

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1904.

PAGES 1-12

THE  
**SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH**  
 JUNE 12.  
 62-PAGES-62

Including the Regular 4-Page Colored  
 Comic Weekly, and 10-Page Magazine,  
 Illustrated with Half-Tone and Line  
 Cuts.

IN SIX PARTS.  
 INDEX AND NEWS FEATURES.  
 BE SURE  
 Your Newsdealer Gives You All.

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## TEXAS LEADS IN NEW COTTON.

First of the Season Will Come to the Fair.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 11.—The first cotton of the season was marketed here today and is from this year's growth, being cultivated by Juan H. Fernandez, eight miles from the city. The bales weighed 546 and 430 pounds, respectively, and one will be shipped at once to Galveston and the other to the fair at St. Louis.

## BASS, AMERICAN MATADOR, RELEASED FROM JAIL

After Examining Evidence Against Bullfighter Cervera's Slayer, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Declines to Prosecute and Orders Prisoner Freed.

E. Craton Bass, the "American matador" who shot and killed Manuel Cervera, Spanish bull fighter, Wednesday morning, was released from jail at the four courts late last night, having been confined there since his arrest, awaiting the action of the prosecuting attorney.

Through the efforts of his friends, the stenographers in the corner's office worked until late in the evening preparing a transcript of the evidence as shown at the coroner's inquest, where an open verdict of homicide was rendered.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton examined the transcript at his home last night, and informed Lieut. Manfield, acting night chief of police, that he would not prosecute Bass, and ordered his release.

These will shortly enter upon an engagement at a summer garden, where he will deliver lectures that will accompany moving pictures of bull fights.

At the inquest, the testimony of Bass

## BOY HUSBAND, FATHER AT 17, ENDS HIS LIFE

First Intimation That He Had Wife and Baby Given to Relatives in Note Found in His Hand as He Lay Dying.

## COUSIN STUMBLES OVER HIS BODY AT FOOT OF STAIRS

Visit to Fair in Company With Young Woman Relative During Afternoon Followed by Fatal Shot Soon After Their Return.

Papa: You see what drink has got me into. If a girl comes to you, it is my wife and child. Take care of her goodby all.

YOUR SON.

With this note clutched in his left hand, J. S. Merritt, aged 17, lay himself down in the rear of his uncle's home, 129 South Jefferson avenue, last night and shot away the right side of his head. Death relieved the young man of his sufferings, mental and physical, a few moments after he reached the City Hospital.

Merritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Merritt of Madison, Ill., were doubly shocked when informed of the tragedy. The contents of the note was the first intimation they received that their son, a mere boy, was both husband and father.

The wife has not yet been located, but the relatives and police being entirely without a clue to her identity.

From the position in which the body was found by Miss Flossie Merritt, aged 18, a cousin of the young man, it was evident that he had deliberately laid himself full length on the brick sidewalk in the rear of a passageway leading to the street, placed the note where it would be conspicuous, and then fired the fatal shot. The weapon was found held tightly in his right hand.

No reason other than that given in the note, which was written on a piece of paper torn from a scribbled pad, can be assigned by the family as the cause of the suicide.

Young Merritt had appeared at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Merritt, Friday afternoon, apparently in the best of spirits. He enjoyed a hearty supper and spent the evening at the fair with his cousin, Flossie. His brief and unexpected visits were frequent, and he made mention of no troubles.

Saturday morning the elder Merritt set out for the fair. Flossie announced that she was going to spend the day with a neighbor and young Merritt took the train for his home in Madison.

He was not seen again at the home of his uncle until a flickering match revealed his prostrate form.

Miss Merritt, returning to her home at 9 o'clock last night, tripped over the unconscious form of her cousin as she was about to ascend the stairs which led from the rear of the passageway.

Greatly frightened, she ran to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hill, who occupy the lower flat at 129 South Jefferson avenue, and told them a drunken man was obstructing the stairs.

Mr. Hill went to her assistance, and striking a match revealed the distorted form of a man, who then recalled hearing a shot, which he believed at the time to be an exploding torpedo, less than two minutes before he was called.

A policeman stopped an ambulance bound about a less important case, and no time was lost in the run to the operating table.

Merritt breathed his last before medical aid could be administered.

At the hospital Smith regained consciousness and stated that the cause of his attempt to take his life was that he had been coming from Germany four months ago he had been unable to earn the amount of money he had been led to believe could be earned here.

## GRAHAM SUCCEEDS FLORY AS COMMISSION SECRETARY

Lawrence H. Graham, who will succeed Joseph Flory as secretary of the National commission, is expected to begin his duties at the fair June 15. Mr. Graham has been in Washington the past week, leaving his duties to Mr. Flory's assistant at a salary of \$3500 a year. His new position pays \$2000 a year.

## Only Two Women Hanged in State.

Of all the atrocious murders committed by women in the state of New Jersey in two cases only have the murderers paid the extreme penalty. Five in all, including Anna Valentina, have been convicted, but two of these had their sentences commuted.

Lizzie Garbrandt of Paterson, who poisoned her employer that she might get his furniture, subsequently got a reprieve and was sentenced to prison for life. Another woman convicted was Jennie Smith, who a quarter of a century ago murdered her husband and was condemned to die. At that time Emma Abbott, the songstress, was living in New York, and after Westinghouse's death, she appealed to the public for funds, which poured into her lap. This brought her a new trial and a reprieve from the gallows.

The last woman to be hanged in New Jersey was Mrs. Meyerhoff, which took place 24 years ago. She marched to her place in the Essex County jail, leaving property and money to the value of \$50,000 to go where it would. Her children were offered them, and to other of her kin would touch it. Mrs. Meyerhoff was the open bore of the family, and her aged husband by a tramp named Lamen, whom Mr. Meyerhoff had given a home.

Fifty years ago Bridget Horgan was hanged at New Brunswick, and the event was made a fête day all through Middlesex county. The roads were gay with family parties, and the public for rages making their way to the fair grounds where the hanging took place in the open before 10,000 persons.

The sheriff strutted around the inside of the rope-made ring, his thumbs tucked in the waistband of his trousers and a cigar between his lips as he joked with the onlookers.

After a while he sprung the trap and the law was vindicated.

## WOMAN MUST GO TO THE GALLOW NEXT WEDNESDAY

Appeal of Anna Valentina's Friends to New Jersey's Governor for a Commutation of Her Sentence Fails to Move Him.

## JUDGE DECLARES BELIEF IN JUSTICE OF SENTENCE

Scene of the Latest Disaster and the Leading Men Who Figure in the Great Colorado Labor War

NEWARK, N. J., June 11.—To save Anna Valentina from ignominious death on the gallows a delegation of Hackensack officials called upon Gov. Murphy today to plead for a reprieve of the case of the condemned woman by the court of pardons.

Gov. Murphy expressed himself as willing to reconvene the court providing Vice-Chancellor Magie of Trenton could be induced to change his opinion.

When communicated with the vice-chancellor declared that he was unalterably opposed to reconvening the court for the purpose of giving the unfortunate woman another chance for her life.

"Nothing," he said, "can convince me that the sentence of death in the case of Anna Valentina was not justified by the facts. I will not change my decision."

This again was the death warrant of the condemned Italian woman officially countersigned.

The woman who is doomed to die on the gallows next Wednesday, received the sacrament in her gloomy cell in the Hackensack jail today. Her lawyers have suggested and fought for her life from the first, but there was little hope from the outset for the now condemned woman proclaimed her guilt, admitted the murder of Rosa Salza, the wife of the man she loved, and exclaimed with pompous enthusiasm: "I am glad I killed Rosa Salza, for she tortured me."

"It is difficult to comprehend the woman's attitude in view of her crime," said her lawyer, Milton Demarest, today. "Until this very hour she has retained respect to the knowledge that she removed from her path one of whom she was jealous, one she hated. But of the man in the case from whom she struggled and yielded her very womanhood and loved—of him she has no reproach to offer."

Doesn't Want to See Man Who Caused It.

"I asked her today: 'Shall I send for Michael Corleucci? You may wish to see him before—' 'Before I die?' almost demanded the woman resolutely. Then she added, 'No, I do not care to see Corleucci. It is better he should not come to me. I am prepared to die.'"

"And Valentina left no legal bridges behind her after killing Rosa Salza," continued the lawyer. "After plunging a keen-edged and pointed stiletto-like knife into the body of Rosa Salza seventeen to twenty years ago, she never could accurately estimate the actual number of wounds—the woman surrendered herself to the authorities. She produced the knife as evidence against herself and repeated time and again that she had avenged herself by taking the life of her rival."

"Unless something unforeseen occurs, the woman must expiate her crime on the gallows. It is sad, revolting, that the life of a woman, healthy in mind and body, must be taken by the hand of the law; but such is the state's destiny. I fear there is no mind for Mrs. Valentina is intelligent. Her mind was inflamed by jealousy and hatred, when she raised her hand to murder, today this woman is mentally sound. No defense of insanity could be interposed. She is sane in her behavior. I fear there is no further respite. Remnant as it must be to the public, I regret that the course of the law is inevitable. Mrs. Valentina must die."

## Scene of the Latest Disaster and the Leading Men Who Figure in the Great Colorado Labor War



INDEPENDENCE DEPOT, WHERE 13 NON-UNION MINERS OF CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT WERE BLOWN TO ATOMS

## HOLES IN YANKEE WOMEN'S STOCKINGS

"They Are Queens," Says French Woman, "But Too Lazy to Darn Their Own Hosiery."

## THINK MEN WILL REVOLT

However, Mme. Rieder Would Find the Same Condition at Home If She'd Only Look.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, June 11.—"More American women wear holes in their stockings than one would suspect," writes Mme. Charlotte Rieder in the Menuey of France, a very satirical and serious review.

And not content with accusing her American sisters with so secretly sinning, the French woman arraigns them thus:

"American men are weary of the reign of woman and would like to provoke a revolution. The men have made the American woman so sure of her power that she does not take the trouble to make herself loved."

"The picture is very common in America," Mrs. Rieder declares, "of a woman in a splendid skirt in the streets. Yet she would be indignant if her husband took 24 hours' vacation."

"She has no duties, she lives in a boarding house and she does not even mend her garments. Her children she keeps in kindergarten as long as she can. Indeed, the American woman of the future will have no children. Even the young girl, who is about to marry, seems to think of having to help her husband in his work."

"The conservatory has just announced that in future it will limit the number of women it receives as students of the violin."

"A woman's sole aim in life is to marry, and she is content to give up her own life to her husband. We should consider that her career as a musician may end at any time in matrimony. We cannot depend upon her."

Again, Ferdinand Humbert, a celebrated portrait painter, who teaches the women students of the School of Fine Arts, and whom his pupils adore, has been ungrateful enough to say:

"Women have more patience and courage in their work than men. They have less vanity, and they have less love of agreeable lies. Last year one of my scholars bore off the anatomy prize. But my sincere belief is that women have less future than men. Women devote to marry and once married they desert the fine arts."

There would seem to be holes also in the stockings of the French female character.

## SENATOR COCKRELL'S SHOULDER BROKEN BY CYCLE SCORCHER

Plinky Missourian, Despite His Injuries, Declined the Offer of a Carriage and Walked to His Home After the Accident.

## 13-YEAR-OLD BOY WAS RIDER OF WHEEL THAT HIT HIM

Two Weeks Must Pass Before the Fracture Will Heal and Statesman's Right Arm Must Remain Bound to His Side Meanwhile.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Senator F. M. Cockrell of Missouri was today run down by a bicyclist and painfully injured.

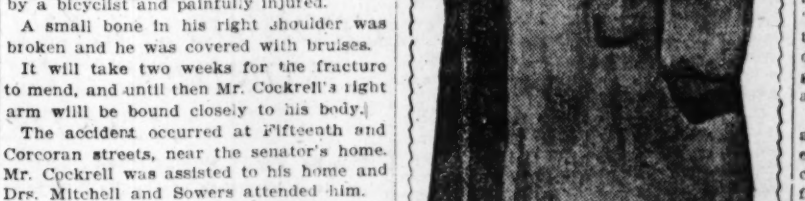
A small bone in his right shoulder was broken and he was covered with bruises.

It will take two weeks for the fracture to mend, and until then Mr. Cockrell's right arm will be bound closely to his body.

The accident occurred at Fifteenth and Corcoran streets, near the senator's home. Mr. Cockrell was assisted to his home and Dr. Mitchell and Sowers attended him.

It was at first feared that he had suffered internal injuries, which, on account of his age, might prove serious, but the doctors said, in a statement issued tonight, that his injuries are confined to numerous bruises and the fractured bone in the shoulder. Mr. Cockrell was confined to his bed only a few hours.

The bicycle was ridden by a 13-year-old boy. Every day the senator goes to market, which is near the corner of Fifteenth and P streets. He picks out what vegetables and groceries and meats he thinks the family wants for the day, and has them sent to his home. He was on his daily errand this morning, and while crossing Fifteenth street, the youngster raced around the corner on his wheel and collided with the senator, hitting him in the back.



Senator F. M. Cockrell.

The senator was thrown forward into the air and then the wheel and boy went over him. The boy fell, but rushed immediately to his victim and asked him if he was hurt.

"No, not much," replied the senator.

"You must be in a hurry."

A man with a carriage hurried to the scene of the accident and offered to remove the Missouri senator to his home, but he refused to be assisted and walked home.

## GIRL MURDERED, ESCORT MISSING

Body Is Found in a Buggy, Eight Bullets Having Entered It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., June 11.—The body of Annie Jones, 18 years old, was found in a buggy five miles north of here late tonight. There were six bullet wounds in her body.

William Ward, an intimate friend, with whom she had been driving, cannot be found. The police are looking for him.

The body of the girl was brought here. No reason is known for the murder.

## H. B. PLANT'S WIDOW TO GET \$8,000,000

Railway Magnate's Estate of More Than \$22,000,000 Will Now Be Distributed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Judgment was entered today on the accounts of the executors of the estate of the late Henry Plant, thus paying the way to a speedy distribution of the \$22,000,000 fortune left by the railroad and steamship man.

Under the terms of the judgment, Mrs. Marga Plant, Mrs. Plant's widow, who remarried since her husband's death, receives

## "35 OR 40 MEN WILL SWING FOR THIS," SAYS BELL

Adjutant-General of Colorado Militia, in Command of Strike-Suppressing Force, Says He Has Evidence Miners Blew Up Station.

## NINETY-ONE UNION MEN ARE DUMPED ON KANSAS PLAINS

Without Water and Food They Are Driven From Special Train in Sparsely-Settled Alkali Country and Warned Not to Return to Colorado.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 11.—Gen. Sherman Bell tonight made the following statement for publication:

"I have indisputable evidence in my possession which will lead to the conviction of a number of union men for the murder of the nonunion miners who were killed in the Independence depot explosion."

"We have between 35 and 40 men in the bullpen who will swing for this crime."

"We are only waiting to capture two or three more men before we tell what our evidence is."

This statement, together with the dumping of 91 union men on the plains of Kansas in a sparsely settled alkali country, are the most exciting phases of the late labor war news.

The Western Federation of Miners asserts that Gen. Bell will not be able to support his statement that he has evidence to hang so many miners.

"We do not believe he has evidence against any union man," say the leaders. A statement of the miners' grievances was issued today from headquarters at Denver.

They are at Holly tonight. Just across the Colorado line. They were notified this afternoon that a special train would be sent to take them all to Denver.

The miners held a meeting tonight and discussed the situation with officials of the Western Federation of Miners. They decided to await instructions from the officers of the federation in Denver as to their future movements. They are considering the advisability of returning to Cripple Creek and have not decided about returning in a body.

The Federation of Miners has furnished the men with sufficient money to pay their expenses at Holly, and there is no immediate necessity for them to move to another town.

## Sheriff Keeps Men Out of Kansas.

Sheriff Brady, notwithstanding the instructions he received from Topeka, kept his force of deputies at the state line until late this afternoon to prevent any of the miners from remaining in Kansas.

In following up the determination to exterminate the Western Federation of Miners from the district, root and branch, Gen. Bell issued a proclamation similar in wording and intent to that concerning the Portland times, directed to the operators of the Fridge of the Cripple Creek district mine and the Winchester and Morgan leases. These were prepared to be operated with union men, who are alleged to be a menace to the welfare and safety of the good people of the county and a hindrance to the restoration of the peace and good order, and the arrest was ordered as a military necessity.

The reopening of the mines continues and by the end of next week practically every mine conforming to the military necessity restriction will be working full force.

The deportation of the 91 union men to Holly was the most remarkable piece of work yet done by the military.

The men were loaded into a special train and then taken to Kansas and dropped there. Neither food nor water was left for them, though they were far from any habitation. They had hardly been driven from the train before the sheriff of Hamilton County, Kansas, appeared and ordered them to get back to Colorado. They obeyed and started immediately on the weary journey back to the state from which they had just been expelled.

More deportations, it is said, will be made today, the authorities delaying this work so as to avoid hiring so many special trains.

## Deputies Among Those Ordered Away.

Adjutant-General Bell was in consultation for two hours today with the citizens' committee that has been investigating the records of the imprisoned union men and upon whose recommendations deportations are ordered.

"We have decided upon a few who must go," said Gen. Bell, upon leaving the committee room at alliance headquarters. "But I do not want to send them out until we have sifted out all the candidates for release and imprisonment. We will send out all future deportees on one train, probably Sunday. This will save the expense of more than one special train."

The committee today made the significant mistake of recommending for deportation some of the men who had been sworn in as deputies. Nearly all the men remaining at Alliance headquarters after yesterday's deportation, numbering 80, were taken to the county jail today. The mine owners say they will be charged with various grave crimes.

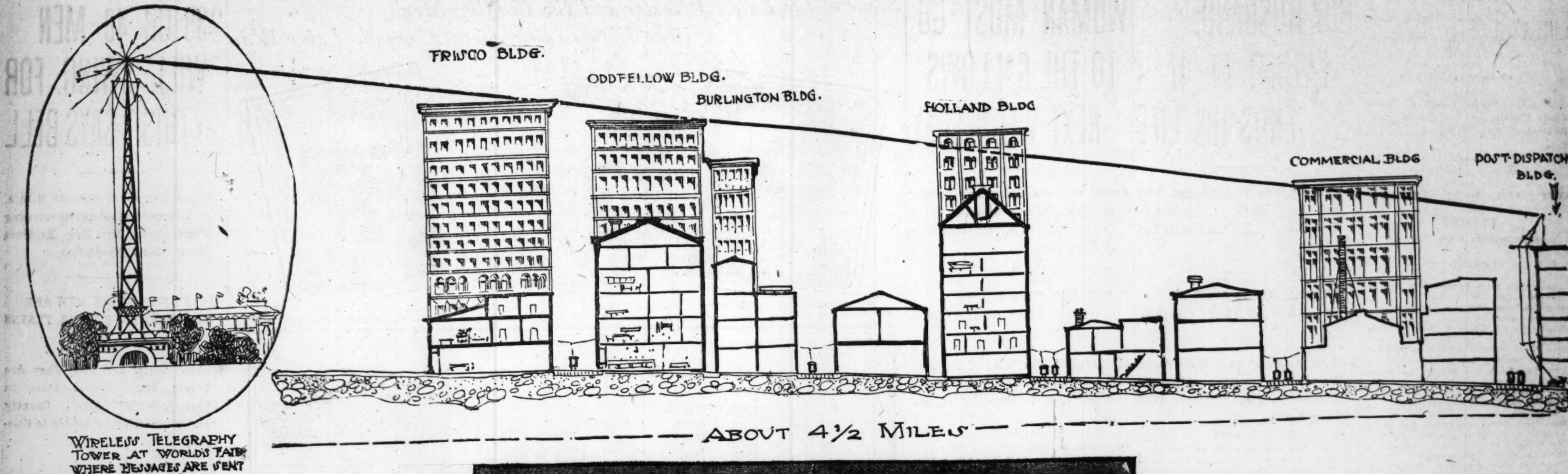
Fifteen men remain at the old prison.

INLET ON PAGE EIGHT.



# WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY SENDS THE WORLD'S FAIR NEWS DIRECT TO THE POST-DISPATCH

Diagram Showing How World's Fair News Comes Through All Obstacles to the Post-Dispatch.



Through Intervening Blocks of Solid Masonry the News Is Shot From the De Forest Tower to the Post-Dispatch Receiving Station—Instantaneous and Uninterruptible.

Electric sparks now flash the news of the World's Fair to the Post-Dispatch. Messages which tell of the things which happen at the Exposition are snapped across the four miles of intervening space to the Post-Dispatch office by wireless telegraphy.

Distance has been annihilated. The World's Fair and the Post-Dispatch have been brought together by the electric current. Four miles of buildings are between them still, but they might as well not be there, for the wireless telegraph takes no note of them. The Post-Dispatch is in as instantaneous touch as if the more than fifty city blocks had been swallowed up and Broadway and the Parade entrance of the Fair had snapped together.

A man sits at the top of the 300-foot De Forest wireless tower at the parade entrance of the Fair. Before him is the "copy" which has been prepared at the Post-Dispatch World's Fair bureau, hard by the base of the tower. The man operates a telegraph key rapidly.

Down on Broadway, in the front window of the Post-Dispatch, another man is sitting. He has a receiver at his ear, which looks like those which the telephone uses at Central West, and is held in place by the same sort of appliance.

He is not receiving a telephone message. That is, he is not hearing spoken words, but he is hearing words all right, and he hears them more distinctly and understands them more clearly than he would if the man out at the World's Fair tower was speaking into a receiver and they were being carried downtown on wires.

If you or I were in his place it would sound something like the protests of a man who sits and writes. For there's a great buzzing going on in the ear of the man who sits and writes. There are short buzzes and long buzzes and every buzz has a meaning, and the man who is listening to them knows what they mean, and he is writing down on the paper before him the exact words which the man in the big tower at the Fair is sending.

The sparks which the man in the tower is shooting out into the atmosphere are the buzzes which the man in the Post-Dispatch is receiving.

There is no wire between the office and the tower to carry the sparks. They leap off the wires at the tower into space. But they are aimed at a couple of wires on the highest point of the Post-Dispatch building. They leap faster than thought across the city. They pass through great buildings of steel and brick, not sparks now but vibrations, and the vibrations hit the wires on the Post-Dispatch building and make the buzzes in the ear of the man down there in the front window.

All afternoon yesterday the wonder working went on. The news of the Fair was received through the air until 7 o'clock.

It was a demonstration, which will be continued from day to day, of the most marvelous invention of a marvelous century.

## Spark From the Tower All That Indicates Its Marvellous Work

From the steel tower 300 feet high at the Parade entrance the news of the great Fair is flashed to the Post-Dispatch at the rate of 50 words a minute, using 20,000 volts of electricity to cover the four miles of space between the two places instead of the wires which have heretofore been employed for such service.

The dispatches are written in the Post-Dispatch World's Fair bureau, 200 feet from the foot of the tower and sent by messenger to the operator who sits at his key on a platform built in the tower 200 feet above the earth. It is his duty to flash the messages through the air.

At the Post-Dispatch building another operator, specially detailed by the De Forest company, receives the news hurried to him with the speed of lightning. Every flash of electricity released by the tower operator is recorded with the Post-Dispatch special operator, floods and winds which lay low wires and cripple the old telegraphic service having no effect on it.

## Post-Dispatch Test Proves the Reliability of De Forest System

It requires the power of 20,000 volts of electricity to flash the wireless messages to the Post-Dispatch from the Fair. With greater voltage the messages can be transmitted through air for over one hundred miles.

In the recent naval tests by De Forest messages were sent from the land station on the New Jersey coast to the cruiser Tappan, a distance of 100 miles. These messages were sent constantly for eight hours. During the tests the operators at the Brooklyn navy yard tried every available means to interrupt the messages, but without success.

The instrument at the World's Fair De Forest tower is tuned with the instrument at the Post-Dispatch building. For the successful transmission of messages it is necessary that the instrument at both stations be tuned exactly alike. This tuning method prevents messages from going astray and insures a message filed at the World's Fair station going direct and exclusively to the Post-Dispatch station.

### Test Proved

### Reliability.

Experiments made between the World's Fair and the Post-Dispatch station yesterday proved that the De Forest system is as reliable as the Morse system. The wireless spark carries safely, even against the wind, and the trained telegrapher can receive the letters perfectly.

One feature of the De Forest exhibit in



Operator Receiving Wireless Messages in the Post-Dispatch Office

sink, N. J.; the steamer City of Erie on the great lakes; nine government stations on the Atlantic seaboard, as well as in Cleveland, Buffalo and other lake cities.

### One Station

### For War News.

Among the stations in course of construction are Key West, Havana, Seattle and Korea. The De Forest company has established a wireless station at Wei-Hai-Wei, in China, where war dispatches have been taken from the Japanese battleships at a distance of over 100 miles.

Ten wireless stations will be in operation at the World's Fair when the De Forest company finally completes its work. The steel tower opposite the Press building on the Plaza of Orleans is already in operation. The tower on the Electricity building was successfully operated yesterday, while

the wooden tower, lying between Jerusalem and the Japanese National pavilion, will soon be completed. From this tower the De Forest company will attempt to send messages to Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and points even farther east.

Three World's Fair automobiles are being equipped with wireless poles and the experiments that will be made with them are practically the same as those on ocean and lake steamers. With an automobile running at the rate of 30 or 40 miles an hour Lee de Forest, inventor of the wireless system, claims that he will be able to send from any station at the Exposition a Morse message that will be nearly perfect.

The United States government building is being equipped with two stations, while the blindest, most active of octogenarians, and incessant laborers at the International Congress of Women here when she received the Post-Dispatch correspondent this morning at the Palace Hotel. She is the blindest, most active of octogenarians.

## CROWDS STAND ABOUT IN WONDER AT THE DISTANCE-ANNIHILATING DEVICE

The De Forest wireless tower, 300 feet high, is a landmark of the Fair used by visitors to designate the location of other buildings and spots, and the fact that messages are now flashed from it, as by magic, through the air attracts hundreds, who either ascend the tower, where the operator sits at his instrument, or else stand at its base and listen to the buzzing of the powerful electric current required to flash signals across the four miles of space to the other wireless station in the Post-Dispatch building on Broadway.

The operation is more filled with mystery for visitors than even the airships or the experiments with liquid air and radium which may be seen, whereas the flash of words through space is beyond the power of sight, touch or hearing.

The great tower from which the De Forest messages are sent is a center of Exposition activity.

Many ascended the wireless tower in the evening to view the myriad of lights from above. Below them spread the great fair with the veil of water on the Cascades in the center. Its outlines were in lights, reflected in the rippling lagoons. Only the shadows cast by trees along the water's edge interfered with the brilliant picture, and they but made it more beautiful.

## FRENCH OFFICIAL ON A MAD SPREE

General Secretary and Staff Storm a Theater, Take the Places of the Actors and Wreck Cafes.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 11.—The ordinarily quiet city of Never made a record in the way of "pauvre" the town red" this week that has few, if any equals. The whole city was a deep carnal hue, figuratively speaking, when the "artists" got done with the job. Here is how it all happened:

The general secretary, two councilors of the prefecture, the chief of police, the cabinet, the proprietor of the republic at Saint Amant, the deputy procurator at Never, the director of taxes, a major of engineers, a captain of gendarmes and the chief rang-er of forest all got "roaring drunk" at a wedding feast and captured the city. They carried everything by storm and had sober members of the police so frightened

that they dared not interfere to stop the mad orgy.

The wine-maddened officials stormed a theater and insisted on taking the places of the actors. The curtain was rung down and the play stopped for the night. With this to their credit the mob invaded all the cafes in the neighborhood and smashed everything in sight. They played tennis with glasses and bottles, and had not the least scruple about insulting women in the places they invaded. The police dared not to arrest the dignitaries, who were finally persuaded to go home and to bed after they had terrorized the town.

The affair has attracted such wide attention that all the participants in the wild spree are likely to be deprived of office by ministerial decree.

## PARIS ASKS WHY TAFT TURNED JESUITS OUT OF PHILIPPINES

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 11.—The socialist newspaper, *Cri de Paris*, criticizes United States Secretary Taft for selecting as a seat of education for young Filipinos the Jesuit College at Georgetown. It asks why he drove the friars out of the Philippines and now that France is beginning to ask "What is a Jesuit?"

## ALL GERMAN MEN LOOK SO STUPID

—Susan B. Anthony

"I Suppose It's the Beer; My! How They Drink Here," Says Great Woman Suffragist.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, June 11.—Susan B. Anthony looked none the worse for her long journey and incessant labors at the International Congress of Women here when she received the Post-Dispatch correspondent this morning at the Palace Hotel. She is the blindest, most active of octogenarians.

"I am always glad," she said cheerfully, "to speak for the Post-Dispatch. What do I think of the German women? Well, they are good women. They are not making progress, but just wait a few years and see what they will do. They are still creatures of traditions, but will be helped by this magnificent congress, the biggest, greatest thing of the kind the world has yet seen. I don't think much of the German men. They look stupid, not alert, like Americans. I suppose it's the beer; my! how they drink here."

"I suppose you are right. Beer won't kill as quickly as spirits. But it will kill if you give it time. It certainly produces anaesthetic results."

"I did laugh last night. This is a queer country. They took us out to some woods ten miles away. They gave us supper on the way. They had to open a gate in the woods and let us pass. I asked what the gate was for. They said to keep in the same deer. I asked who the deer were for. They told me they were for the Emperor to come and shoot. Well, you know, I laughed."

"Just come and see me when you like. The Dutch women wanted to exclude reporters from our meetings. Ridiculous. The more men we have with us the better."

Mrs. Henry Solomon of Chicago was equally gracious. She explained that her work was chiefly for the Jewish women.

"I am to meet several leading Jews today," she said, "to start a Jewish women's league in Germany."

"This is the greatest woman's congress ever held. There is enthusiasm in it. Nearly every woman speaks English. I greatly admire the leaders, who are all in union. Our foundation in America for female education is broader. We do not limit our girls to languages and playing the piano. If the German woman is educated she is a specialist, they specialize more here than in the United States. They are now in the same position here that we were in 25 years ago. Too often the German man thinks his wife is the doll or a cook. That will change in time, perhaps sooner than most people expect. In Germany the women are really struggling for their rights. In America we are struggling for the right to perform duties, you see and appreciate the difference."

## HIGH-NECK RULE OF MRS. FRANCIS MEANS COSTLY SACRIFICE

Hostesses Approve Her Taboo Upon Decollete Gowns Almost Unanimously, but What Will Become of the Many Handsome Toilets?

Rulers of World's Fair society have met in conference and decided that the decollete dress must go. The announcement of Mrs. David R. Francis to the effect that she would not appear in low-neck dress at Exposition functions was not made entirely upon Mrs. Francis' own decision, according to advisers handed down by the social strategists of the state and foreign colonies of the World's Fair yesterday.

For some time the ladies have discussed the advisability of putting the decollete on the shelf. It was an inconvenience, so the ladies argued, for frequently when they attended functions requiring the brevity in attire, they were compelled to appear in public places afterward. Some of the ladies, particularly hostesses of state buildings, find it necessary at times to return to their quarters and work after they have enjoyed the pleasures of an official reception or a course dinner.

Informal discussions were followed by a serious conference. Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the Board of Lady Managers, was asked for an expression. She said that high necks have always been the rule at the Paris exposition. If they can wear high necks in Paris, said Mrs. Manning, St. Louis can surely wear them.

Mrs. Norman E. Mack, member of the New York commission, was one of the chief enterprisers at the Exposition functions. High necks were the rule at the Pan-American, according to Mrs. Mack. The reason was the same as advanced in St. Louis: the necessity of appearing in public places after the formal reception. But those who oppose the high neck advanced this point: If the decollete is wrong in public places such as a state or foreign building, a hotel lobby or the theater, why should it be right at a formal function?

### Opposition

### Is General.

One faction of World's Fair society maintains that the low-neck, that is, the very low-neck dresses that have been seen at some of the Exposition functions, are dangerously close to the ban line.

"I am opposed to the decollete," said one state hostess, "because it is a rule, the scrawniest women wear low-neck dresses when the opportunity of a high neck is offered."

"In the name of goodness," added the other, "don't use my name in that quotation. I might lose some of my best friends."

Mrs. Fitch Applebee, daughter of Secretary Ball of the New York commission, is one World's Fair society woman who thinks that the decollete should be discarded at World's Fair functions.

## ANYBODY HERE WHO EATS PORK?

"If So, May God Be Merciful, Be Merciful to Him," Cries Dowie in Berlin.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, June 11.—Old Dr. Dowie has arrived in Berlin and to the intense amusement of the Berliners, he is installed in the swell hotel of the city. With eight attendants and five servants, he occupies a rooming house once rented by Mr. Vanderbilt.

A little gathering of Dowieites assembled Thursday night to meet the "prophet," with them were crowds of curious, ungently persons.

"The prophet" drove up with his suite in two carriages. In the retinue are three elegant-looking ladies. He told Berlin that his church, which had 450 members in 1898 and now numbers 100,000, Dr. Dowie prayed for Emperor William, the Imperial family, the officials and the people of the entire empire. He said that sickness comes from sin. To this a social democrat objected. The socialist said sickness comes from labor.

Then Dr. Dowie and the socialist went to it hammer and tongs. Dowie began a glowing harangue in praise of labor. He said he himself had worked at a stretch. The socialist rudely interrupted.

"Sickness," he belittled, "comes from the devil from alcohol, tobacco, pork and oysters, especially oysters. Pork is more poisonous than rattlesnakes. If there is anyone here who eats pork may I be merciful to him. No Jew suffer from cancer, why? Because they don't eat pork."

discarded at World's Fair functions. "I think Mrs. Francis' decision is a good one," said Mrs. Applebee, "and I have no doubt that all the ladies affiliated with Exposition society will agree with her and follow her suggestion."

"World's Fair society is bound to be cosmopolitan," said Mrs. Norman E. Mack, "and the high-neck dresses should be worn at all parties to be given in the Fair buildings. It has been a rule that has operated well at other expositions, even in St. Louis should prove no exception. At an Exposition function there are sure to be ladies who will not appear in decollete dress. If a rule is established against the low neck it will insure harmony in the matter of women's dress anyhow."

Mrs. Emma D. Nuckols, one of the hostesses of the Missouri building, thinks that the decollete should never be worn in public places, such as the theaters or big open receptions. At private functions, even in World's Fair buildings, Mrs. Nuckols thinks that the ladies should be allowed the privilege of wearing low-necked dresses if they desire it.

Mrs. Emma J. Walsh, hostess of the Wisconsin building, thinks a woman should be allowed to wear a dress that she thinks looks best in, whether it be low neck or high neck.

"This rule, if rigidly enforced," said Mrs. Walsh, "may result in all sorts of trouble. Maybe some of the ladies have worn low-necked dresses, even in St. Louis, and we wouldn't argue for or against the rule."

### A Costly Sacrifice.

Mrs. F. J. Conaway, hostess of the Iowa building, said: "I am glad that Mrs. Francis has made the suggestion about high-necked dresses. It is somewhat in line with the low-necked dresses that I have seen at some of the Exposition functions. It is no wonder that the question has arisen in several quarters."

What means this agitation against the decollete? they ask. It means that a number of fine and expensive decollete garments will have to go to the repair shops. Remodeling will be the order of the Exposition society. It is no wonder that the question has arisen in several quarters.

Is the Dressmakers' Trust back at this latest World's Fair order?

## SISTER'S TRICK

But All Came Out Right.

How a sister played a trick that brought rosy health to a coffee fiend is an interesting tale:

"I was a coffee fiend—a trembling, nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging to the poison that stole away my strength because for a fleeting moment it stimulated my weakened powers. I mocked at Postum and would have none of it."

"One day my sister, Mrs. L. S. Shovel, substituted a cup of crisp Postum for my morning cup of coffee but did not tell me what it was. I noticed the richness of it and remarked that the coffee tasted fine, but my sister did not tell me I was drinking Postum for fear I might not take any more."

"She kept the secret and kept giving me Postum instead of coffee until I grew stronger, more tireless, got a better color in my sallow cheeks and a clearness to my eyes, then she told me of the health-giving, nerve-strengthening, life-saver she had given me in place of my morning coffee. From that time I became a disciple of Postum and no words can do justice to the good this cereal drink can do. I will not try to tell it, for only after having used it can one be convinced of its merits." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten days' trial shows Postum's power to rebuild what coffee has destroyed. There's a reason.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

World's Fair Exhibit, Space 193, Agricultural Building.



## FEARED BARBERS; WHISKERS GREW

Patriarchal Visitor Was Attacked  
While in a Chair Thirty  
Years Ago.

## GOT TOO WARM IN ST. LOUIS

Broke an Old Vow and Was Success-  
fully Relieved of the  
Appendage.

The warm weather of the past week caused William Pierre Lawson, a patriarchal citizen of Toronto, Canada, who is visiting in Belleville, to break a vow that he would never get shaved, made when he was a young man thirty years ago. He made the vow because a drunken barber hacked his face in such a manner that he nearly died to death.

One day, when he was 22 years old, Lawson entered a barber shop in Toledo, O. Before the barber had made half a dozen strokes he discovered to his horror that the man was drunk—so drunk that in a few minutes blood was streaming from wounds made by the razor carelessly wielded in his trembling hands.

Lawson struggled to rise, but the barber held him in the chair. The young man begged him to stop, but with an oath the barber said he would kill him if he moved. When the barber was through, Lawson was so weak from fright and the loss of blood that with difficulty he walked from the shop. The barber was arrested and fined. Then Lawson made a vow he would never again sit in a barber's chair for a shave. He made several trials at shaving himself, but made almost as bad a job of it as the drunken barber had done. Then he gave it up and decided to wear a full beard the rest of his life.

Lawson came to St. Louis last week to see the Exposition and stopped in Belleville to visit friends. In the colder climate of Canada he was not inconvenienced by his heavy beard, but a few days in Belleville caused him to break his vow and have it removed.

It was fully a foot and a half long.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used antiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash, is unsurpassed.

## LONG IOT VERONESE FOUND;

IT IS IN DRESDEN, SAXONY.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
DRESDEN, June 11.—M. Vogel, counsel-  
or of the court of Saxony, died the other  
day, leaving a million marks (\$200,000) to be  
spent in the erection of an institute for  
poor and needy painters.

He left also a large collection of paintings,  
among which the experts discovered a long-  
lost painting of Paolo Veronese, repre-  
sented Diana and Endymion, which is thought  
to be worth a very large sum. This paint-  
ing was traced from the collections of the  
Imhoff family of Hapsburg, which had  
many personal dealings with Venetian  
painters in the period of Veronese.

## POLICE OVERTAKE PRETTY CHAUFFEUSE; SHE BLAMES AUTO

Miss Grace Belmont, Scorching Through the Park, Declares  
Brake Wou'dn't Work Until Policeman Had Ap-  
peared—Must Go to Police Court.



MISS GRACE BELMONT.

Miss Grace Belmont, who plays the part  
of civilization in the production of "Lou-  
isiana" at the Odon, had an experience  
with modern civilization yesterday noon  
that for a time cost her her liberty and  
will call for an explanation before Judge  
Tracy in the First district police court  
tomorrow.

Miss Belmont was arrested in Forest  
Park after a spirited chase by several po-  
licemen, who claim that the automobile  
that she was directing exceeded by many  
miles an hour the speed limit authorized  
by law.

She admits the speed of the automobile,  
but claims that it was because she was  
unable to control its actions that it went

through the park in a manner that the  
police describe as a "streak of greased  
lightning."

Just as a brace for the afternoon per-  
formance, Miss Belmont decided about  
noon that a trip in an auto would be the  
proper thing, and summoning a machine to  
her apartments at 345 Delmar avenue,  
she started on her trip. A chauffeur from  
the stable accompanied the machine, but  
he was merely a figurehead in the trip.

"Why, I have driven automobiles time  
and again in New York when I was play-  
ing in the 'Sergeant Killy' company at  
the Casino and have handled all kinds of  
machines up and down the Riverside drive,  
but the one I had today certainly acted the  
'Wild West' with me. You might just as  
well compare a plow horse with an un-  
tamed broncho as to compare that ma-  
chine I had today with the quiet, docile  
affairs I have handled in New York. The  
minute we started, I knew it was different  
than I was accustomed to. The usual  
'chug, chug' was a 'zip, zip' from the start,  
but I was determined to stay with it as  
long as the wheels held out.

"The trip out to the park was compara-  
tively quiet, but the moment we got there  
that auto seemed to breathe in a few whiffs  
of ozone from the fair that fairly set the  
wheels whirling. I tried to shut off the  
power, but every time I tried I found that  
I had only escaped a collision by the  
breadth of a piece of tissue paper. The  
chauffeur tried to get the cowheel to  
work into the eccentric properly, or some-  
thing like that, but it was no use. Then  
we decided to use our efforts to avoid any  
accidents, with the hope that the gasoline  
would run out and the machine would stop  
of its own accord.

"We certainly whizzed around that park  
pretty lively, and several times I thought  
an understudy would fill my part as  
matinee. The way the machine acted I  
expected any moment to land on top of a  
tree.

## Machine Was

Well Trained.

"Just when I thought it was all over  
with me a policeman appeared on the scene  
and called for me to stop. I had been try-  
ing to do so for some time and was tugging  
at the levers, but that automobile had evi-  
dently been there before, and as soon as  
the policeman called to me the speed lever  
slipped into the proper notch and we had  
no trouble in coming to a halt.

"They took me to the police station and  
I telephoned my friend, a young man who  
lives in the country, and she got Mr. Adolph  
Dunst, who lives at 331 Lawton avenue, to  
come and bail me out.

"Just to think that they would arrest  
a woman because of the speed of the ma-  
chine would not work, and make her near-  
ly m's a performance and get scolded by  
the stage manager. They wouldn't do that  
in New York, I assure you."

The chauffeur was not arrested, as he  
was but a passive passenger, according to  
the police.

Tomorrow Miss Belmont will have an op-  
portunity to explain to Judge Tracy at the  
City Hall police court just how the  
speed gear, oil pump, grease, tanks and  
brakes got so tangled up that she was un-  
able to conform to the speed limit miles  
an hour that the city ordinance calls for.

## GLAZIER CANNOT EXPLORE

Gives Up Expedition to Labrador Be-  
cause of Illness at Home.

Although plans had been formulated for  
further exploration in the Labrador penin-  
sula, I shall not be able to go north this  
season, owing to serious illness in my fam-  
ily during the past winter and the fact that  
my home in Albany is now quarantined on  
account of a fever. It therefore became im-  
possible at this time to contemplate a  
third expedition. As many have seemed  
interested in my former exploratory work  
in Labrador, and several have expressed a  
wish to accompany me, I desire to pub-  
lish through the press my inability to  
carry out my original program for this  
year. W. L. GLAZIER,  
Albany, N. Y., June 8, 1904.

If you want the best meals in the city,  
would buy them at the Creamerie, 609  
Washington avenue. Gen. Sam Ecker, the  
caterer, you should surely try. Elegant  
steaks, chops, cutlets and roast, too, and  
the finest kind he has for you. Wants  
all of his old friends to call, and new  
ones, too.

## RESENT CAMP-DESTROYING.

Adirondack Residents Angry at For-  
est Commission.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 11.—  
Fierce resentment is felt throughout  
Northern New York over the continued  
destruction of camps and orders from the  
State Forest Commission. A camp known  
as the Murray Camp, costing \$3,000 and  
located on lower Saranac lake, has been  
demolished and the property and be-  
longings of the owner tossed into the  
woods. The Ayers camp, located at  
Myrtle Ayer, of Saranac Lake, has met a  
similar fate.

When the law created the State Park it  
was generally believed that the reserva-  
tion was to be for the free use of the peo-  
ple and that the law stated it could be  
used for a camp in their belief built  
persons with faith in their belief built  
camps. If all of these camps on state  
lands are to be destroyed it will be a  
severe blow to the business interests of  
this section.

## COUNT BONI'S MALE GUESTS

WERE THE MORE GORGEOUS.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
PARIS, June 11.—A masculine news-  
paper pokes fun at a recent assemblage of  
those highest in literature, art and society  
in the palace of Count Boni de Castellane,  
who married Miss Anna Gould of New  
York.

"What was most remarkable about this  
select political circle, says this wicked  
newspaper, 'was that the men and not  
the women's costumes were chronicled. For  
instance, Carous Saranac wore a velvet  
waistcoat of velvet; Francois Coppee had  
an unreplicable redingote, and so on and  
so on."

Count Boni's guests listened to a lecture  
by Maurice Talmey on "The History of  
Free Masonry in the French Revolution."

## BACCARAT RUINS CHINESE

ALLIES OF THE RUSSIANS.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
CHONGKING, June 11.—Two batteries of ar-  
tillery, made up of Chinese and Manchou  
volunteers, were organized at Harbin.

The Oriental allies of the Russians  
proved themselves to be very capable of  
their guns. But the batteries had to be  
discouraged for a curious reason.

Every man of the artillery was simply  
devoted to baccarat, which in Russian is  
called Natchi-Watchi.

When the artilleryists sat down to play  
they preferred to shoot at fortune vainly  
than to engage the enemy. They were  
disciplined, nothing could tear them from  
the game.

Sleeper to Grand Rapids, Mich.,  
Without change via Yandalla Line 8:04 p.  
m. daily.

## Loleta Beauty Cream

A face powder and complexion  
cream combined. Removes the  
"shine" from the face, and is in  
every way superior to dry face  
powder. It is a skin tonic and  
a skin beautifier. Once used,  
always used. We are sole agents  
in St. Louis. Ask about it—in  
our toilet department.  
(First Floor.)

ST. LOUIS, MO.  
**Barr's**  
Sixth—Seventh—Olive—Locust.

## Souvenirs, 25c

For 25c we offer Souvenir  
Spoons with World's Fair views  
in the engraved bowl, penknives  
with World's Fair views on ad-  
a match boxes, patent cigar cut-  
ters, triplicate mirrors with  
three World's Fair views on  
back, pin trays, loving cups,  
paper weights, etc. Fine values.  
(First Floor.)

## A Gigantic Millinery Purchase and Sale

The Second Shipment of Our Immense Purchase of Ready-to-Wear Hats Arrived Saturday and Will Be on Sale  
Tomorrow. Prices Are About 1/4 Regular.

We bought these Hats from America's largest and best-known millinery house, paying but 25c on the dollar for them. The backward Spring season had left the makers with double their usual stock, and they were compelled to make enormous price concessions to move their goods.



This great sale is chiefly notable for the great number of fas-  
cinating styles displayed and their splendid variety. Included in  
this great lot is every shape, color, braid and trimming that is new  
and stylish this season. There are Duck Hats, dressy Trimmed  
Hats, Lace Hats, Flower Hats, Sailor Hats, both plain and trimmed,  
Toques and all styles, sizes and colors of Shirt-Waist Hats for mid-  
summer wear.

Here are the prices. Judge for yourself if you have ever seen anything to equal them.

50c for \$ 3.50 Ready-to-Wear Hats.  
75c for \$ 4.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats.  
\$1.00 for \$ 5.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats.  
\$1.50 for \$ 6.00 Ready-to-Wear Hats.

We have just secured for St. Louis the exclusive sale of the "Bonnas" and "Jai Alai" Spanish  
Caps for girls and misses. These are imported direct from Spain and will be shown in our Millinery  
Department Monday for the first time in St. Louis. Prices are \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.



## You Will Buy Ribbons Monday at

### These Prices

Right in the height of the Ribbon season we will make re-  
markable price reductions on high-grade Ribbons. Included in  
these special offers is a vast quantity of White Ribbons suitable  
for weddings and graduations.

Ribbon Girdles are the latest.  
Come and see our big display.

Fancy Ribbons, 3/4 inches wide, in  
all the new patterns; also plain  
Taffeta Ribbons in every color, in-  
cluding white; our regular 75c and  
25c value; Monday, per yard, 10c

Satin Taffeta Ribbons, 4 1/2 inches  
wide, in all colors; also fancy  
White Ribbons, in every new pat-  
tern, 4 to 6 in. wide. This is one  
of the best values we have ever  
offered you; regular value  
25c; Monday, per yard, 19c

Here is the biggest value we have  
ever offered. Beautiful all-over  
Satin Floral Ribbons, Fancy Bay-  
adresses, Fancy Striped and Plain  
Ribbons, also Jacquard  
weaves, in all colors, including  
white; a value that is absolutely  
unmatchable; regular 75c and  
\$1.00 qualities; your  
choice Monday for 25c

All- Silk Ribbon, worth \$1.25  
to \$1.50, in all colors and designs.  
There are White, Faint Ribbons,  
Satin Taffeta Ribbons, White Fan-  
cied Homestead Ribbons, in all col-  
ors, including white; widths 7 to  
9 inches; in this great  
sale, per yard, 45c

(First Floor.)

## An Interesting Story of Men's Furnishings

It concerns Men's Underwear, Night Robes and Neckwear,  
and it's highly interesting because the prices are so low. This  
June clearance presents a splendid opportunity to men who wish  
to economize and still not stint their summer supply of furnishings.

Men's French Ba'briggan Shirts and  
Drawers, our 75c quality; June  
Clearance Sale Price, 50c.

Men's fllet open-work short-sleeve  
Shirts, our 25c quality; June Clear-  
ance Sale Price, 25c.

Men's Nainsook Shirts and Drawers,  
our 75c quality; June Clearance  
Sale Price, 50c.

Men's fancy-trimmed Night Shirts,  
our 75c quality; June Clearance  
Sale Price, 50c.

Men's fancy Madras Negligee Shirts,  
our 75c quality; June Clearance  
Sale Price, 50c.

Men's fancy Madras Wash Ties, our  
25c quality; June Clearance Sale  
Price, 5c.

Men's Nainsook Shirts and Drawers,  
our 75c quality; June Clearance  
Sale Price, 50c.

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Men's Nainsook Shirts and Drawers,  
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## PORCH SHADES AND AWNINGS

Vudor  
Shades,  
Adjustable Awnings.  
Porch  
Furniture.  
Mosquito  
Canopies.

While afford-  
ing a perfect  
screen from the  
light, al-  
low free cir-  
culation of air.

We show one  
of the latest  
lines of Porch  
Furniture in  
the city.  
Rustic Furni-  
ture of all  
kinds.

Adjustable Awnings, like cut,  
for square-top windows only;  
blue and white stripe duck;  
all ready to put up.  
To fit windows 2 feet 6 in-  
ches to 4 feet 6 inches in width;  
each \$3.00.  
To fit windows 4 feet to 6  
feet in width; each \$4.50.

SIXTH SEVENTH **Barr's** OLIVE LOCUST  
(St. Louis)

SIXTH SEVENTH **Barr's** OLIVE LOCUST  
(St. Louis)

## Monday Music Specials!

As a special feature Monday we offer Nell Moret's beautiful serenade,  
"MOONLIGHT," musically far superior to his famous "HAWAIIANA," and quite  
as catchy. By far the most promising of the many new pieces recently received  
from the publisher and which we offer at unusual prices on Monday. We pre-  
dicted the three greatest successes of the past and present seasons, namely  
"Hawaiana," "Natchi-Watchi" and "Gondoliers." We feel confident that "MOONLIGHT"  
will be the next big instrumental HIT.

Our Special Feature

"Moonlight" ... 19c  
(Serenade)  
By Nell Moret  
MONDAY ONLY

Other Big Successes at 15c Per Copy.

INSTRUMENTAL SONGS.  
"Gondoliers"—Intermezzo.  
"Natchi-Watchi"—Two-step.  
"Moonlight"—March.  
"Under the Boogie Woogie"  
"Queen of Hearts"—Waltz.  
"Jolly Bunch"—Trot.

"Stella"—Love a la.  
"Memories"—Ballad.  
"Wings by the Sea"—Sentimental  
ballad.  
"The Man Behind"—Comed.  
"Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis"—Waltz song.  
"Whisper"—Slowly—Crowd—Waltz song.

(Music Department in the Basement.)

## Many Splendid Bargains in the Basement Monday

These are bargain days in our great basement. Special price reductions are needed to clear away all spring  
stocks. Note these prices and judge for yourself the worth of the bargains.

**Refrigerators**  
We are sole agents in St. Louis for the celebrated North Star  
Refrigerator. Since taking the agency for this refrigerator about three  
years ago, we have sold over four thousand  
of them, which in itself is proof of its many  
good features. The North Star is absolutely  
the best high-grade refrigerator made. It  
has seven walls packed with cork to protect  
the ice. Its galvanized iron trays are remov-  
able. Its drain pipe can be taken out and  
cleaned. It has patent trap. We show some  
sixty different sizes and styles. Note our  
special prices:  
No. 10 1/2, holds 60 pounds of ice, \$14.00  
No. 20 1/2, holds 100 pounds of ice, 16.00  
No. 30 1/2, holds 125 pounds of ice, 18.00  
The North Star Refrigerator, White Enamel  
lined, priced as follows:  
No. 10 1/2, holds 60 lbs. of ice, \$15.00  
No. 20 1/2, enamel, holds 100 lbs. of ice, 17.00  
No. 30 1/2, enamel, holds 125 lbs. of ice, 19.00  
Extra Special for Monday Only  
Twenty-five Indiana Hardwood Refrigerators, lined with charcoal sheathing,  
for Monday only, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 each.

**Window Screens**  
Save money by buying your high-  
grade Adjustable Window Screens at  
Barr's.  
18 inches high, extendable from 21  
to 34 inches wide, each 19c  
24 inches high, extendable from 25  
to 37 inches wide, each 25c  
24 inches high, extendable from 25  
to 34 inches wide















## LADY MANAGERS ENTERTAINED BY MISS MARY A. CRUSE



Miss Mary A. Cruse, Chairman of Woman's Auxiliary of Montana.

Luncheon Given at the Charlottenberg-Schloss at the Fair—Decorations in Carnations.

Miss Mary A. Cruse of Helena, Mont., gave a luncheon at the Charlottenberg Schloss at the Fair at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in honor of the board of lady managers of the Fair. Red, yellow and white carnations were used in the decorations.

## CHOATE IS FIRST, MOODY COMES NEXT

But It All Depends Upon Attorney-General Knox, Who May Not Resign Even in December.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 150 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, June 11.—Ambassador Choate is still the only man seriously considered as a successor to Attorney-General Knox. A long conference today between the President and Secretary Moody created the impression that possibly Mr. Moody might be transferred to the department of justice. Nothing has been done in this direction, but such action is not improbable in the event of Mr. Choate's refusal to accept the attorney-generalship.

It is by no means certain that Mr. Knox will retain his portfolio until the Senate meets next December. He is reported to have said he has not definitely made up his mind and will not until he comes to Washington and confers with the President. As he will not be a senator until he takes the oath, and that he can only do in the Senate, lawyers say, there is nothing to prevent him accepting the appointment to be a senator and also serving as a member of the cabinet.

Mr. Knox is entitled to draw his salary as a senator from the day he is appointed, but the law prohibits a man from drawing two salaries from the government. That, however, is a matter of no consequence, Mr. Knox would simply take a salary which no doubt would be the smaller one.

It is contended by Republican politicians that the retirement of Mr. Knox will not in any way effect the policy of the administration toward trusts except to strengthen it by the presence of a man in the Senate who is thoroughly familiar with the subject, and will be able to lend his influence and advice in amending the trust law. The machinery of the attorney-general's office is there in full working order, and whoever the next attorney-general may be, he will have at his command all this expert assistance.

## MAN KILLED BY FRISCO TRAIN

"D. J. F." Marks on Clothing of Man Supposed to Have Come From Mobile, Ala.

A man was struck and instantly killed yesterday afternoon by the Frisco train on the Frisco railroad, 100 yards west of Lindwood station. He was walking west along the tracks at the time.

The man was about 50 years old. He had been seen about Tower Grove station in the morning, and while there had told several people that his home was in Mobile, Ala., where he had a wife and family. He carried a valise filled with wearing apparel. Aside from his linen marks, "D. J. F." there was no mark for identification.

The body was sent to the morgue where it awaits identification.

## New St. Benedict Monastery.

NEVADA, Mo., June 11.—Several members of the Catholic order of St. Benedict Southwest Missouri will leave here tomorrow for Sublimity, Ark. to attend the dedication of their \$200,000 monastery at that place June 15. It was built for Arkansas and southern Missouri and has been in progress of erection over four years. Right Rev. Father Ignatius Corrad, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., is the abbot of this order.

The place cards were decorated with fleur-de-lis.

The guests were Meses. Manning, Montgomery, Earnest, Porter, Moore, Norman E. Mack, Norris B. Gregg, D. M. Stousser, Francis Hirschberg, Fred J. V. Staff, George Markham, McKittick, Salvin, Julius Walsh, A. Chouteau, Thomas Cruse, W. W. Chuley, W. T. Rogers and Meses McRae, Montgomery and Eagan.

## WHO IS TO PAY THIS \$130,000?

New York Militia Got Uniforms, Now Tailor Wants Cash and the Appropriation Is Changed.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 150 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, June 11.—Assistant Secretary of War Oliver and Gen. Roe, commander of the New York national guard, are in hot water over a little bill for \$130,000.

Some months ago the army general staff, which is always hunting for something to do, decided to change the color of the army uniform to an olive drab. They did not think of taking Quartermaster-General Humphreys into their confidence.

Gen. Roe thought it would be a fine thing to equip his 13,000 soldiers with the new uniform at \$10 each. Oliver heartily approved the plan. He told Roe to buy the uniforms and he would see that they were paid for out of New York's share of the \$2,000,000 appropriation for the a. d. of the militia of the different states. With a heart and happy heart Roe ordered the uniforms.

About the time they were finished, Quartermaster-General Humphreys heard of the new uniforms that had been adopted. He announced that he had about \$5,000,000 worth of old blue suits on hand, including 60,000 overcoats, and mildly inquired if he should throw them away or give them to the poor.

Secretary Taft quickly told him not to bother about the olive drab uniform until his present stock is exhausted. That will be in two or three years.

The man who made the olive drab clothes for the New York guardsmen wants his money. The Oliver sent the bill over to the Treasury Department and directed that he be paid out of New York's share of the national appropriation. The comptroller of the treasury sent back word that it did not be done under the law and the bill is still unpaid.

## SCIENTISTS AS SUN WORSHIPERS

They Will Stay All Night on the Eiffel Tower and Follow Traditions of the Quaker Creed.

PARIS, June 11.—French scientists are arranging for a novel fete, to be held here June 21 in connection with the scientific investigations going on from the top of Eiffel tower. In explanation of it, Camille Flammarion, the celebrated astronomer, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent today that it is the joint plan of several scientists.

"The idea," said M. Flammarion, "is to carry out a tradition of the ancient sun worshipers, and at the same time to make such observations of the planets as may be possible. For this purpose many a scientist, including myself, will stay up all night and observe the rules by which the sun worshipers were governed."

There is a tradition here that on the longest day in the year the sun scarcely leaves Paris, and never gets more than two degrees below the horizon.

## SADDLES FOR KUROPATKIN

MAY INVOLVE THE FRENCH

PARIS, June 11.—Maurice Binda, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, recently shipped 2,000 saddles to St. Petersburg assigned to a private party. It is now said that the saddles were ordered early by Gen. Kuropatkin. This act is regarded as dangerously near a violation of French neutrality.

## THIEF RETURNS GEMS IN LETTER

Mrs. Nuckols, Missouri Hostess, Recovers Diamonds Taken From Her Rings.

The threat which Special Officer Michael O'Brien made to a domestic employed by Mrs. Emma D. Nuckols, 374 Boyle avenue, one of the hostesses of the Missouri building, warning her that unless two diamonds stolen from Mrs. Nuckols were returned at once the domestic's arrest would follow, worked so well that Mrs. Nuckols received the two diamonds in a letter Saturday afternoon.

The servant quit work Saturday. Mrs. Nuckols reported to the police.

Thursday that the diamonds had been removed from rings at her home and had been replaced with glass settings.

The work appeared to be that of a capable jeweler, but the suspicion of the officer detailed on the case rested on one of Mrs. Nuckols' servants. He threatened her with arrest, but did not accept her of the theft.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Nuckols received a letter, signed "B. B. Martin, 28 Eugenia street," in which the writer said that two women had pawned diamonds answering the description of those stolen from Mrs. Nuckols and that he had decided to return them.

Accompanying the letter were the missing diamonds. The name and address given in the letter were found by the police to be fictitious.

## BARONESS DEFOREST'S YACHT HELD UP BY TURKS

(Copyright, 1904, by The Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, June 11.—The yacht Nemesis, now belonging to the Baroness de Forrester, was just being held four days in the Dardanelles because she carried two diminutive Hotchkiss signal guns. The Turks evidently regarded her as an armed cruiser and a special appeal to the Sultan was necessary to obtain a release.

## MRS. PLANT WILL DECLINE INSURANCE

Widow of Dead Banker Waives All Rights for the Creditors of Husband's Estate.

MACON, Ga., June 11.—The creditors of the late R. H. Plant will be given every penny of the \$700,000 of life insurance taken out for his estate. Since the sudden death of Mr. Plant the fact that he had been forced into bankruptcy has brought on a discussion as to the value of that life insurance he carried for his creditors, an insurance commonly known as estate insurance, at the time the banker was pushed into bankruptcy the surrender value of those policies was estimated at \$75,000.

The widow will not accept one penny

of any of the money, which had been originally written to the creditors. It is stated from an indisputable source that it is the emphatic wish and desire of Mrs. Plant and her children that the creditors shall have the benefit of the entire estate insurance.

On all sides it is generally conceded that Mrs. Plant is entitled to a dower in all the real estate of Mr. Plant, and to a year's support for herself and family. Both these, it is said on the authority, have been renounced so that every penny except the insurance direct by intended for his family will go to his creditors.

## JACQUES, EMPEROR OF SAHARA, GOING TO HIS DOMAINS

(Copyright, 1904, by The Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, June 11.—His Majesty, Jacques I, Emperor of Sahara, has just turned up at Brussels, where he has rented a pretentious private residence, which he calls his palace. He has conferred on all those in his household high sounding titles and insists upon being treated as a royal personage.

He has instructed his agent in Paris to sell all the property he owns in France, for the reason that he is leaving the country, he says, for all time to come, going to his empire in the interior of Africa.

## RIGHT OF SUBMERGED LANDS.

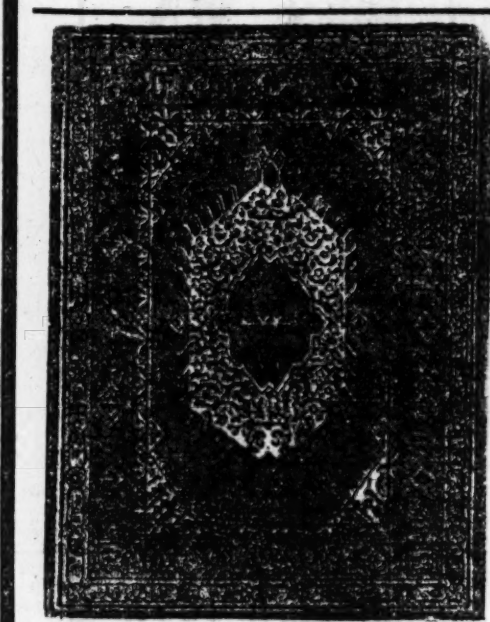
Illinois Hunting Clubs Interested in Case Before Appellate Court.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.—The celebrated John Schlute hunting case was argued in the Appellate Court today. Schlute, who is the owner of nearly 500 acres of land on the Illinois river, has become submerged since the drainage canal was opened, procured an injunction restraining Meredith Warren from hunting on his land.

Recently the injunction was dissolved and Schlute appealed to the Appellate Court. Unless the injunction remains in force every club in Illinois having a preserve is put out of business. Among the number will be the Grand Island Hunting and Fishing Club, which has paid \$15,000 for land near Havana; the Lake Hunting Club, Powers hunting preserve, and many others. In dissolving the injunction it was ordered by the lower court that any one might hunt upon submerged land, provided the land was reached by boat from an overflowed stream.

# FREE ADMISSION to the Great WORLD'S FAIR TO OUR CUSTOMERS ALL THIS WEEK ABSOLUTELY FREE.

To each buyer of anything in our 16-floor establishment amounting to \$10.00 or over we will present a ticket to see the Great Louisiana Purchase Exposition, FREE. Tickets can be used any time up till December 1st. Out-of-town customers can send mail orders. This offer holds good for you—a chance of a lifetime—to see this Grand Exposition ABSOLUTELY FREE.



## ONE SEAM RUG.

9x12 Extra Heavy, the Very Best Brussels. No miters in this Rug. Woven in one piece, with but one seam. Sells everywhere for \$21.50; our price,

**\$16.50**

See it in our show window. Send in your mail orders. Promptly filled.

## Quick Meal Gas Ranges

**\$3 DOWN, BALANCE, \$2 PER MONTH.**

Positively the only Gas Range that has been attested that is made right here in St. Louis—prices.



**\$16 AND \$18**

All Connections FREE



## STEEL UPRIGHT SANITARY FOLDING BED

(OPEN)

Just Like Out.—This bed is sold all over St. Louis at \$25.00. Come down and inspect this elegant bed; you will be doubly pleased when you see the easy way it operates.

**\$16.50**



## THE BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED—This handsome full-sized green or white Iron Bed Outfit, all complete, is offered on Special Sale, consisting of:

1 Best Mattress, 12x14; 1 Iron Bed, full size; 1 Bed Spring, 12x14; 1 Pair Large, good Pillows; 1 Pair Summer Blankets, white; the outfit is positively worth \$18.00—on Special Sale.



**\$7.90**

Send Us Your Mail Orders.



## 5-piece Parlor Suit, just like cut, finest silk velour coverings, worth \$30.00; on sale for

**\$18.85**

Send us your mail orders for this.



## See Our Furnished Cottage

THE MOST WONDERFUL AND NOVEL SIGHT IN ST. LOUIS.

WE SELL FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS OUTSIDE OF ST. LOUIS FOR CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS CORRESPOND WITH US.



Tomorrow we offer you 500 of these elegant, large heavy Rope Portieres, all colors. Sold everywhere for \$2.00 a pair, special

**69c**

Send us your mail orders.

## GOLDMAN

1102-1104-1106-1108

**CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS**

**\$2.10**

WHEN FOUR BROTHERS WORK TOGETHER IN HARMONY, THEIR BUSINESS IS SUCCESSFUL AND THEIR CUSTOMERS ALWAYS SATISFIED.

**DO YOU KNOW US?**

## BROTHERS

**OLIVE ST.**

Out-of-Town Customers, Send Us Your Mail Order and Go to

# 2 SHOWS FREE Do Not Forget to CUT OUT the COUPONS in TODAY'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

There are two of them. They are worth twenty cents. They are printed over the Forest Park Highlands Advertisement on the Amusement Page. Each one will be accepted as an admission to any one of the amusement devices at Forest Park Highlands any afternoon or night, Monday, June 13, to Saturday, June 18, inclusive. (Not good for admission on Sunday.) A GREAT TREAT FOR READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH







## TOGGES BLEND HONOR OF PRINCE PU

Polyglot Musicals at Missouri Building Largely Attended, Representatives of Many Nations and Races Joining in Festivities.

### TAGALOG HARPIST CHARMES AUDIENCE AFTER VOCAL SOLO

Representatives of Other States Are Guests at Function in Which Two Hostesses Are Kept Busy in Extending Welcomes.

The Missouri commissioners honored his highness, Prince Pu Lun, with a polyglot musical at the Missouri building last night.

The hosts were American, the guest of honor was Chinese, the band was Filipino, the soloist was Austrian and sang in German and French, the harpist was a Tagalog and the guests were of various descents, but good music and good feeling obliterated racial distinctions, and the event was one of the most delightful held since the opening of the Exposition.

The prince was due at 9, but it was 9:45 before he arrived. He was accompanied by Chentung Liang Cheng of Washington and four attaches. He was escorted to the state hall by Commissioner Beverly Hooley. The prince was garbed in yellow and wore a black cap with a red tassel.

The hall was decorated with flags of all nations, carnations and palms. The constabulary band, in khaki uniforms, were on the stage. After their opening number, Mrs. George W. Will, the Austrian wife of an American, beautifully gown in white, more silk embroidered with blue, sang a selection from Schubert, Wagner, Gounod and Schubert. She was enthusiastically applauded.

Miss Carmen Mendoza, a young woman from the Philippines, dressed in beautiful native costume, played enchantingly on the harp and encores were demanded.

The constabulary band played again and Mrs. Wilkins sang other selections. Her accompanist was Walter Plick. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bunford, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Howthorne, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. James Arbuckle, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Miss Jessie Davis of Arizona, Mrs. J. A. Black of Arizona, Miss Beale McLean of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Jones, Lieut. Manning, Dr. Frank Lutz, Maj. and Mrs. L. C. Kild, Miss Agnes Tausig, Edward L. Cory, Miss Lena Salles, Miss October Reid of London, Mrs. L. G. Goulette, Grace Parker, Miss Frances Carroll, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. S. Bryan.

The two hostesses, Mrs. Belle Hall Small and Mrs. Emma D. Nuckols were effectively gown in white and blue, and the Arabian met with applique of cream brocade and Mrs. Nuckols wore gray crepe and pearls.

## IRISH EXHIBIT FORMALLY OPENS

Church and State Share in the Ceremonies at the Dedication.

The Irish Industrial Exhibit, also known as the Irish Village, was formally opened Saturday afternoon, with both church and state ceremonies, an elaborate program being commenced at 2 o'clock and lasting several hours.

Edward Devoe, chairman of the executive committee, presided. There was a large crowd present and the occasion was a brilliant one from every standpoint. Addresses were made by President Francis, Mayor Kells, Mayor Cook of East St. Louis, Archbishop John J. Glennon, Congressman Tawney, Mayor Driscoll of New Haven, Conn., Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia and others of prominence.

Archbishop Glennon said in his remarks that he was somewhat dubious about attending the opening for the reason that he was afraid the exhibit was too much for show and money-making and not enough to depict life in Ireland as it really is. He said he was agreeably surprised, as the exhibit was a credit to the Irish people. The musical part of the program was especially good, one of the features being the song "Wearing of the Green," which was sung by Miss Nareille with such feeling that many of those present gave vent to tears.

The opening was attended by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in a body, and the National Board of the Knights of Columbus. The exhibit is valued at \$100,000 and is one of the most valuable exhibits at the fair. It is the only Irish exhibit.

### DIPLOMAS IN MUSIC STUDY

Sixteen Will Graduate From the Strassberger Conservatories. The graduating exercises of Strassberger's Conservatories of Music will be held at Music Hall, Exposition building, Thirtieth and Olive streets, Sunday afternoon, June 13, at 1:30 o'clock. The following will be graduated with the diploma of the first degree: Misses Augusta Stienkamp, Matilda Schuchter, Fritz S. T. H. O. Weber and Mrs. Etta Gilbert-McGerr, piano and harmony; Misses Mabelle A. Hill, Martha Brokate and Lulu H. Oak, piano and harmony; Miss Hengelberg and Walter L. Stokko, violin and harmony. Those who will receive the diploma of the second degree are: Misses Florence Clifford, Rose Schuller, Edna Kasper and Eleanor Goldbach, piano and harmony; Mrs. Jessie Beck-Jeffrey, piano, counterpoint, harmony and composition. An interesting program in which the graduates will take part, assisted by other talent, will be rendered.

**New York Sleepers**  
Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania Lines 5:44 a. m., 12:30 noon, 11:35 p. m. daily.

**Both Texas Hostesses Serve.**  
Mrs. O. C. Holt of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. W. R. Roberts of Brownsville, Tex., have adjusted a conflict in dates for serving as hostesses of the Texas building by deciding to serve together next week. The conflict in dates was caused by a delay in the scheduled resulting from the postponement of the Texas building's opening.

## ALTGELD'S LAST MESSAGE TO MEN

Unfinished Essays of Illinois Attorney Carry Lesson of Peace and Happiness.

### STRONG POLITICAL THREAD

Recent Publication Is Regarded as Thinker's Best Work, the Rounding Up of His Theories.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, Ill., June 11.—The final message of John P. Altgeld to his fellow men has just been published in a series of essays, probably not complete at the time of his death.

He writes in a philosophic strain, and makes a candid study of ethics, moral and political. His belief is that the getting of something for nothing is worse than useless. The plunder of a burglar or the vast fortune of the monopolist will bring retribution on the man who acquired it, or on his children.

The essays reveal a strong man at his mental best, and apart from any question of accepting or rejecting the interwoven political theories, the philosophical contentions are sure to attract widespread attention and discussion.

The declaration upon which Mr. Altgeld builds the work is that moral disease, like physical disease, is "visited from the fathers upon the children, even unto the third and the fourth generation."

"After decades of groping, man is learning," he says, "to understand the laws governing the human body, and he who liberally violates them is termed a fool. Man has learned that violation of these laws causes death. Vaguely, civilized mankind is beginning to understand that man has a moral organization, governed by eternal laws. If any of these laws are violated, a change takes place in the individual affected, a process of dissolution follows and the suffering that ensues is not a punishment inflicted by God, but the natural pain of a diseased and dying soul. When the moral organization is normal and consequently healthy, there is moral felicity, peace and joy, and every duty in life is pleasure."

### Aphorisms Show His Broad View.

Here are some of his philosophic aphorisms: "While the rich man may escape the penitentiary and the disgrace of open bribery, he cannot escape nature's laws; his money does the bribing; he fastens upon himself forever the reactionary effect of his wrong-doing."

"No other industry in America has attained such gigantic wealth and wielded such power for evil as the Standard Oil Co."

"Which should a young man starting in life prefer: To be able to stand erect in God's sunlight and take his chances, free from the burden of tainted dollars and inherited wrongdoing, or to have a fortune, with all its advantages, which is a deformity of soul, the destruction of noble manhood, the blight of dissipation, and the physical disintegration that too often accompany such an inheritance?"

"It is a standing army being a preserver of peace, it is a constant menace to the liberties of a country."

"Happiness does not necessarily depend upon the possession of money, nor is it high social status and the praise of admirers essential."

"He who has deep down in his soul the knowledge that he has always fought for the right, and the never knowing he has wronged another, could not be unhappy, though the whole world were arrayed against him."

"It would be difficult to find a class of men who possess less honor, less manhood or less character than the professional politician who has long manipulated local politics in large cities. He is never guided by a principle, but is led by an appetite. He is all things to all men, an elusive and deceptive quantity, that grows smaller and weaker with every shift."

"Men are gradually discovering that they cannot deprive woman of equal rights without suffering themselves."

"Pomp and display are dead sea apples, exciting the ignorant but disgusting the wise."

## SANTOS AND BALLOON ON WAY TO FAIR

Sickness Delayed Sailing—Inventor Is Accompanied by Engineer and Expert Workmen.

PARIS, June 11.—Santos-Dumont sailed for New York from Havre today on the French line steamer La Savoie. He explained that the delay in his departure was due to sickness. His chief engineer, on whom he depends to mount his airship, and three expert engineers accompany him. Dirigible balloon No. 7, with which Santos-Dumont will compete at St. Louis, is also on the steamer. It is packed in four sections and is being transported to the great weight of the new 6-horsepower four-cylinder motor. Santos-Dumont has been compelled to entirely change the original construction of the balloon and he has no time to exhibit, which will undergo a further revision before the competition.

### BEAT WIFE WHO AIDED HIM.

Belleville Man Back in Jail After Whipping His Liberator.

Robert Meyer, who lives on North Spring street in Belleville, was arrested a few days ago on the charge of non-support on the complaint of his wife. Yesterday morning she went to the police, pleaded for his release, and he was liberated on his own recognizance. He returned home with his wife, and proceeded to beat her unmercifully. Now he is back in jail.

### Marion County for Williams.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CENTRALIA, Ill., June 11.—Because of the failure of the county central committee to call a convention to select delegates to the Democratic state convention, a call was issued by number of the leading Democrats of Marion County for a convention, which was held at Salem today. The following delegates were chosen: D. Tufts, F. L. Pfiffer, Centralia; T. E. Merritt, E. J. Lister, Salem; M. D. Odlin, L. C. Pullen, Alma; William Morris Kinney, V. J. Jones, Vernon; W. A. delegates are instructed to vote as a unit. The convention endorsed the plan of a rigid state primary election law. The delegates are instructed for President, but favor Congressman J. R. Williams of this district.

### Reparée.

Told these savages where they could go to. When the Indians said what they'd do to him and his pack. If they didn't turn back. The intrepid explorer De Soto.

## WOMAN TEACHER BREAKS DOWN THE PREJUDICE OF QUARTER CENTURY



In an Emergency Miss Colvin Was Called In and Triumphing Over Opposition Is Appointed Regularly.

In appointing Miss Maud Colvin a teacher in the Millstadt public schools the school board of that town has departed from a time-honored custom which has prevailed for over a quarter of a century. Owing to the inability of women to maintain order among the young pupils of Millstadt, it is claimed, the members of the school board, 25 years ago, passed a resolution that only male instructors be employed. Prior to the passing of this resolution, it is said, no woman had held positions as school teachers for several years. Recently one of the Millstadt teachers

## FATAL FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
OWINSVILLE, Ky., June 11.—A desperate encounter in the mountains of Harlan County between the two Johnson families on one side and a gang of mountain lawless on the other resulted in Tobias Johnson being killed and William Johnson being fatally wounded. The outlaws were robbing the Johnson residence when the latter attacked them. A pitched battle ensued over 10 shots being fired. The robbers escaped to the mountains, taking a large amount of jewelry and money. A large posse is in pursuit, and if they are captured they will be lynched.

## REFORM A FAILURE FOR HER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BALTIMORE, Md., June 11.—Amanda Orr, the woman whom New York women undertook to reform at the Door of Hope mission, returned to Baltimore and is tonight sleeping off a drunk at the eastern police station. Tomorrow she will doubtless be returned to her accustomed quarters at the House of Correction. Amanda appeared at the police station and paid her respects to the captain and lieutenant. She was returned under arrest. She and the two policemen were the worse for wear, for Amanda, as usual, had given the officers a hard scrap. It was the 14th time she had been arrested.

## LET US SAY SOMETHING TO YOU!

**SPECIALS**  
For Bargain Hunters.  
\$12.00 Chiffoniers reduced to \$7.25  
\$9.00 Chiffoniers reduced to \$6.50  
\$15.00 Dressers reduced to \$10.75  
\$2.00 Lace Curtains reduced to \$1.25  
\$2.75 Iron Beds reduced to \$1.50  
\$2.00 Cotton-Top Mattresses reduced to \$2.25  
Two-Burner Gasoline Stoves reduced to \$1.90  
Quick Meal Gas Ranges reduced to \$1.95  
Folding Go-Carts reduced to \$1.95  
Woven Wire Cots reduced to 90c

**4 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE, \$88.00; 3 ROOMS, \$66.00**  
Refrigerators. Refrigerators. Refrigerators. Call in as soon as possible and see our big line, both in white enamel and plain. We have all sizes and prices from \$25 down to \$4.98. Quick Meal, Jewel and Ideal Gas Ranges. \$16.00—Terms 50c per week. WILLOW ROCKERS. Large assortment from \$2.45 \$10 down to \$1.00. Just the thing for warm evenings.

**CARPET DEPT.**  
A Few Prices Which Can't Be Beat.  
Ingrain Carpets.....28c  
Brussels Carpets.....49c  
Velvet Carpets.....85c  
Axminster Carpets.....95c  
Oilecloths.....19c  
Mattings.....12½c  
Linoleum, heavy grade.....45c

**Room-Size**  
Brussels Rug, all sizes, from \$55 down to \$12.50  
Ingrain Rug, 9x12, from \$22 down to \$12.50  
\$1 Per Day any Carpet or 1 Week Rug in the house.

## HARRY V. DECLARES PARKER WILL WIN

"His Opponents Labor Under Disadvantage of Having No Candidate," Says Pennsylvania Leader.

### FIGHT ON PLAFORM LIKELY.

Money Question Will Be Treated by Convention as Rightly Settled, He Believes.

William F. Harry of Philadelphia, chairman of the National Democratic committee in the Cleveland campaign of 1922, who delivered an address before the alumni of the Christian Brothers college during the week, declared to the Post-Dispatch last night that he thought Judge Parker would secure the presidential nomination. "Judge Parker's chances at the present time seem excellent," said Mr. Harry.

"The Democratic outlook this year is indeed very bright, and with such a man I am sure our hope of success will not be misplaced. Judge Parker is able and sound on all political questions, and at the same time he is a consistent man, such men as Cleveland, Gray, Gorman, Olney, Francis, Harmon, Patterson and others are available, but sentiment is rapidly crystallizing around Judge Parker."

"He is the choice of the Democrats of such close countries as New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut, which the Democrats must carry, together with the southern and some more states, to win at the polls in November; and he is supported by many of the important and influential southern states."

"Then, too, many of those who may be regarded as opposed to Judge Parker, Parker's nomination or rather those who have not thus far affirmatively favored it, labor under the great disadvantage of not having a candidate. They do not question his strength or availability; they do not suggest another candidate, but simply remain in a noncommittal attitude awaiting developments. Such a position cannot be successfully maintained for any long period, because of their failure to have a candidate. Their position has been weakened and their strength is being frittered away by the growth of sentiment in favor of Judge Parker."

"The Bryan and Heurtelout trusts and money power are not sufficiently strong to be heard upon the question of the platform, the discussion of which promises to be interesting. A demand for a revision of the tariff and a declaration against trusts and money power will be likely to be among the principal planks of the platform, and I think the convention will treat the many questions as settled by the people, and rightly settled."

### EXILED MINERS MAY COME TO MISSOURI FOR WORK.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 11.—A large number of the Colorado union miners are expected to come here, where they will be received with a kind welcome and be taken care of until they can obtain work. A Western Federation card will be accepted by the United States and Colorado miners have arrived at Joplin, Pittsburg and Galena in the past month and obtained employment.

### Howell County Populist Ticket.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WEST PLAINS, Mo., June 11.—The Socialists of Howell County nominated the following ticket today: For representative, C. W. Orvis; collector, Ira Smith; sheriff, A. W. Proteau; treasurer, John McKelvey; assessor, J. W. Duncan; surveyor, P. B. Bohoney; prosecuting attorney, J. F. Williams; coroner, D. J. McD. Locust county judges, James Dixon and C. B. Hamilton.

## SEEKING WOMAN IN CRAHAN CASE

Officers Believe Alleged Passes of Counterfeit Bills at Tracks Had Feminine Accomplice.

### GOOD REPUTATION AT HOME

Foreman of Engraving Establishment Denies That Bills Were or Could Be Made There.

Marcus Crahan, who is under arrest, charged with passing counterfeit \$100 gold certificates at Delmar racetrack, will probably be given a respite today from the almost incessant examination he has undergone since his arrest, but only with the intention of resuming the work Monday morning, and with the expectation of having material facts tending to clear up the innumerable mysteries, which surround the case.

Investigations by the Post-Dispatch in Providence, R. I., Crahan's home, reveal the fact that Crahan was a reputable photo engraver in his home city and was proprietor of the Crahan Engraving Co., 25 Washington street in that city. He has lived there for 15 years and had the confidence of the people with whom he had been associated in business.

He had no bad habits and was never known to gamble. The foreman of his engraving company declared it would have been impossible for Crahan to have made the certificates without his knowledge and he says he is certain they were not made in Providence.

The secret service men are still at sea as to the material facts in connection with the case, with the exception of those which directly led to his arrest. They are trying to learn who are his confederates, if he had any; who is the woman in the case; what part she played in the game; where the money was made, and many other things, which, to the present time, the prisoner has refused to tell, and which the secret service agents have been unable to discover. The best men of the department in New York, Washington, Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis are working on the case, but so far their efforts have been useless.

That there is a woman connected with the case the secret service men have evidence. They believe she is now in St. Louis, but that is as far as their information goes. They do not know who she is or where she is. They do not even know what part she played, although they are of the opinion that she passed the bills in the East, while Crahan came West and awaited reports of her success before attempting to float any of the spurious paper. The fact that she was not arrested, the secret service men believe, led Crahan to think the bills were such a good imitation that they could be passed without detection. He then tried a few in St. Louis, with disastrous results.

The searching of Crahan's home and place of business in Providence proved a surprise to the secret service men. They had expected to discover there evidence against the prisoner, but they were disappointed. They found only a few papers, and a few letters, and a few photographs.

St. Louis, in charge of the local secret service bureau, is satisfied this is the most gigantic counterfeiting scheme ever discovered in St. Louis. The secret service men are inclined to believe that Crahan is a professional counterfeiter, and they are also working on the theory that he was alone in the entire scheme, that he made the money without the assistance of any other person. They know there has been more than one person passing the bills. They are waiting for a few days, but Crahan says nothing will change him, and in the present time the officers have learned absolutely nothing from the prisoner.

## BEAUTIES ARRIVE FROM FAR BUTTE

"Gold Heel" Girls Enliven Hotel With Sound of Yells in College Style.

### ARE THIRTY-ONE—COUNT 'EM

Week Will Be Spent Seeing Fair by "Most Popular" Young Women of State.

"Who are, who are, who are we? Butte Inter-Mountain girls, don't you see? We don't quarrel, we don't quarrel! We're from Montana, and we're all right!" The foregoing "yell," delivered by 31 tired but smiling "gold heel" girls of Montana at the Inside Inn Saturday night, announced to the other guests that the special cars bringing the delegation of Montana's "most popular" young ladies had reached St. Louis, and that its passengers were ready to see the Fair.

Room, get a cat trap. Bigger than a fat rat. We don't quarrel, we don't quarrel! We're from Montana, and we're all right!"

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# Fair Grounds Inaugural

## JACK YOUNG WINS RICH INAUGURAL

### Feature Race of the Day

Beat Out Taby Tosa in Fair Grounds Feature Race of the Day

First Mason Came in Fourth

G. C. Baker Stable Made a Good Showing on the Day With Two Winners.

Fully fifteen thousand people saw Jack Young win the inaugural at the Fair Grounds yesterday. It was the largest crowd seen at the historic old racetrack since Prince of Wales defeated Ben Brush in the National Derby of 1898.

The stakes were worth \$25,000 to the winner. It was captured by G. C. Baker's Jack Young after a driving finish with Taby Tosa and Copperfield. Taby Tosa easily the best horse in the race. He was caught in a jam rounding the first turn, and was all but thrown down. First Mason also suffered from crowding at this stage of the race. Big Ben, Estrada Palma and Bas D'Ore made the pace going down the backstretch. Jack Young was held out of the early running and avoided the bumping and jostling of the leaders rounding the first turn. He then moved up on the rail, while the field raced up the backstretch. Donegan sent Taby Tosa around his field.

Jack Young overhauled Estrada Palma an eighth out and looked an easy winner when Taby Tosa suddenly shot out of the bunch on the outside of the track and closed like a whirlwind. Perkins never let up riding Jack Young, and when the gray ghost came with a rattle he regressed his efforts and landed the black horse in front by half length. Copperfield finished fast in the last sixteenth and was an easy third. First Mason ran fourth, Sambo, winner of the Kinloch Inaugural, finished back in the rack.

First Mason won the Delmar Inaugural, defeating Taby Tosa by the same narrow margin that cost the gray gelding first money yesterday.

The Fair Grounds Inaugural is one of the most popular of all the local turf classics. It has always taken a real good horse to win this race.

Twenty-five

Books Working.

Twenty-five regular bookmakers and six holders were kept busy handling the money all afternoon. Elastic, Footlights, Favorite and Irish Jewel were the winning favorites. Elastic ran a Burton, and Irish Jewel a Rebo. Rebo had obtained a long lead on the backstretch and appeared to have the race cinched when Elastic and Ice Water both came through the first turn in cyclonic fashion. Elastic received a magnificent ride from Willie Dale and got up in time to beat Rebo by a head. Ice Water was third, only a head away.

It was a great day for the G. C. Baker stable. Besides winning the stakes with Jack Young, the Baker stable furnished the runner of the first race in the happy Chappie. The Baker stable's crack two-year-old, Bombardier, was only beaten a neck in the second race, and once by Arch Oldham, which was completed by the fact that he had a one-half mile from 49 feet to 4 1/2. Bombardier finished very fast, and all but missed Arch Oldham at the end.

Post-Dispatch Form Chart of Saturday's Races at Fair Grounds.

SATURDAY, June 11.—Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	S.
H. Chappie (Neely)	106	1	20	15	6	3
Ice Water (Dale)	102	2	10	8	5	2
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	3	8	8	5	2
Rebo (Henderson)	102	4	8	8	5	2
Chappie (Neely)	106	5	8	8	5	2
Ice Water (Dale)	102	6	8	8	5	2
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	7	8	8	5	2
Rebo (Henderson)	102	8	8	8	5	2
Chappie (Neely)	106	9	8	8	5	2
Ice Water (Dale)	102	10	8	8	5	2

Time, 1:15.

Won by a head; second by half a length.

SECOND RACE—Allowances, 2-year-olds; four furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	S.
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	1	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	2	10	10	10	10
Chappie (Neely)	106	3	10	10	10	10
Ice Water (Dale)	102	4	10	10	10	10
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	5	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	6	10	10	10	10
Chappie (Neely)	106	7	10	10	10	10
Ice Water (Dale)	102	8	10	10	10	10
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	9	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	10	10	10	10	10

Time, 1:20.

Won by a head; second by half a length.

THIRD RACE—Allowances, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	S.
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	1	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	2	10	10	10	10
Chappie (Neely)	106	3	10	10	10	10
Ice Water (Dale)	102	4	10	10	10	10
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	5	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	6	10	10	10	10
Chappie (Neely)	106	7	10	10	10	10
Ice Water (Dale)	102	8	10	10	10	10
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	9	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	10	10	10	10	10

Time, 1:25.

Won by a head; second by half a length.

FOURTH RACE—Inaugural Handicap, \$25,000 added; one mile.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	S.
Jack Young (Neely)	106	1	10	10	10	10
Taby Tosa (Dale)	102	2	10	10	10	10
Copperfield (Henderson)	101	3	10	10	10	10
First Mason (Henderson)	102	4	10	10	10	10
Jack Young (Neely)	106	5	10	10	10	10
Taby Tosa (Dale)	102	6	10	10	10	10
Copperfield (Henderson)	101	7	10	10	10	10
First Mason (Henderson)	102	8	10	10	10	10
Jack Young (Neely)	106	9	10	10	10	10
Taby Tosa (Dale)	102	10	10	10	10	10

Time, 1:40.

Won by a head; second by half a length.

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	S.
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	1	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	2	10	10	10	10
Chappie (Neely)	106	3	10	10	10	10
Ice Water (Dale)	102	4	10	10	10	10
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	5	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	6	10	10	10	10
Chappie (Neely)	106	7	10	10	10	10
Ice Water (Dale)	102	8	10	10	10	10
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	9	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	10	10	10	10	10

Time, 1:20.

Won by a head; second by half a length.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	S.
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	1	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	2	10	10	10	10
Chappie (Neely)	106	3	10	10	10	10
Ice Water (Dale)	102	4	10	10	10	10
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	5	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	6	10	10	10	10
Chappie (Neely)	106	7	10	10	10	10
Ice Water (Dale)	102	8	10	10	10	10
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	9	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	10	10	10	10	10

Time, 1:20.

Won by a head; second by half a length.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Horse	Jockey	W.F.	O.	C.	P.	S.
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	1	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	2	10	10	10	10
Chappie (Neely)	106	3	10	10	10	10
Ice Water (Dale)	102	4	10	10	10	10
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	5	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	6	10	10	10	10
Chappie (Neely)	106	7	10	10	10	10
Ice Water (Dale)	102	8	10	10	10	10
Arch Oldham (Henderson)	101	9	10	10	10	10
Rebo (Henderson)	102	10	10	10	10	10

# Won by Jack Young, an Outsider

## Highball, Disgraced by Yesterday's Defeat, Will Not Start in the American Derby

Barney Pelly, in Great Form and Well Supported, Allows No Run Until Ninth.

BROWNS ARE EASY WINNERS

Reverse the Result of Friday and Win by the Same Score They Lost by in First Game.

The Browns won the second game of the series with Boston yesterday by the same score that they lost Friday—7 to 1.

The Champions were only able to find Barney Pelly for six safe drives, which were as well as to allow only one run. That run came in the ninth inning, when, with seven runs to the good, Pelly let up long enough for Collins to get a single into right field, to hit Stahl, allow the runner to advance to second, and to allow Pelly to get a single off of which aggregated the Browns' only run. Except in the ninth not a Bostonian got farther than second base.

The Browns had their batting regatta on and fastened their average at the expense of Gibson, the visitors' pitcher. In all 11 hits were gathered by the Browns.

Heidrick was especially lucky with his willow, securing a single and two triples out of three times up. Burket, Hemphill and Jones also secured two safe hits each.

The Browns began scoring in the first inning. After Burket's out, Heidrick and Hemphill singled and Jones doubled; Hill was hit by a pitched ball and Padden's long fly resulted in two runs.

Again in the third Heidrick started off with a triple and scored on Jones' long fly. In the fifth Burket singled and Heidrick scored him with a triple between Stahl and Freeman, and himself scored on Burket's single.

The Browns' last out came in the eighth inning, when Padden's single and Padden's single and Padden's single brought in two more runs.

The Browns played a better game in all departments yesterday than they did in the first game. Their batting was better, their pitching was better, and their fielding was better. They were especially lucky in the eyes of the fans for the bobbles they made Friday.

The batting order:

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burket	4	1	2	0	0
Heidrick	4	1	2	0	0
Hemphill	4	1	2	0	0
Hill	4	1	2	0	0
Jones	4	1	2	0	0
Padden	4	1	2	0	0
Stahl	4	1	2	0	0
Stalvey	4	1	2	0	0
Taylor	4	1	2	0	0
Trotter	4	1	2	0	0
Wright	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	12	2

# BRYN MAWR EASILY WINS BROOKLYN DERBY

## Comes Strong in the Stretch, Passes the Refractory Favorite, and Leads Field Past Post by Five Lengths.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The colors of Highball, the champion colt of 1933, were trailed in the dust of defeat in the Brooklyn derby at the Gravesend track today.

Highball was to have been shipped to Chicago to race in the American Derby, but as a consequence of his defeat today W. W. Scherff, his owner, announced that the horse would remain here.

To the great joy of at least half of the 30,000 race-goers present, all of whom benefited financially by the result, Bryn Mawr passed the erstwhile champion three full lengths from home, and galloped leisurely past the post the winner.

It was an interesting race, but not a well fought out contest. Bryn Mawr, racing easily in third place, always had first money at his mercy. Highball acted as the pacemaker. Under a hard pull he showed the way for the first half mile by a length with Rapid Water, an added starter, in place of Orthodox, which was withdrawn at the start.

The field raced in a cluster to the front of Bryn Mawr. The Southerner was close up, fourth.

The field raced in a cluster to the front of Bryn Mawr. The Southerner was close up, fourth.

The field raced in a cluster to the front of Bryn Mawr. The Southerner was close up, fourth.

Immease Crowd

Sees the Races.

The long, narrow, double-decked grandstand was densely packed with men and women in summer attire. Every seat was occupied and the spectators overflowed into the aisles and into the promenade back of the rear benches. The field stand was crowded, and the enclosure in front of the grandstand was filled with people.

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Immease Crowd

# BOSTON NARROWLY ESCAPES SHUT-OUT

## CARDINALS AGAIN DEFEAT BROOKLYN

Barney Pelly, in Great Form and Well Supported, Allows No Run Until Ninth.

BROWNS ARE EASY WINNERS

Reverse the Result of Friday and Win by the Same Score They Lost by in First Game.

The Browns won the second game of the series with Boston yesterday by the same score that they lost Friday—7 to 1.

The Champions were only able to find Barney Pelly for six safe drives, which were as well as to allow only one run. That run came in the ninth inning, when, with seven runs to the good, Pelly let up long enough for Collins to get a single into right field, to hit Stahl, allow the runner to advance to second, and to allow Pelly to get a single off of which aggregated the Browns' only run. Except in the ninth not a Bostonian got farther than second base.

The Browns had their batting regatta on and fastened their average at the expense of Gibson, the visitors' pitcher. In all 11 hits were gathered by the Browns.

Heidrick was especially lucky with his willow, securing a single and two triples out of three times up. Burket, Hemphill and Jones also secured two safe hits each.

The Browns began scoring in the first inning. After Burket's out, Heidrick and Hemphill singled and Jones doubled; Hill was hit by a pitched ball and Padden's long fly resulted in two runs.

Again in the third Heidrick started off with a triple and scored on Jones' long fly. In the fifth Burket singled and Heidrick scored him with a triple between Stahl and Freeman, and himself scored on Burket's single.

The Browns' last out came in the eighth inning, when Padden's single and Padden's single and Padden's single brought in two more runs.

The Browns played a better game in all departments yesterday than they did in the first game. Their batting was better, their pitching was better, and their fielding was better. They were especially lucky in the eyes of the fans for the bobbles they made Friday.

The batting order:

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burket	4	1	2	0	0
Heidrick	4	1	2	0	0
Hemphill	4	1	2	0	0
Hill	4				



# STADIUM EVENTS

## WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN AT STADIUM, INDIANA 'VARSITY WINS

Shideler of Leland Stanford, Lowers Hurdle Time by One-Fifth of a Second, and Rodman of Illinois Hurls Discus 130 Feet 6 Inches.

Two world's records were broken in the greatest series of track contests ever held in St. Louis. The Stadium met to decide the Western Intercollegiate championships, yesterday afternoon.

Theodore Shideler of Leland Stanford University ran the 120-yard hurdles in fifteen seconds, breaking the world's record by one-fifth of a second. The former record was held by the great Kranlein of University of Pennsylvania, fifteen and one-fifth seconds.

The other record actually broken, but which will not stand as a record, was the great exhibition throw of C. S. Rodman of the University of Illinois in hurling the discus.

After winning the event at 122 feet and 10 1/2 inches, Rodman stepped out of the ring with the announcement that he would make an exhibition throw in experimenting with the double turn. He whirled around and the heavy disk fell near the bench where the crowd was sitting. The throw was measured and the tape brought out 130 feet and 6 inches, nearly three feet farther than the world's record of M. J. Sheridan of 127 feet and 8 1/2 inches.

There also seems to be some question about the legality of Shideler's mark in the 120-yard hurdle. The rules of the Intercollegiate association state that there must be three times to catch the seconds where a record is to be claimed.

In this case the prescribed three were there to catch the time, but one of the watches acted badly and did not stop until it had gone around to 18 seconds. Timer O'Brien caught the time at 14.4 seconds, and Stevens at 15 seconds. The rules state that where all the watches disagree, the middle time shall be taken as official, which makes 15 seconds the official time for the run, and laps one-fifth of a second off the world's record. Shideler showed great speed in all the events he entered, and there was consequently no great surprise in the small crowd when it was announced that he had broken a world's record.

The meet was won by the University of Indiana in the closest finish for a track meet that St. Louis has seen in years. It needed almost the last event to finally decide the championship, and the Hoosiers beat the Leland Stanford men by only one first, or five points.

Indiana was first, with 23 points; Leland Stanford second, with 27 points, and Purdue University third, with 24. Purdue was strong in the runs, and if her men could have shown a little more in the field events they would have been even a harder contender at the finish.

Colorado Man  
Near the Record.

From the standpoint of the track enthusiast, the meet was thrilling from the 100-yard dash to the announcement of the results in the throwing the 66-pound weight. The runs, with the exception of the first sprint, gave the closest finishes of any meet at the Stadium since the opening of the games, and the field events were fought out through long minutes of quarter inches.

A. C. Kingsbury of Colorado University won the 400-yard run within one-fifth of a second of record time. He took the lead at the beginning of the hardest run in the meet, and, though hard pushed, held it all the way around. The runners were still closely bunched when they came around the turn, but Kingsbury drew out ahead in a fierce sprint and fell into the arms of his team mates on the other side of the tape, winner by a margin of several feet.

## SIR HENRY'S CAT A GOOD ANGEL

So Maude Fealy Thinks and She Tells the Very Nicest of Stories About It.

DENVER, June 11.—To a Denver girl, Miss Maude Fealy, falls the honor of becoming the leading woman for Sir Henry, the actor, regarded as the leading actor of the world today.

An envelope with the coat of arms of the titled English actor, arrived in Denver today from London. It was a bulky document and contained a contract signed by Sir Henry and his business representative, and incidentally contained the manuscript for three parts for different productions that will be given by Sir Henry in London this fall. Sir Henry requested this Miss Fealy sign the contract and return it to London by the first mail. Sir Henry also requested that Miss Fealy call for London by the 15th of August at the latest.

There was just a bit of air excitement around the home of Miss Fealy in the Tropic apartments this morning on the arrival of the letter.

Miss Fealy inspected the contract with her walking stick and pen and ink and "kissed her name in full."

"That ends it," she said. "God bless the cat."

Then Miss Fealy looked up with a happy smile.

"I was odd, I suppose, that last expression, but one can hardly help blessing the cat—a cat known as Sir Henry—when all the details are known of the contract."

"This you see, is the part of 'Fair Rosalind,'" she said, holding up a roll of manuscript. "Fair Rosalind of the Forest, which will be my first part. And here is a letter of introduction to the 'Lyons Mail.' These are the only ones that have arrived up to the time."

"But, Miss Fealy, the cat and the 'God bless the cat' you used; what does that mean?"

"When I was playing with William Gillette in 'Sherlock Holmes' in London, two years ago, I had the use of Sir Henry's dressing room in the old Lyceum. It was a beautiful room, filled with paintings, photographs and interesting notes and letters from people from all over the world. Sir Henry has a cat named 'Sir Henry,' an old cat that had named 'Sir Henry.'"

"I was in the habit of drinking malted milk after each performance, and the cat would come to my dressing room for a drink. I took a fancy to the cat and I was told that it was a very good cat. I was around his neck each day. Sir Henry had seen my work in 'Sherlock Holmes' and was good enough to come back on the stage and discuss the part with me. He went away to London and on his return we were still playing 'Sherlock Holmes.' He came upon the stage one day, and he was dressed in a rehearsal of Faust. He noticed his namesake, Sir Henry, come down the stage in a bright light. He stopped, and he looked at the cat who had decorated the cat in such a cleaned up the dressing room told him it was my work."

"That's a very kind of Miss Fealy, very kind. I must thank her," he said; and he did thank me."

"And that's my reason for blessing the cat."

### RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S INTER-UNIVERSITY MEET.

University of Indiana.....	32
Leland Stanford University.....	27
Purdue University.....	24
University of Colorado.....	18
Missouri State University.....	15
Washington University.....	14
Christian Brothers' College.....	1

feet from Fleming of Washington University. It was the greatest run of the day.

The 880-yard run gave the prettiest finish of the track events. Shulz of Missouri set the pace at the snap of the pistol and was leading at a good clip when they swung past the finish mark for the full lap of the run. The field was running well up with him, and there was no change in the order until they started around the final turn. Then Shulz was out in front with a sprint and Wallace of Indiana leaped out with him. The two fought it out, but Shulz, in stride, down the straightaway, and Shulz won by less than 2 feet.

Vernor of Purdue ran a good race in the one-mile "loaf." The time was 4m. and 41.1-1/2. His teammate, Hearn, was pace-maker and was well in the lead when they came into the straightaway for the run home. Vernor was way back in the pack when the runners began the last turn of the final lap and started to sprint. He passed them by one and was beat out by a few inches by Hearn.

In the two-mile run the order of the finish was the reverse, but the points went to Purdue University just the same. Vernor made the pace in the long run, and had no difficulty in winning at the finish. Hearn closed with a hard sprint, but Vernor closed running easily and toyed with his chum down the last 10 yards.

In the 10-pound shot—O. E. Hyde won, 49 feet 10 inches; H. M. Anderson, second, 49 feet 2 inches; H. M. Anderson, third, 48 feet 10 inches. Hyde won the 35-pound shot, 44 feet 10 inches; H. M. Anderson, second, 44 feet 10 inches; H. M. Anderson, third, 44 feet 10 inches.

Sanse of Indiana won the pole vault after a protracted wrestle with Glover of Purdue and Durland of Illinois. Sanse won at 21 feet 6 inches. Glover took second making the same mark in vaulting off the tie with Durland.

Summary:  
100-yard dash—H. Martin, Indiana University, first; W. E. Johnston, University of California, second; H. B. Taylor, W. T. and T. time, 16.1-1/2. 800-yard run—Charles Schuler, U. of M. first; M. Wallace, U. of C. second; F. S. Holman, S. U. third. Time, 4m. 41.1-1/2.

120-yard high hurdles—First, T. Shideler, U. of I. first; F. Smith, W. T. second. Time, 15.3-1/2. Second heat, A. Q. Kingsbury, U. of C. first; W. H. Langston, S. U. second. Time, 16.3-1/2.

440-yard run—A. C. Kingsbury, U. of C. won; J. Hearn, W. T. second; G. Thompson, U. of I. third. Time, 4m. 33.5-1/2. This was the one-fifth of a second of intercollegiate record.

Purdue won the 10-pound shot—O. E. Hyde won, 49 feet 10 inches; H. M. Anderson, second, 49 feet 2 inches; H. M. Anderson, third, 48 feet 10 inches. Hyde won the 35-pound shot, 44 feet 10 inches; H. M. Anderson, second, 44 feet 10 inches; H. M. Anderson, third, 44 feet 10 inches.

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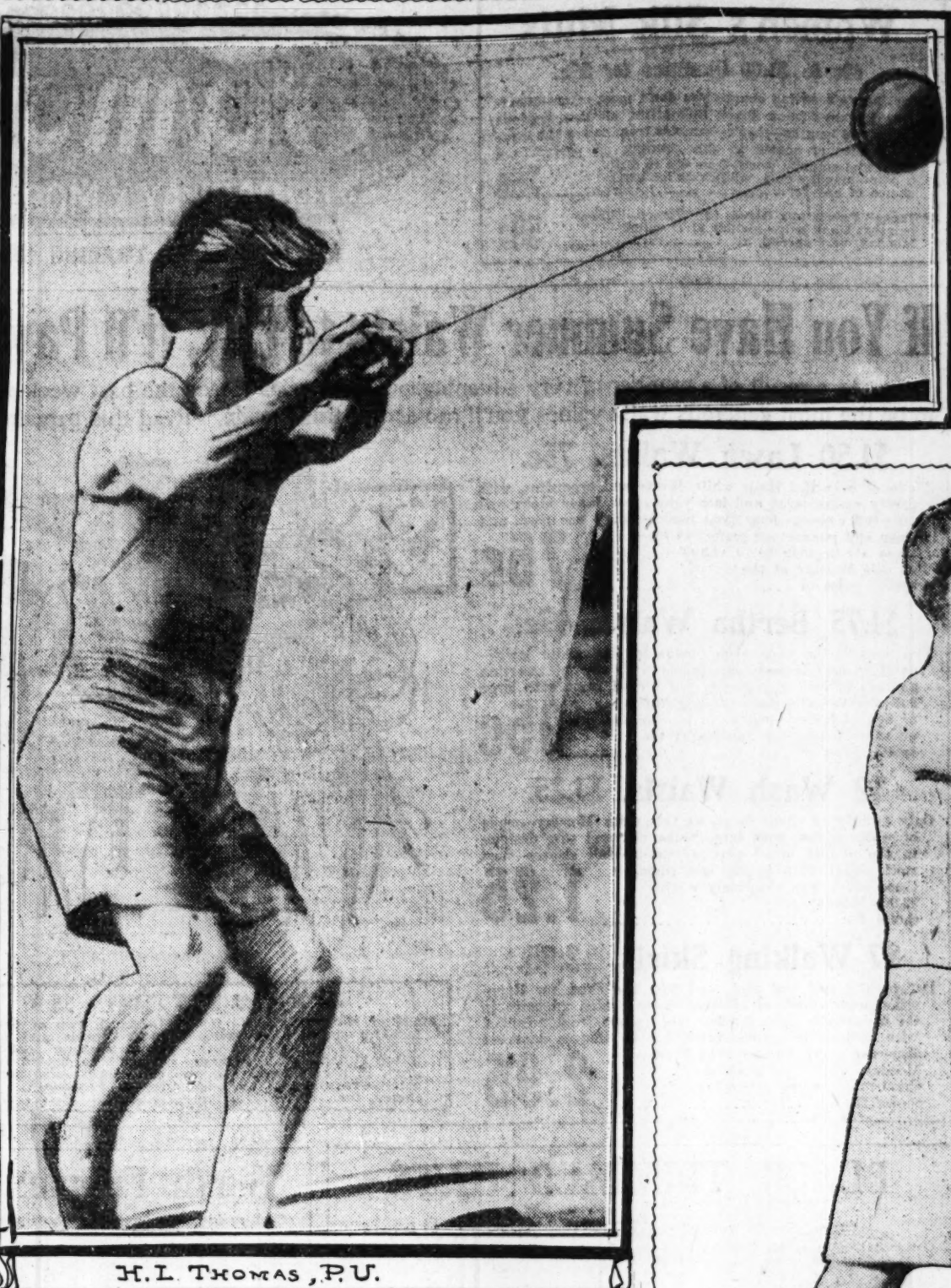
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# JEFFRIES-MUNROE FIGHT

## THOMAS, PRINCETON, THROWING THE HAMMER IN STADIUM EVENTS



H.L. THOMAS, P.U.

## MONDAY'S TRACK ENTRIES

Fair Grounds. First race, four and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance.

(270)—Gay Adelaide.....	110
(280)—Hershey.....	110
(290)—All Blue.....	110
(300)—Pictorial Hat.....	110
(310)—St. Louis.....	110
(320)—Ella Lee.....	110
(330)—Dinah.....	110
(340)—Loretta M.....	110
(350)—Loretta M.....	110
(360)—Loretta M.....	110
(370)—Loretta M.....	110
(380)—Loretta M.....	110
(390)—Loretta M.....	110
(400)—Loretta M.....	110
(410)—Loretta M.....	110
(420)—Loretta M.....	110
(430)—Loretta M.....	110
(440)—Loretta M.....	110
(450)—Loretta M.....	110
(460)—Loretta M.....	110
(470)—Loretta M.....	110
(480)—Loretta M.....	110
(490)—Loretta M.....	110
(500)—Loretta M.....	110

Second race, six and one-half furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance.

(250)—Miss Manners.....	102
(260)—Miss Manners.....	102
(270)—Miss Manners.....	102
(280)—Miss Manners.....	102
(290)—Miss Manners.....	102
(300)—Miss Manners.....	102
(310)—Miss Manners.....	102
(320)—Miss Manners.....	102
(330)—Miss Manners.....	102
(340)—Miss Manners.....	102
(350)—Miss Manners.....	102
(360)—Miss Manners.....	102
(370)—Miss Manners.....	102
(380)—Miss Manners.....	102
(390)—Miss Manners.....	102
(400)—Miss Manners.....	102
(410)—Miss Manners.....	102
(420)—Miss Manners.....	102
(430)—Miss Manners.....	102
(440)—Miss Manners.....	102
(450)—Miss Manners.....	102
(460)—Miss Manners.....	102
(470)—Miss Manners.....	102
(480)—Miss Manners.....	102
(490)—Miss Manners.....	102
(500)—Miss Manners.....	102

Third race, mile and seventy yards, 2-year-olds, allowance.

(250)—Miss Manners.....	102
(260)—Miss Manners.....	102
(270)—Miss Manners.....	102
(280)—Miss Manners.....	102
(290)—Miss Manners.....	102
(300)—Miss Manners.....	102
(310)—Miss Manners.....	102
(320)—Miss Manners.....	102
(330)—Miss Manners.....	102
(340)—Miss Manners.....	102
(350)—Miss Manners.....	102
(360)—Miss Manners.....	102
(370)—Miss Manners.....	102
(380)—Miss Manners.....	102
(390)—Miss Manners.....	102
(400)—Miss Manners.....	102
(410)—Miss Manners.....	102
(420)—Miss Manners.....	102
(430)—Miss Manners.....	102
(440)—Miss Manners.....	102
(450)—Miss Manners.....	102
(460)—Miss Manners.....	102
(470)—Miss Manners.....	102
(480)—Miss Manners.....	102
(490)—Miss Manners.....	102
(500)—Miss Manners.....	102

Fourth race, seven furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance.

(250)—Miss Manners.....	102
(260)—Miss Manners.....	102
(270)—Miss Manners.....	102
(280)—Miss Manners.....	102
(290)—Miss Manners.....	102
(300)—Miss Manners.....	102
(310)—Miss Manners.....	102
(320)—Miss Manners.....	102
(330)—Miss Manners.....	102
(340)—Miss Manners.....	102
(350)—Miss Manners.....	102
(360)—Miss Manners.....	102
(370)—Miss Manners.....	102
(380)—Miss Manners.....	102
(390)—Miss Manners.....	102
(400)—Miss Manners.....	102
(410)—Miss Manners.....	102
(420)—Miss Manners.....	102
(430)—Miss Manners.....	102
(440)—Miss Manners.....	102
(450)—Miss Manners.....	102
(460)—Miss Manners.....	102
(470)—Miss Manners.....	102
(480)—Miss Manners.....	102
(490)—Miss Manners.....	102
(500)—Miss Manners.....	102

Fifth race, eight furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance.

(250)—Miss Manners.....	102
(260)—Miss Manners.....	102
(270)—Miss Manners.....	102
(280)—Miss Manners.....	102
(290)—Miss Manners.....	102
(300)—Miss Manners.....	102
(310)—Miss Manners.....	102
(320)—Miss Manners.....	102
(330)—Miss Manners.....	102
(340)—Miss Manners.....	102
(350)—Miss Manners.....	102
(360)—Miss Manners.....	102
(370)—Miss Manners.....	102
(380)—Miss Manners.....	102
(390)—Miss Manners.....	102
(400)—Miss Manners.....	102
(410)—Miss Manners.....	102
(420)—Miss Manners.....	102
(430)—Miss Manners.....	102
(440)—Miss Manners.....	102
(450)—Miss Manners.....	102
(460)—Miss Manners.....	102
(470)—Miss Manners.....	102
(480)—Miss Manners.....	102
(490)—Miss Manners.....	102
(500)—Miss Manners.....	102

Sixth race, nine furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance.

(250)—Miss Manners.....	102
(260)—Miss Manners.....	102
(270)—Miss Manners.....	102
(280)—Miss Manners.....	102
(290)—Miss Manners.....	102
(300)—Miss Manners.....	102
(310)—Miss Manners.....	102
(320)—Miss Manners.....	102
(330)—Miss Manners.....	102
(340)—Miss Manners.....	102
(350)—Miss Manners.....	102
(360)—Miss Manners.....	102
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(390)—Miss Manners.....	102
(400)—Miss Manners.....	102
(410)—Miss Manners.....	102
(420)—Miss Manners.....	102
(430)—Miss Manners.....	102
(440)—Miss Manners.....	102
(450)—Miss Manners.....	102
(460)—Miss Manners.....	102
(470)—Miss Manners.....	102
(480)—Miss Manners.....	102
(490)—Miss Manners.....	102
(500)—Miss Manners.....	102

Seventh race, ten furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance.

(250)—Miss Manners.....	102
(260)—Miss Manners.....	102
(270)—Miss Manners.....	102
(280)—Miss Manners.....	102
(290)—Miss Manners.....	102
(300)—Miss Manners.....	102
(310)—Miss Manners.....	102
(320)—Miss Manners.....	102
(330)—Miss Manners.....	102
(340)—Miss Manners.....	102
(350)—Miss Manners.....	102
(360)—Miss Manners.....	102
(370)—Miss Manners.....	102
(380)—Miss Manners.....	102
(390)—Miss Manners.....	102
(400)—Miss Manners.....	102
(410)—Miss Manners.....	102
(420)—Miss Manners.....	102
(430)—Miss Manners.....	102
(440)—Miss Manners.....	102
(450)—Miss Manners.....	102
(460)—Miss Manners.....	102
(470)—Miss Manners.....	102
(480)—Miss Manners.....	102
(490)—Miss Manners.....	102
(500)—Miss Manners.....	102

Eighth race, eleven furlongs, 2-year-olds, allowance.

... Jack	100	Lucivar	112	Seventh race, one mile, selling:			
... Jack	110	Connellman	90	Hainault	100	Galloway	
... Jack	100	Willie Irishman	110	Putiful	90	Friedrich	
... Marshall	112	Gibbs	100	Prize, Stewards'	100	Robert Scraggs	
... Marshall	112	Derbar	90	Emma A. N.	100	Albany City	
... Marshall	112	Robert	100	Prize	100		
... Marshall	112	Weather	100				

Weather clear, track fast.



## MINER FRIENDS RIVER TO UPLIFT MATES.

Knights and Ladies of the Cross Addresses Its Efforts to the Reform of Men and the Building up of the Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
DUQUOIN, Ill., June 11.—George H. Center, a miner of this city, has gained considerable distinction by founding an order for the uplifting of people in general and miners in particular.

"It reaches men," says Mr. Center, "that the churches can't reach and that the secret societies won't have."  
The order is known as the "Knights and Ladies of the Cross," and so phenomenal has been its success in this city that Mr. Center has decided to send out general organizers. The order here has 30 members, 20 of whom are miners. The members obligate themselves to meet their fellow-members as equals; not to injure one of them; not to gamble or carry concealed weapons, and to never become drunk at any time or place, and to use their influence against the excessive use of alcoholic drinks. Mr. Center says that very few of the members fall and that when they do they are helped up and on again.

Outsiders here are astounded at Mr. Center's success in raising men out of the gutter, and he is almost an object of worship by the families of many men and by the men themselves upon whom he has helped to their feet.

There are three degrees in the order. Faith, Hope and Charity, the first of which is public. The order maintains a public reading room here at a cost of \$120 a year, which is paid from voluntary contributions and money raised by giving socials, suppers, etc. No dues whatever are demanded of the members and there is no initiation fee.

There are fifteen saloons in DuQuoin and Mr. Center ascertained from the keepers that each saloon averages daily 25 quips, including Sunday, which he admitted to Mr. Center was their drunk at any time or place, and to use their influence against the excessive use of alcoholic drinks. Mr. Center says that very few of the members fall and that when they do they are helped up and on again.

## RUSSIA PROTEST TO SAVE TURKEY

Count Cassini Asks That American Fleet Not Be Sent to Constantinople.

NOW UP TO THE PRESIDENT

Plan Was to Make Demonstration and Collect \$25,000 in Old Missionary Claims.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.  
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—Russia is seeking to prevent the sending of an American fleet to Turkey, which it claims to enforce payment of the long-standing missionary claims, amounting to \$250,000, on the ground that this country has no right to interfere, even indirectly, in European politics.

It is asserted by Russia that the sending of such a large fleet would virtually amount to interference with the old world powers on account of the profound effect it would have on the impressionable Orient, and that it would tend to disturb the balance of power in Turkey. Russia is the dominant power in Turkey and she does not propose that her influence over the sultan shall be weakened or interfered with by an American show of force if she can help it.

This is the unexpected situation which was developed today from a visit of Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, to Secretary Hay. Count Cassini called to inquire as to the truth of the reports that the United States is sending a fleet to the Black Sea and to the Bosphorus, and the Russian ambassador admitted that such a fleet would be exceedingly offensive to Russia, and that it would result in a formal and vigorous protest from his government.

He intimated that there might be no objection to sending one or two warships to exert pressure on Turkey, but that the sending of three squadrons, including six battleships, would be a very different matter and that it would be resented in spite of it not in deed by all the powers that are interested in Turkey.

Mr. Hay said nothing as to the effect of Russia's objection, as it is a question for the President to decide. It was Mr. Roosevelt who ordered that a powerful fleet be sent to Turkey, and if there is to be any change in the program it must be ordered by him.

With the missionary society clamoring for the payment of their long deferred claims on one hand and Russia objecting on the other, Mr. Hay realizes that the question is a difficult one to decide. The situation is especially delicate because of Russia's unfriendliness because of the pro-Japanese sentiment in this country.

**GREAT DAY ON PIKE.**  
Yesterday Was a Big Receipts Day for the Attraction.

Yesterday was one of the greatest days on the Pike. People were out in large numbers and almost every show was liberally patronized. Last night many of the shows played to the limit, and the season of the Pike is feeling jubilant.

The opening of the Irish Village was one of the big features of the day, and from that on the east end of the Pike to the booming of the guns at the naval show on the west there was one continuous round of pleasant features and "hooing," which is the technical name of the free shows given outside the respective attractions. The "Fair" was illuminated last night for the first time and burned out the season's first magnificent view of the Fair from the mammoth cycle.

**NAVAL SHOW.**  
The naval show entertained many distinguished people and delegations during the week. Among the number was Capt. James Miller of the United States flag ship Columbia, the same vessel being the flagship of the military fleet at the show. The captain was highly delighted with the show, and remarked that it was the most perfect imitation of real warfare he ever witnessed. He wrote President Paul, Secretary of the Navy, that the performances were well worth coming from Philadelphia to witness them. The naval show is considered one of the most novel exhibits shown at the fair.

**IRISH VILLAGE.**  
There were big things at the Irish Village yesterday. With a program



George H. Center.

ordinary. He began work in a coal mine at St. Johns, just north of this city, 35 years ago when he was only 11 years old, and mining has been his life work. He is now manager of two mines, Jupiter No. 1 and Jupiter No. 2 of the Weaver Coal and Coke Co., whose headquarters are in Chicago. Mr. Center was born in Huron County, Ohio.

"From my life among the miners," he says, "I saw that they needed help other than they were getting from the churches or secret societies. I evolved the plan of what we now call the Knights and Ladies of the Cross, and I am glad indeed to see so much good resulting from it."

Mr. Center is a kindly man. His wife, he says, has been his constant helper, accompanying him from house to house and assisting him in the meetings held in the homes during the infancy of the order.

Some unique meetings of the lodge have been held here in which mock trials of saloon keepers have been given and in one instance Satan, represented by one of the members in appropriate garb, was put on trial and convicted of an enormous amount of meanness.

which such distinguished people as Archbishop Glennon, President Francis, Mayor Wells, Hon. P. G. Gill, Irish commissioner from Dublin, and other distinguished people took part. The Irish Village, with its many beautiful and unique attractions, has met the popular fancy, and no person has really seen the Pike until he has visited the Irish exhibition, which is a collection of Irish industrial features, together with the exhibition of the quaint and fanciful, typical of the Celtic character.

**MYSTERIOUS ASIA.**  
There was many startling features at Mysterious Asia yesterday. It was a day of rejoicing and great ceremony. Loulou Alah had arrived. The like of the ceremony which attended the coming of Loulou Alah has never been duplicated in St. Louis, and probably never will.

Loulou Alah is a sacred sheep of the pilgrims from Tunis, who are gathered in mysterious Asia. He is half black and half white and very tall. Only in sacredness does he differ greatly from American sheep. It had been many weeks since the tribe of Hadji Alah had indulged in the torture dance. It is a religious rite with them. Strangely enough they live through it. The sacred sheep arrived early yesterday morning. He was brought into Mysterious Asia with pomp and ceremony. The entire camp was aroused. All the Orientals turned out to do homage. With the first glow of dawn in the east, the sun dance was on with 300 men and women from the land of the desert participating. The dance was a most like tearing to pieces of animals and eating the raw flesh were eliminated. Even the new features may be witnessed at Mysterious Asia, and the visitor will be well repaid for his time.

**PARADE ON THE PIKE.**  
The bill for Paris on the Pike this week is well selected. It includes among its headliners such noted people as the eight Pantheons, the famous acrobats and dancers, C. Gauthier, the well-known juggler, the famous Frenchman, M. Dementh, and Delphino and Delmar, musical artists. There is an hour of genuine mirth and laughter in each performance at "Paris" and those who wish to experience the pleasure of hearing and seeing a really artistic show ought to take in this attraction.

**THE FERRIS WHEEL.**  
Last night the Ferris wheel was illuminated for the first time, and it proved one of the most delightful features on the ground. From the wheel a person secures a magnificent view of the city and the surrounding landscape. The illuminations may be seen to better advantage and a panorama of the city and the surrounding landscape. To those who desire to take a quiet and restful ride, the Ferris wheel is the point of vantage.

**ON THE PIKE.**  
A Song That Will Win the People.  
A very catchy and melodious song has just come from the press, bearing a title of "A Song That Will Win the People." It represents the collaborating genius of Adelaide Obar and Winnifred Andrews, and does much credit to them both. The song is a masterpiece of the latter as a musical composer. The composition takes the form of a waltz, and is a beautiful melody that is sure to find its way into the hearts of the whistler. The chorus gives a very good idea of the character of the composition and runs as follows:

O, it's never melancholy on the Pike,  
O, it's always a jolly on the Pike.  
There are men of every station,  
There are maidens of every nation,  
O, there's always something doing on the Pike,  
O, there's always something doing on the Pike.

**THE EMPLOYEES OF FERGUSON-MCKINNEY.**  
D. G. Co. River Excursion.  
The employees of Ferguson-McKinney D. G. Co. will give an invitation excursion on the steamer Corwin H. Spencer on Wednesday night, June 13, the boat leaving the foot of Locust street at 7:30 p. m. It is announced that this is the first excursion of the season given by the employees.

Edward L. Kennedy and Walter D. Traher are in charge of the arrangements.

**IMPRISONED WEEK IN CAR.**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 11.—Draymen opening a banana car here found inside an Italian who had been imprisoned for a week. The car had been sealed up at New Orleans and the seal was not tampered with until it was broken in the Vashaw yards here last night. The prisoner was a man named Antonio Lipke, and he is a resident of Mobile, Ala. He had managed to subvert the car without being detected. Shortly after the car had been opened the Italian was found. He had been bound for a local

# A Storefull of Specials for Monday.

## Women's Silk Mitts

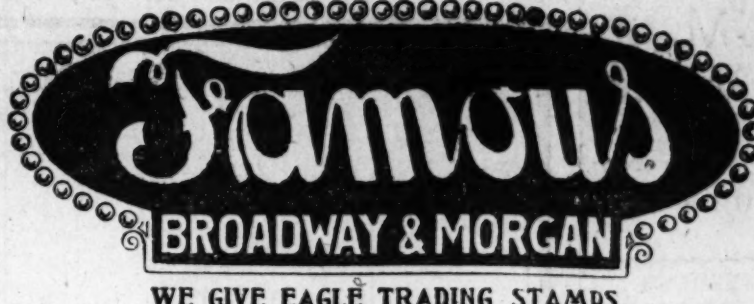
69c to \$1.00 Qualities for 25c.

Now, here's a saving chance you don't meet often—Women's Perfect-Fitting Black Silk Mitts, all lace, various styles and lengths—they're samples from one of the largest importing houses in this country, all perfect and clean and actually worth from 69c to \$1.00 a pair—Monday only, while this lot lasts.

"Topsy" Fabric Silk Gloves for Women—Elbow length; black only—regular \$1.00 values—Monday, very special, at.....

25c

50c



## Don't Forget to Ask

For EAGLE TRADING STAMPS when making your purchases. We give them in every department of this store with all cash purchases of 10 cents and over. A collection of 300, 600, 900 and more EAGLE TRADING STAMPS brings you, absolutely free, magnificent articles for home use and ornamentation. See the beautiful Eagle Trading Stamp premiums on display in the Premium-Room Annex, on our third floor.

## If You Have Summer Waists to Buy, It'll Pay You to Buy Them Here Monday

As a result of a number of very advantageous purchases closed the past week we are in position to distribute Monday what we truly believe to be the most generous waist values you'll run across this season. Read this bargain news carefully.

### \$1.50 Lawn Waists, 75c.

Made of beautiful sheer white lawns and organdies, with pretty embroidered and lace yokes—new fancy stock collar—full sleeves—long front model—every one fresh and clean and guaranteed perfect in fit—these are regular \$1.50 values—on sale Monday at the special price of.....

75c

### \$1.75 Bertha Waists, 95c.

The new Bertha cape style—made of fine white lawn—dainty lace trimmed—cape made with row of insertion and pretty lace edging—fine pin tucked front with large full sleeves—also plain tailored waists of figured lawns—regular \$1.75 values—on sale Monday at Famous at the special price of.....

95c

### \$2 Wash Waists, \$1.25.

Only twenty of them to go at this price Monday—made of white lawns, with large polka dot and ring designs in the newest broad plaited models—full sleeves—neat stock collar with pretty lace edging—these waists are absolutely worth \$2.00—Monday—choice for.....

1.25

### \$7 Walking Skirts, \$2.95.

Delightfully cool and airy, and just the skirt for Exposition wear—made of all-wool fancy Scotch mixtures in the fashionable light shades—fancy panel front, trimmed with buttons to match—you'll not be able to duplicate them anywhere for less than \$7.00—Monday, while four hundred of these rapid selling skirts last—choice for.....

2.95



• \$18 SILK SUITS, \$8.95. •  
Made of rich taffeta and foulard silks in two of this season's cleverest fashions—becoming trimmed with braids and silk ornaments—full blouse waists—large sleeves—silk walking length—kilted styles—the new shades of tan, blue, brown and gray, in neat figured and striped designs—also solid colors—regular \$18 suits—Monday at Famous—choice for.....

8.95

### \$3 Lawn Waists, \$1.95.

Of finest quality white lawns and organdies—handsomely trimmed lace and shirred yokes—effects—rows of insertion and tucks down front—mobby stock collar and the new French sleeves—dressy and serviceable—\$3 waists—Monday at Famous—choice for.....

1.95

### \$5 Jap Waists, \$2.45.

Beautiful Jap Silk and Net Waists—made in the popular Bertha cape style, with pretty silk medallions—French sleeves—dainty stock collar—cape exquisitely trimmed with lace front—tucks and rows of insertion—regular \$5.00 values—Monday at Famous—choice for.....

2.45

### \$7 Fancy Waists, \$3.89.

Fancy Net, Jap Silk and Finest Lawn Waists—the nets are made over silk underliffe—cut liberally wide and elegantly made in the newest spring shades of brown, green, blue, lavender, gray, champagne; also plain black—these petticoats are positive \$8 values—Monday, and only one to each customer—special at.....

3.89

### \$8 Silk Petticoats, \$5.

Made of guaranteed rustling Taffeta—accordion-plaited flounce, with silk underliffe—cut liberally wide and elegantly made in the newest spring shades of brown, green, blue, lavender, gray, champagne; also plain black—these petticoats are positive \$8 values—Monday, and only one to each customer—special at.....

5.00

## BLACK TRIMMED HATS

\$5.00 Kind Monday, \$1.95.

Our most forceful recommendations will not do this offering justice—Come Monday and choose one of these clever hats at this incredible low price—while they last we will sell one hundred and fifty strictly handmade black chiffon hats—full folds, with jetted crowns—trimmed with silk-satin taffeta ribbon, black silk foliage and jet ornaments—each hat silk lined—exactly like the pretty specimen here illustrated—\$5 values—Monday (only one to each customer—choice for.....

1.95

## BLACK TAFETA

\$1.19 Quality for 73c.

An offering that always attracts the crowds to our ever-busy silk section—Monday we will sell 36-inch black guaranteed Taffeta—a rich, high finished fabric—the manufacturer's guarantee woven in every yard—it's a quality that sells everywhere for \$1.19 a yard—while twenty pieces hold out Monday—very special—choice for.....

73c

21-inch White Habutai Silk—The kind that washes—36 inches wide—value—Monday at, yard.....  
25c  
19-inch Black Beau de Cuygne—A soft silk that will wear well—35c value—Monday at, yard.....  
58c

22-Inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chines—All color shades—50c value—Monday at, yard.....  
38c  
19-Inch High-Grade Fancy Silks—Suitable for the popular Shirtwaist suits—\$1 value—Monday at, yard.....  
69c

## Wash Fabrics.

Cool, comfortable, summery goods very, very cheap Monday at Famous.

Good Sheer Batiste—Bearing all the new patterns and colorings—regular 8c values—Monday at, yard.....  
4c

New Batiste—Satin stripe grounds—all the new designs, including lots of popular spot and rosebud work—Monday, an early season 12c goods—now.....  
7c

New Chambray Suitings—Plain colors, particularly adapted for shirtwaist suits—all colors—11 inches wide—Monday at, yard.....  
15c

Printed Swiss and Batiste—Newest ideas in pretty Wash Fabrics for this season—all colors included—lots of tan, coral and brown colors among them, in figures, stripes, spots and knickerbocker work—compare with any 15c goods—Monday at Famous, yard.....  
15c

## PICTURES

For Wedding Gifts.

A special lot of 50 pictures will be on sale Monday morning—all beautiful landscapes, in gold frames—handsomely ornamented and fitted with neatly cut snow-white mats—size 22x32—worth \$2.00—Monday, while they last, choice for.....  
1.98

Parlor Pictures—In pretty gold frames—these pictures are all bright, up-to-date subjects and are all fitted with mat—assorted colors—size 16x19—choice for.....  
50c

## Women's \$2.50 Oxfords, \$1.90.

Your chance to buy a pair of dressy and comfortable summer shoes at sixty cents less than they usually would cost you.

Monday we will sell Women's Patent Kid Blucher, Ties—2 or plain toes—flexible soles—Cuban or military leather heels—newest and dressiest styles—some with large, others with regular eyelets—size 5 to 7—B, C, D and E widths—regular \$2.50 values—Monday at Famous, very special, choice for.....  
1.90

**WOMEN'S TAN OXFORDS.**  
\$2.00 Values for \$1.60.  
Chocolate Vel Kid Oxfords—hand-turned or flexible McKay—Cuban heels—size 5 to 7—B, C, D and E widths—Monday only, special at.....  
1.60



## BLACK SICILIAN.

69c Kind for 38c.

Just the fabric that every one seems to be wanting now for a practical Exposition Skirt—32-inch black Sicilian—good black—light in weight and a quality that would quickly bring 69c—Monday only as an extraordinary special, yard.....  
38c

Black Granites, fancy Etamines and Mistral Suitings—40 inches—worth up to 65c—Monday at, yard.....  
39c  
Pure Silk Gingham—28 inches wide—stripes and figures—suitable for shirtwaist suits—would be cheap at 50c—Monday special.....  
35c

50-inch Brilliantine—the popular shades of blue, brown and gray—75c value—Monday at, yard.....  
43c  
Cotton Voiles—28 inches wide—some designs in medium and large polka dots, flakes, etc., colors cream, coral, Oxford, brown and blue—our regular 29c quality—Monday at, yard.....  
20c

## Summer Draperies.

You surely will want to partake of these snaps that we've arranged for Monday.

Snowflake Madras Summer Portieres—Washable—nicely fringed at one end—in green, blue, pink and red stripes—regular \$1.75 value—Monday at, pair.....  
98c  
Lace Curtains—Manufacturers' Second—embrace, Nottingham, Cable and Arabian Nets—34 to 60 inches wide—full length curtains—worth \$4 to \$4.99—only one pair of a kind—Monday, special at, pair.....  
1.25

Ruffled Striped Swiss Curtains—3 yards long—two styles—85c values—to close out 180 pairs—Monday—choice at, pair.....  
59c  
Nottingham Lace Curtains—Perfect and fresh—34 to 60 inches wide, 37 yards long—cotton lace—pair.....  
1.29  
Irish Point Lace Curtains—Beautiful effects—36 yards long—\$4.50 values—Monday only—special at, pair.....  
3.49

**NAVAL SHOW.**  
The naval show entertained many distinguished people and delegations during the week. Among the number was Capt. James Miller of the United States flag ship Columbia, the same vessel being the flagship of the military fleet at the show. The captain was highly delighted with the show, and remarked that it was the most perfect imitation of real warfare he ever witnessed. He wrote President Paul, Secretary of the Navy, that the performances were well worth coming from Philadelphia to witness them. The naval show is considered one of the most novel exhibits shown at the fair.

**IRISH VILLAGE.**  
There were big things at the Irish Village yesterday. With a program

## These Glassware Bargains

Should bring out economical housewives in great numbers Monday. The specials quoted below are for Monday only, so make it a point to be here.

Glass Condiment Sets—Consisting of salt and pepper shaker and toothpick holder—worth 15c—Monday.....  
8c  
Glass Butter Dishes—Sugar bowls, cream pitchers and spoon holders—handsome pattern—worth 10c and 15c—choice.....  
5c  
Glass Berry Dishes—Imitation cut-glass patterns—worth 5c a dozen—Monday.....  
25c  
Glass Fruit Bowls—Rich patterns—assorted—worth 10c—Monday.....  
10c  
Glass Fruit Dishes—With foot—9-inch size—scalloped edge—worth 50c—Monday.....  
33c  
Glass Punch Sets—Including 12-inch bowl and foot and 6 custards to match—worth 25c—Monday.....  
1.25  
Glass Custards—Pressed band with handle—worth 5c a dozen—Monday.....  
50c  
Colored Glass Sugar Shakers—With nickel-plated tops—worth 15c—Monday.....  
10c  
Mason Fruit Jars—Quart size—with porcelain-lined covers—Monday.....  
45c  
Glass Nappies—With handle—6-inch size—handsome pattern—worth 10c—Monday.....  
5c  
Covered Glass Pitchers—Gallon size—neat pattern—worth 60c—Monday.....  
39c  
Jelly Tumblers—With tin caps—Monday.....  
18c  
Glass Pickle Jars—With cover—cut-glass pattern—worth 10c—Monday.....  
10c  
Glass Ice-Water Pitchers—Colonial shape—highly polished—half-gallon size—Monday.....  
39c  
Glass Bedroom Sets—Consisting of one candlestick, quart pitcher and tumbler—worth 50c—Monday.....  
35c  
Set of Six Thin Lead-Blown Table Tumblers—Needle-pointed—worth 40c—Monday.....  
40c  
Set of Six Thin Lead-Blown Tumblers—Straight, taper and bell shaped—sizes up to 7 or 8—worth 40c—Monday.....  
25c  
Set of Six Pressed Water Tumblers—Plain and fluted—worth 25c—Monday.....  
9c  
Set of Six Pressed Water Tumblers—Fluted band and fluted bottom—worth 25c—Monday.....  
12c  
Set of Six Thin Lead-Blown Water Tumblers—Star bottom—engraved with 6 cups and flowers—worth 40c—Monday.....  
20c  
Pepper and Salt Shakers—Waxed nickel-plated caps—worth 10c—Monday.....  
5c  
Set of Six Thin Lead-Blown Table Tumblers—Neatly engraved—10 patterns to select from—worth 45c—Monday.....  
45c  
Set of Six Thin Lead-Blown Table Tumblers—Neatly engraved—worth 25c—Monday.....  
19c  
Set of Six Thin Lead-Blown Tumblers—3 and 5 line band engraving—worth 40c—Monday.....  
22c

## LINENS.

You'll have a hard time besting or even equalling these values that await you here Monday.

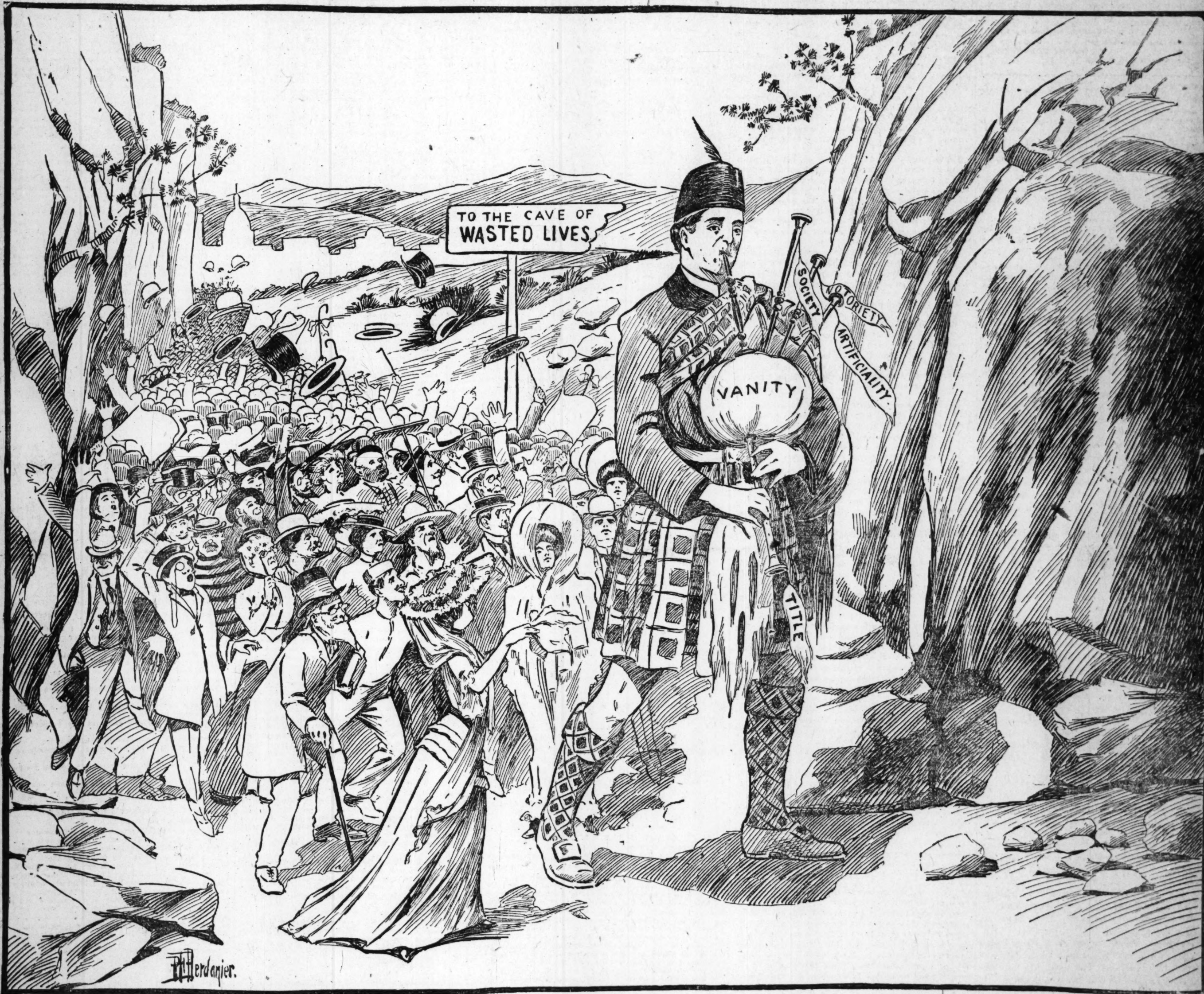
75c Fringed Turkey-Red Table Covers—Almost 2 yards long—fast colors—Monday.....  
39c  
Bleached Table Damask—60 inches wide—good quality—a 10c grade—Monday, yard.....  
25c  
Beautiful Mercerized Damasks—60 inches wide—new patterns—very pretty—worth 60c yard—Monday, yard.....  
39c  
Crash Toweling—All linen filled—13 inches wide—very heavy—well worth 80c—Monday.....  
44c  
Damask Towels—15x27 and Hemmed Huck Towels—Size 18x25—values—Monday, each.....  
5c  
Hemmed Huck Towels—Size 18x25—worth 12c—Monday.....  
84c  
Napkins—Cleaning out small lots of \$1.69, \$1.99 and \$2 napkins—dinner size—full black—only 2 and 4 dozen of a number—Monday, choice, per dozen.....  
1.39

## Black Silk Ribbons.

Monday we will place on sale 367 pieces of high quality, all pure silk Taffeta Ribbons—this ribbon contains the highest luster and finish—extra wide—2 1/2 inches wide—regular 25c quality—Monday, as a special offer—choice at yard.....  
15c



# CLOSE YOUR EARS TO THE STRAINS PLAYED BY THE PIED PIPER OF VANITY



*"The civilized woman who pursues superheated social pleasures knows that she follows a phantom, yet on she goes into the cave in the mountains."*



THE people represented in this Sunday Post-Dispatch cartoon are those who are led away into captivity and ruin by the pied piper of vanity. A notable instance has been recorded during the past week. Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Levi P. Morton, ex-vice-president of the United States, lured by the vanity of a title and longing to be called Duchess, married a Frenchman who, by means of the loose methods employed in the republic, had acquired the title of duke. It was a glittering bauble, a dazzling temptation. So the poor girl became a duchess, her father bought new estates and restored old ones, and then for two or three years the Duke and Duchess of Valenciay enjoyed, the one her title, the other his money.

Is it any wonder that a divorce suit is before the Parisian courts? The pied piper with his windbag of vanities has lured more than one American girl into this cave of gloom where the poor victim hasn't even pleasant memories to console her in her hours of wretchedness.

It is the craze for the artificial, the abhorrence of the natural.

Why is it that so many women—and men, too, for that matter—reject the simple natural pleasures and gayeties of the world and go off after boughten stuff? Nobody likes to buy what is called a "snide" watch. This is a watch which glitters, but is not gold. Why then do people like pleasures which are not the real thing, but manufactured articles made out of pure vanity?

It is a barbaric taste. You will see it displayed among the Igorrotes, the Patagonians and the Ainu at the Fair. There is no essential difference between the vanity of the Igorrote who is dazzled by bright colors which fight among themselves, and the vanity of the woman who hunts social pleasures of a superheated sort, and struggles to get into the sickly glare of social notoriety. Yes, there is a difference. The Igorrote knows no better. The civilized woman knows that what she pursues is a phantom. She knows the pied piper. She knows where he is leading her. But on she goes into the cave in the mountain. The savage loves the vanity of shining ornament—gross, palpable, material. It is a savage instinct. The civilized woman is barbarous when she clutches the impalpable ornaments of title, social fame, unhealthy gayety and all the other toys of vanity. What the flaming red turban is to the savage, that the title or

the name of social leadership is to the civilized woman. Both are barbaric; they are essentially the same. The difference is in the persons.

We are informed that the palace to which the Duchess Valenciay was brought, a bride, was the finest private residence in Paris. Moreover, her husband's family came of the stock of Talleyrand, the famous statesman of Napoleonic times, and was related by intermarriage to a half dozen other great families whose members had long since quit doing anything worth mentioning.

Notice that less is said about the husband she acquired than about the things she got with him. The real consideration was lost sight of, buried in a heap of rubbish, trumpery, knick-knacks, which had no closer relation to the realities of marriage than the cry of a newborn infant to the dull thud of the earth as it falls on the coffin of an octogenarian.

The romance of New York and Paris is a shining instance of a love of the vanities which prevails among all sorts and conditions of men and women. Among the rich the unrealities, the vanities are costly; among the poor they are cheap in price but not less ruinous.

The young man who drops a nickel in the slot hoping for

gain in the gambling, listens to the music of the pied piper of vanity. The girl who spends more than she can afford on finery follows the same phantom. Both pursue the unreal, the artificial, that which has no relation to life, and neglect the honest happiness which is the essence of life itself and which lies all about us inviting us to take of it.

A curious vanity which ruins many is the craving for notoriety. There are a thousand shades or degrees of this. From the diseased lust after discreditable publicity, as displayed among criminals of a certain type, to the longing for social fame found among some of the best women is a far cry. And yet, the craving is of the same species. To be talked about, to be singled out as different or superior or inferior, to be envied, wondered at, admired, pitied even—these animate the breast of the notoriety hunter, who builds a reputation and forgets that he has a character to create and preserve.

The curious feature in this chase after vanity is the fleeting character of the pleasures obtained and the indifference to the cave of ruin which the victims see opening before them. The music of vanity is irresistible, it would seem.

Even if there were any solid pleasure, natural and healthy, in a title or a manufactured social position, or notoriety, the enjoyment of such so-called advantages is necessarily brief. The realities must sooner or later be faced. And it is always found that the strength needed to grapple with the real problems and the rest to enjoy real pleasures have been wasted in the chase of the pied piper of vanity.

One man loses his reputation for integrity. Another loses his character. That is, virtue itself is lost as well as the reputation of virtue. A woman loses her health. Another her peace of mind—like poor Miss Morton. Another, after being dragged through the divorce courts, comes out with a notoriety not at all helpful in the inevitable struggle which is to come.

Does it pay? Is there gratification enough in the present enjoyment of things not worth while, to compensate for the loss of peace and happiness in the cave?

Stick to the wholesome, the natural, and close your ears to the strains of the pied piper's music. Quit the path of the barbaric, the savage, and live the life of true enlightenment—simplicity, comeliness and peace.

*"What the flaming red turban is to the savage, that the title or the name of social leadership is to the civilized woman. Both are barbaric. The difference is in the persons."*







# Rose Marion Sees Trouble Ahead for Comr. Bonfoey, Who Will Have to Judge Handiwork of Missouri Women

It All Seems Very Nice Now to This Man, Who Has an Appreciation for Such Things Beyond That of Ordinary Masculinity, but Just Wait Until Disappointed Competitors Are Heard From.

BY ROSE MARION.

EAR-BURNINGS, the kind that tingle and smart and make you want to jump even in church—that's what is to be the reward of Beverly H. Bonfoey, member of the Missouri commission.

You know what makes ear-burnings, same thing often causes heart-burnings—the working of tongues.

Most of the tongues will be those of women. Other members of the commission will come in for remarks, but the women of Missouri will give their nearly undivided attention to Commissioner Bonfoey.

They will say little about Commissioners Davis or Parker or the other gentlemen unless it be by way of compliment. All their word ammunition will be reserved for Commissioner Bonfoey.

Why such partiality? Reason is great. Commissioner Bonfoey has special charge of the exhibition of Missouri women's work at the Fair.

How did it happen that this tall man, whose interest in life is mostly in grand deeds and other kinds of legal papers referring to the possession of land, was placed at the head of women's work?

That's one of the things for which the Exposition company is not responsible. The Missouri commission made the selection.

THOUGHT OF WOMEN LAST.

In arranging its plans, the Missouri commission followed an example old as the creation of the world and explanatory of the reason that women always demand the last word. Its members gave their last thoughts to women and their work.

Early on the program place was made for the apples of Missouri, also her mules, also her mineral exhibits, also a home for her citizens. But way on at the end of time and things somebody said, "My goodness! We've forgotten the women."

Every man on the commission knew better than to do that, but that's what they did all done. They were scared. They guessed and studied about the matter Commissioner Davis looked at each one of his helpers and each one of his helpers returned the look, adding extra stares by way of good measure.

Then, with one exception, they took their eyes from Chairman Davis and looked with him at the exception. That exception was Commissioner Bonfoey. They might have looked farther and seen

less when length of time is taken into consideration. As to breadth—they didn't have to look broadly in order to see all that there is in the way of width to Commissioner Bonfoey. He's the Longfellow of the commission. Also the spare man. There wasn't much reason for looking at him except that he had a reputation for understanding women, and was responsible for the champagne carpet in the women's parlor of the Missouri building—the wonderful champagne carpet whose like was never seen before in St. Louis.

"You're the scapegoat, Bonfoey," said the rest of the commissioners. "It's up to you to take charge of the women's work Missouri can't do without such an exhibit. She can't be beaten by the other states. Besides, Missouri women won't tolerate neglect."

LOVER OF FANCY WORK.

Commissioner Bonfoey accepted his task. He contends that he would gladly have traded his task. That's where he and I differ. Not a bit do I doubt that he wouldn't have found a person in the place willing to talk "swop," but I declare that he had no desire of changing his task.

Commissioner Bonfoey likes women's work. I know it by the way he talks about it.

Men who hate the things that make life for so many of us call her fancy work and such things "trick" and "paraphernalia" and "doodles" and "perforations." Not so Commissioner Bonfoey.

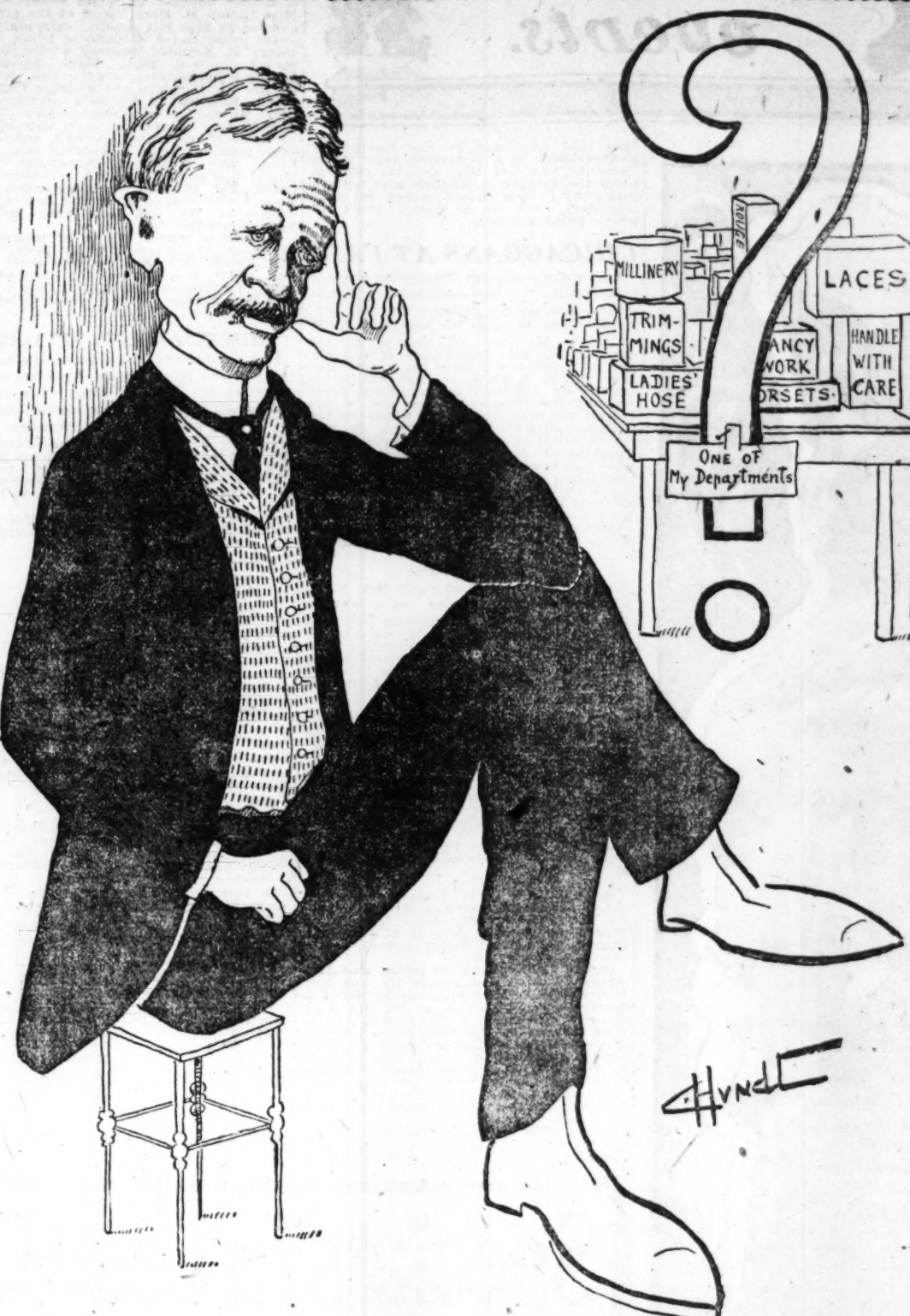
He can say miniature paintings, Battenberg, china painting, embroidery, burnt leather, hemstitching, drawn work and all the rest of the "doings" as if he knew the difference between a chain stitch and an original design.

Don't guess from that that Commissioner Bonfoey's preferences lie in any of these lines. No, he's a bit old-fashioned. You might expect as much when you know that although Mr. Bonfoey was born in Texas, he was reared in New England. His grown-up life has been passed in Missouri, up near the Iowa line. That's why his friends call him a "ringer."

Once he went to a meeting of Texans. "What right have you here?" demanded the presiding officer.

"I was born in Texas," replied Commissioner Bonfoey.

"Come up here at once," said the chairman. "I want to introduce you to these folks. Not one of them is a native-born



CARTOONIST HUNT'S IMPRESSION OF COMMISSIONER BONFOEY

Enough Quilts to Drive Any Other Man Crazy Have Been Sent to Him, but He Only Smiles and Chooses Committee of Women Who Will Help Him to Pass on Their Many Merits.

Texas. You're the only one there is here."

The way Commissioner Bonfoey talked about quilts placed him for me. Not that he was particularly partial to them, but I'll wager that they were the first kind of fancy work he ever knew, and old acquaintances have a way of holding to a man, even with years trying to push them out of the way.

"We've received all sorts of work," said Commissioner Bonfoey. "Guess there's at least a catload of quilts. We couldn't hang them up. One or two of them would take most of the room we have."

"Of course we kept the nice silk quilts," he continued, saying "nice" and "silk" in the same tones "employed by a man when he calls the woman he loves pet names."

Then I knew Commissioner Bonfoey's preference. He was like a man of the old school paintings in a room full of "art nouveau." His want of expertise he made good by glibness of speech.

Also he turned the subject from the work itself to his manner of managing it and its placing.

"I went about it systematically, once I found there was no release," he said. "I sent out announcements to all the papers in Missouri saying that we would exhibit women's work."

"Maybe some replies didn't come in. We couldn't place the work that was sent to us in the Missouri building. That's for entertainment. I secured space in the Manufactures and Varied Industries buildings."

WOMEN WILL HELP HIM.

"I'm not going to take the responsibility of judging all this work. Women will have to help me about that. But I am not telling any one their names. I've already selected three, one from St. Louis, one from St. Joseph and one from Kansas City."

When I demanded what he knew of women's work he hedged carefully. "I know enough not to give opinions about things that I don't understand."

Commissioner Bonfoey didn't get all his fancy work knowledge from his daughters. He has none. His children are boys—five of them.

Mrs. Bonfoey, as the mother of five boys, hasn't much time for fancy work. Taste in this line of art has been left for Mr. Bonfoey himself.

He loves it and lives upon it. He takes more pleasure out of showing guests

through the exhibit of the work of the women of Missouri than he does with the big red apple show that is also under his direction.

His blue eyes take a shine to themselves and one forgets the splintery chipped offness of his mustache when he begins to tell of miniatures and hand-painted china and the rest of the catalogue.

It is well that his joy is now. The answering will have to be done when the women of Missouri see their work has been arranged under his direction.

Then it is likely that he will be a candidate for a position in the front paragon seats.

The fire from his ears will be so fierce that it will cause a destroying conflagration in his gray locks.

NEW EDIFICE IS COMPLETED.

East St. Louis Pilgrim Congregation Dedicates Church Sunday.

From a small chapel congregation the services conducted in vacant storerooms or any other place convenient. In fifteen months one East St. Louis church has now gone into its own new building and the congregation makes it a very prosperous church. Moving from the building which it has occupied for several months and which has already been rented for a saloon, the Pilgrim Congregation Church Sunday celebrates the dedication of its new building at Summit and Wabash avenues.

The entire work has been done under the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. G. W. James, who was the first minister to take hold of the congregation. He commenced agitating the erection of a new building, and one has now been completed at a cost of between \$800 and \$10,000. The dedicatory service Sunday includes addresses by a number of prominent St. Louis and Chicago Congregational divines.

S. A. BAKER'S BODY SENT FOR Brother to Bury St. Louisan Who Killed Himself in Denver.

The body of Shirley A. Baker, former president of the American Congregational Co. of St. Louis, will be brought to this city and taken to the home of his brother, G. A. Baker, 546 Vernon avenue, from where the funeral will be held, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

As told exclusively in early editions of Friday's Post-Dispatch, Baker committed suicide in the Oxford Hotel at Denver, presumably because he was despondent over the loss of his position. The fact that he had pawned his diamond ring, a gift from his mother, which he feared he would be unable to redeem, is said to have been the cause of his despair. He died in Denver June 2. His body was found Friday morning. Baker was 21 years old, and was the youngest son of Dr. J. A. Baker, late president of the Continental Bank of St. Louis.

## BORN WITH AN INVINCIBLE WILL

That Is Playwright Grease's Estimate of Her Own Mental Equipment for Success.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
PARIS, June 11.—Mme. Fred Grease, who says she was born with an invincible will, is not only France's most successful woman playwright, but a most picturesque character as well. The latest vaudeville success, "La Troisième Lune" (The Third Moon), by Mme. Grease and Paul Ferrier, has brought the peculiar traits of this interesting woman into public notice.

Mme. Grease is spoken of as "the woman with American manners" and "the business woman." The theater, she says, is the most real and tangible form of life, hence her love for it. She describes her advent into the world as a "coup de theater." She was born on the highway at the edge of a forest—an event as unexpected as an earthquake. But the invincible will afforded prompt succor to overcome all handicaps. Mme. Grease sums up her career briefly thus:

"I have always done what I desired to do, I wanted to write plays, and I have done so. I wanted to have Rejane interpret them, and she has done so. I desired to have my plays presented in five countries and they have been produced in New York, London, Berlin, Rome, Buenos Ayres, Melbourne, Pretoria. And with a smile, I wished to make money out of my plays. And I have! An emphatic and from the little lady concluded the category.

Mme. Grease never rests. If she travels it is constantly to draw from the life about her materials for new dramas. She writes from 9 in the evening till the next morning. She never gives more than ten minutes to luncheon.

Dress is one of her passions. She runs the gamut of toilets each day—tailor gown, visiting costume evening gown, etc.

Her maid, Pauline, declares that she has 33 hats at a time.

Flowers and perfumes she also affects, but jewelry she detests.

Her pets are two magnificent horses, which she affectionately calls her "daughters."

Mme. Grease asserts her first sleep, "M. Cell-meuse," at the age of 15, when she had plums hanging down her back. She showed it to Dumas. He told her it was a monster, but it had an idea in it. Then she offered to collaborate with her. She refused, saying the piece would no longer be hers. Then she worked it over and it was played at the Modern Theater. It had no success, she herself says, but because it had been written by a woman it "made some noise."

CONDUCTORS DOFF HATS WHEN THEY TAKE FARES

TOKIO, Japan, June 11.—Native politeness in Japan has not been affected by the rudeness of war. On entering a railway car a Japanese woman still puts off her shoes, occupies a seat respectfully and proceeds to enjoy a cigarette or a tiny pipe. When the conductor comes around he takes off his hat and bows to her twice. He bows to every passenger, male or female, before collecting fares.

## TITLED DAIRYMAID TENDS GOAT HERD

Countess De La Boullaye Has Created a New Breed, the St. Genevieve, On Her Farm.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
PARIS, June 11.—Countess de la Boullaye of Ermenville is the most aristocratic goat-lady in the world. She is of Spanish birth, born Marchioness of Acosta, and comes of the best nobility of Spain. Like Empress Eugenie, she is an Andalusian with blond hair.

She became an orphan almost at her birth, and had a goat for a wet nurse. The gentle little animal, besides furnishing her with its milk, became the playmate of the little marchioness, and the best friend of her childhood.

When the Countess de la Boullaye came to France to live after her marriage, she was shocked to see how badly the goats were treated. Like Huart de Plessis, she thought "To rehabilitate the goat is an act of justice." So she set herself to work not without meeting considerable opposition.

To the west of Belle Isle, in Brittany, Sarah Bernhardt's summer home, there are a number of wild isolated small islands. On one of these, the island of Houat, rises a feudal fortress, the Chateau des Beniguetes. Six times a month a boat carries the countess and her goats out to the same day for Quiberon.

On these islands the Countess de la Boullaye decided to raise a herd of Marican goats. She watched over her goats herself, wishing to prove, she said, that the goats could rival in the production of butter and milk the most famous cows of all countries. She installed a dairy, with every improvement, and the butter produced was excellent.

The advantage the goat has over the cow, she argues is that it almost never has tuberculosis. Besides butter, the countess' dairy furnishes cheese, and she sells it, having as many orders as she can fill.

Sometimes she sells the meat of the young bucks, which is said to be more toothsome than mutton.

By crossing her Maricans with some Nubian bucks she has raised a new breed, which she has named St. Genevieve.

The inhabitants of the island call the countess "the Queen of Houat."

## TRAIN GIRLS IN RACE MOTHERHOOD

Lady Welby, Who Has 6 Children to Her Credit, Takes Advanced Ground In New Science.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, June 11.—Lady Welby is an earnest advocate of "training girls to regain the lost power of race motherhood." It was her theme in a paper which she read before the Sociological Society, one on which she is qualified to speak, as she comes of a family of seven and has had six children of her own. She spoke of the great interest the new science of eugenics has for women and said that one of the first things to do pending regulatory reform is to prepare the minds of women "to take a truer view of their dominant natural impulse toward service and self-sacrifice."

H. G. Wells argued that the possibility of improving the human stock lies not in selecting the successes but in sterilizing the failures. This new science of eugenics, or race culture, was the paramount topic at the meeting.

Dr. Francis Galton, its founder, so to speak, read the principal paper. He said: "The science of eugenics deals with all influences that improve the inborn qualities of stock of a race; its aim is to bring to bear as many influences as can be reasonably employed to cause the social classes in the community to contribute more than their proportion to the next generation. High civilization hitherto has checked fertility and so caused the decline of nations, but it may be expected that types of our race can be found which can be highly civilized without losing fertility, and even may become more fertile under artificial conditions like lower animals. The passion of love seems to be so overpowering that it may be thought folly to try to direct its course but plain facts do not confirm this view. Social influences have immense power. If unsuitable marriages from the eugenic point of view, were banned socially, very few would be made."

Dr. Galton hopes that eugenics may some day become a religion. George Bernard Shaw sent a contribution in which he wrote: "In spite of all the romances men and women are amazingly indiscriminate in their attachments; they select their wives and husbands far less carefully than they select their cashiers and cooks."

"The whole idea about the baronetage is wrong," Mr. Dennis explained. "It is a distinction that was instituted in corruption. James I. wanted to raise more money and he knew people were ready enough to buy titles, so he hit upon this distinction. Observe, it is not even an order in the sense that knighthood is. It is described in the state papers as a project for creating a new dignity between barons and knights."

"It is not an order then, but a 'project' or 'dignity' but by its very constitution it is impossible for a family to keep up the dignity. As everybody knows the title is not conferred upon landed people alone, but upon distinguished professional and commercial men. It is a splendid thing to honor such men, but unfortunately it generally happens that social position and wealth won by trade are lost again by the third generation or soon after. The title, however, is supposed to go on; hence its misuse."

For instance, almost every lord mayor of London is a London suburb and redeemed the family fortunes so that his eldest son was able to take up the title again, and as he married an heiress the family now carries the title proudly, though the grandfather died in prison.

AS ASSINS AND CROOKS FORM SMART SET HERE

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
HARLEN, Manitoba, June 11.—The exclusive base in this place, now Russia's great military base in the far East, the high society, so to speak, is made up of exiles and chain-gangers transported from the penal island of Sakhalin to help build up the town. The leader of fashion here, the one whose parties are the "swellest," was transported for poisoning three husbands, one after another. Her present spouse is a convicted forger and house breaker. Persons with no crime to their credit are looked at askance by "society," which is remarkable not only for its peculiar composition, but for its grace and amiability.

## BOGAS LORDS GROW THICK IN ENGLAND

Scandal Caused by Exposure of People Who Steal Titles and Pose as "Blue-Bloods"

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, June 11.—Recent exposure of spurious titles of nobility, particularly in the baronetage, has caused a great scandal. Officials of the Herald's College estimate that there are more than sixty holders of bogus baronetcy titles alone, one of them being a member of the Balfour government.

The number of people claiming titles to which they have no right has become so large that the home secretary has been asked to advise King Edward to appoint a standing tribunal before which persons claiming titles must establish their claims.

In connection with the frauds known to exist in the baronetage the Daily News prints an interview with Robert Dennis of Streatham, an old Fleet street newspaper man, who was commissioned about ten years ago by Sir Henry Peck to investigate such cases of fraud. His investigations developed so much corruption and fraud that he wrote a 200-page book about it—but only one copy was printed, the revelations being so sweeping and scandalous that powerful influences were brought to bear to suppress it.

"Sir Henry Peck was so amazed on learning that nearly half the baronetage was involved in my revelations that he took the proofs to the Herald's College," Mr. Dennis said. They were read by Sir Albert Woods, who was then garter king of arms.

"We all know these things," Sir Albert admitted, "although I had no idea the case was so very bad; but heaven's sake don't print them. No self-respecting man would ever accept a baronetcy again."

"The whole idea about the baronetage is wrong," Mr. Dennis explained. "It is a distinction that was instituted in corruption. James I. wanted to raise more money and he knew people were ready enough to buy titles, so he hit upon this distinction. Observe, it is not even an order in the sense that knighthood is. It is described in the state papers as a project for creating a new dignity between barons and knights."

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## BARONESS' DUPE SEEKS REVENGE

Victim of the "Picture Game" Gets the Sharper In His Power and Proceeds With Exposure.

PARIS, June 11.—The "picture game," which explains, to the few who know, the prosperity of more than one Parisian woman of title, is about to be exposed with a vengeance. An American, whose name suggests historical incidents of war and diplomacy of the time of the great Napoleon, they find the mansion of the baroness to be in all respects the thing one has read about—a fine old house, with a court and a garden hidden behind the commonplace buildings that face the street. They meet persons of the first consequence, social and political that one can find in Paris. Distinguished artists of the theater contribute to the entertainment of the company.

The American admires the splendor, old and new, on the walls of the salons. His hostess shows him, in one of the drawing rooms, some new pictures, about which she is enthusiastic in a well-worn way. One of them—that is by a man she "discovered." The American has dimly heard of him.

The baroness leads the conversation to a point where the American must have that particular picture at any price—and she sells it for a good round sum. She is secretly in the business. A picture dealer furnishes her mansion, supplies the surroundings and her social knowledge enables her to earn her commission. The trick is done every week in the season on somebody.

Every big city in South America—Rio, Santiago de Chile, Lima—has its proud "art collector" who bought pictures in Paris this way 20 or 40 years ago. Nowadays it is the American from New York or Oklahoma who is buying these things—a certain degree of merit—at three to fifty times their value.

Finally the game was explained to an American, said to be from "near New York," who bought a painting by nobody in particular, at twice the price one should pay for one of the best of Monet's. He realized that he was duped and chose, instead of swallowing his mortification, to have a little revenge.

He wrote to the baroness, sending back the "distinguished example," and asking for his money. She wrote him an insolent letter, which put him in his power. He followed up his advantage. She became frightened and proposed to annul the bargain.

"Not at all," was the answer. "I shall carry this proceeding into the courts." This baroness will have to face a searching disquisition of her methods, an exposure of her use of society to further this semi-swindling business, and she will be cartooned as the "Parisian papers know how to do."

## TEWSBURY WEDS DIVORCED WIFE

"Always Loved Each Other, and There Was Nothing To Part Us," She Says

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, June 11.—Lewis G. Tewsbury, the millionaire bankrupt who married Mrs. Violet Audrey Butler in Westminster a fortnight ago, is the present Mrs. Tewsbury's husband for the second time.

They were married nine years ago in New York and lived together at 18 West Fifty-eighth street. When the crash came four years ago, Mr. Tewsbury took a voyage somewhat abruptly, coming to London, where he has since lived.

His wife got a divorce on the ground of desertion and married a man named Butler, a kinsman of the Marquis of Ormonde, and said to be the owner of extensive properties in Mexico. Their married life was not happy. Mrs. Butler left her husband last December and came to London. Here she met her former husband and, for the second time, brought divorce proceedings. The case was tried in New York, she again got her decree and then her third marriage took place and as Mrs. Tewsbury, for the second time, she is now mistress of a splendid flat 56A Pall Mall.

To the Post-Dispatch correspondent she said: "My first husband and I always have loved each other. There was no reason why we should have parted."

In the drawing room she opened scores of letters from American friends. A big picture had shaded her pretty face as she read snatches of the letters aloud.

Then her husband entered. He looked years younger than when he failed for a million dollars four years ago. He showed no hesitation in talking about affairs, saying: "I have been hard at work the past four years over here and am going to keep working. I intend to pay my debts. It will not be long before my creditors receive the first installment. I shall visit New York next month and shall make some of my enemies there contribute toward getting me out of the hole I am in. I don't owe a million dollars. I wish you would say that for me, and add that my losses in Wall street have been very much exaggerated."

Being asked directly the extent of his liabilities Mr. Tewsbury said he did not know. Asked if his marriage had anything to do with his resolution to pay debts he said emphatically that it had not. "My wife has a lot of money invested in Mexican property," he remarked, "but it is involved in litigation. In any event I shall not touch a penny of it. My own business here will see me through."

Mr. Tewsbury has an office in the Broad street building in London with Messrs. De Fries & Co., whose New York branch is in the building on Broadway. He is a member of companies.







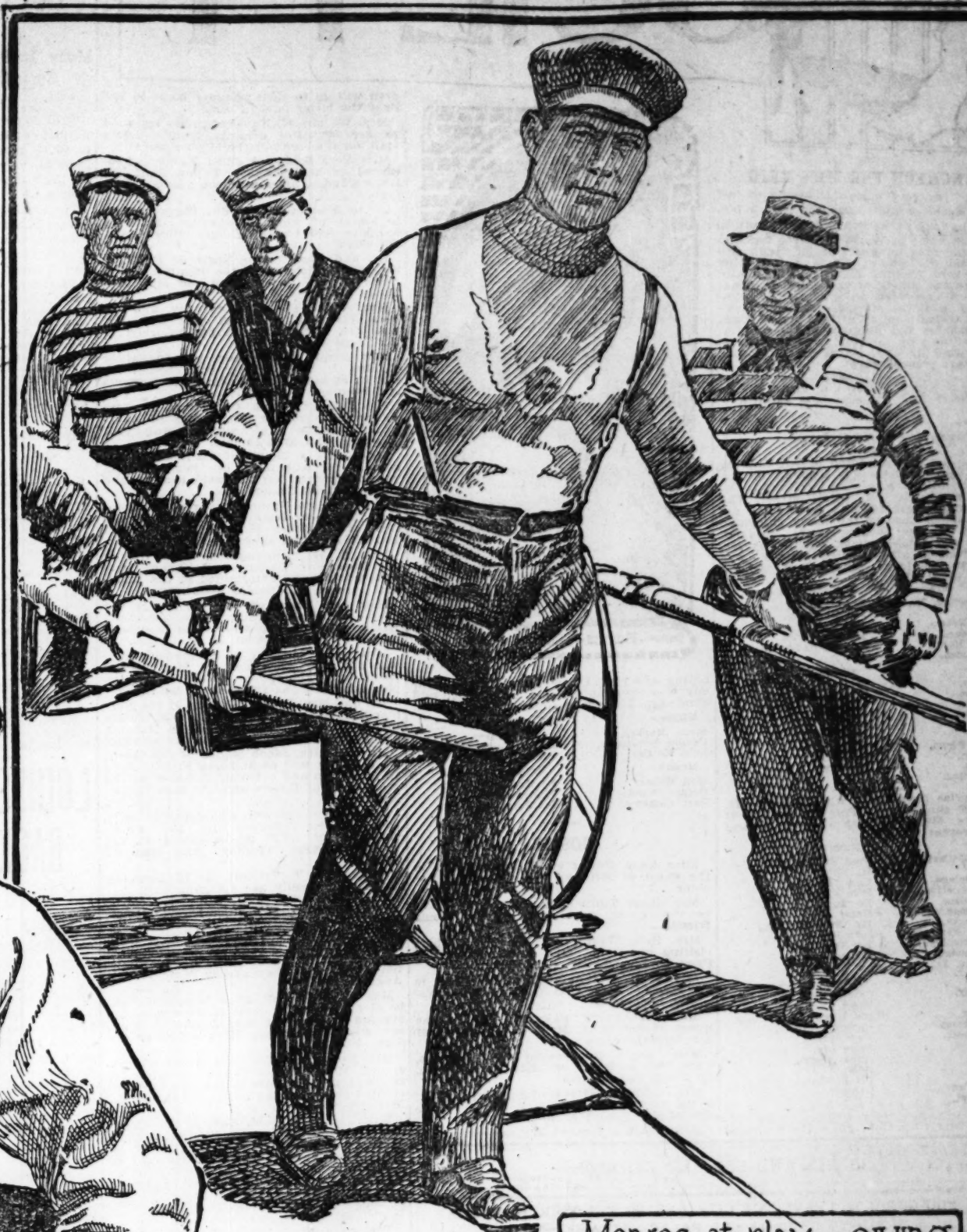




# Post-Dispatch Camera Catches Jeffries and Munroe in Action



The Champion on the road between Harbin Springs and Middletown.



Monroe at play, giving the boy a ride.

## BEAUTIFUL KENTUCKY BELLE OWNS LEADING WINNING DELMAR STABLE

Colonel Jack Chinn's Daughter-in-law Has In Her Stable Such Handy Ones As My Eleanor, Just So, Milton Young and Col. White, Trained By Her Husband.

**M**RS. ELEANOR CHINN, a famous Kentucky beauty, owns the most successful racing stable at the Delmar track. Mrs. Chinn is a daughter of the late J. B. Ferguson, the famous Kentucky race track starter, and proprietor of the big Kingston stud near Lexington.

Before her marriage to Phil Chinn, Elsie Ferguson was one of the belles of the famous blue grass district of Kentucky. While her father was starting horses on the California tracks, his son, Garnett Ferguson, married a wealthy California heiress.

A short time afterwards, Miss Elsie Ferguson wedded Phil Chinn, one of Col. Jack Chinn's sons. Col. Jack Chinn is the proprietor of the famous Leonatus stock farm near Lexington, Ky. He has three sons, Phil, Morgan and Kit. Christopher, Kit Chinn, as he was best known here, is the starter at the Fair Grounds for number of years. He is now gold mining in British Columbia and his many friends will be glad to learn that he is now on the road to becoming a millionaire having several valuable claims in the Northwest.

Phil Chinn is training his wife's horses at Delmar. She has one of the largest stables at the track. Among the good ones racing in her colors are My Eleanor, Just So, Milton Young, Col. White and other handy horses. My Eleanor has already won two races and was heavily backed by her stable on both occasions. She was named for Mrs. Chinn, as the name the filly bears would indicate. My Eleanor is a handsome brown filly by St. George-Lynette, and was bred at the Kingston stud, which is still the property of Mrs. Chinn's mother, Starter Ferguson's widow.

Col. White won his first start at Delmar in the most impressive fashion. He is a handsome black colt by Clifford-Lacuna. Disabille beat him by a half length the last time he started at Delmar. The colt was much the best that day, but Jockey McMillen got him off badly and Col. White could never overhaul Disabille. Jockey McMillen was suspended for getting away badly on the colt in this race. The Chinn attempted one of the biggest betting coups of the season with Milton Young and Col. White on this occasion.

They sent big commissions all over the country. Jockey McMillen's poor ride on Col. White ruined their plans. Milton Young started for the first time today. He is a handsome colt by Cayuga-Marie Decca. Mrs. Chinn named Milton Young in honor of his breeder, Milton Young, master of the famous McGrathiana stud in Kentucky. Milton Young owned the celebrated Hanover. The colt, Milton Young, had worked great guns over the Fair Grounds and was backed to odds on the day he scored his initial victory at Delmar.

Mrs. Chinn also has a valuable performer in the 3-year-old Just So. This gelding is by George Kessler-Verily and has won his only two races at Delmar in the most impressive style. It is doubtful if there is a horse of his age on the St. Louis tracks fast enough to take the measure of Just So. Mrs. Chinn started Just So in a selling race the first time she ran him at Delmar. The gelding won off by himself and when the horse was bid up, Mr. Chinn stepped to the front and protected him without a murmur.

## CAN JEFFRIES SEND MINER MUNROE BACK, BACK TO THE MINES?

Training Camp Reports Received in Frisco Have Caused Butte Fighter's Stock to Advance Several Points—Evidence That There Are Plenty to Say: "I Told You So," should a Surprise Come—Both Down to Weight.

**A**t ten o'clock on Friday night, June 17, James J. Jeffries, champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world, and Jack Munroe, the Butte miner, will face each other in the ring at Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, under the auspices of the Yosemite Athletic Club for the heavy-weight championship of the world.

The articles for the fight were signed last winter and both men have been training for weeks and the training has been earnest. Besides the title of the greatest fighter in the world a large percentage of the enormous gate receipts will be divided in unequal shares between the victor and the vanquished.

Already the advance sale of the seats for the fight has begun and all next week the thousands of the grand old English game will be swarming into San Francisco to see the two great gladiators in battle for the laurel wreath of the championship.

From New York and the east a great contingent will soon begin its march across the continent for an hour's pleasure. The middle west will send its quota and every sporting man on the Pacific coast who is not chained down "will run into Frisco" to see the fight.

The champion and his rival have both been training hard at their camps on the coast, and reports "from the front" state that both are coming around into glit-edged condition. Jeffries is at Harbin Springs and Munroe is at Sheehan's Tavern on the coast outside of San Francisco.

Jeffries was first to go into training and the serious way in which he has gone about it tells more forcibly than the "state-

The Big Fellow taken while Jeff was waiting for the boys to choose nines for a game of ball.

## JEFFRIES AND MUNROE UNDER TAPE

JEFFRIES.	MUNROE.
Height.....6 ft. 1 1/2 in.	Height.....5 ft. 10 in.
Weight.....235 pounds	Weight.....200 pounds
Chest (normal).....44 1/2 in.	Chest (normal).....42 in.
Chest (expanded).....48 1/2 in.	Chest (expanded).....46 in.
Waist.....35 in.	Waist.....34 in.
Hips.....42 in.	Hips.....40 in.
Thigh.....25 in.	Thigh.....24 in.
Calf.....16 1/2 in.	Calf.....16 in.
Ankle.....10 in.	Ankle.....9 in.
Right forearm.....14 in.	Right forearm.....13 in.
Left forearm.....14 in.	Left forearm.....13 in.
Wrist.....8 in.	Wrist.....7 in.

the window of the gymnasium for getting in front of a rush. He stated afterward that he almost wished he had, as he would in that way have avoided the solicited attention which Jim paid to his body when he had him against the wall.

So much for the champion's training. As the "Belfast Chicken" says, "he is the greatest fighter the world ever saw," and unless the little things which he was wont to have when not training have sapped his vitality, he will be greater than ever before when he salutes his brother gladiator Friday night.

As the days go by the Frisco sporting fraternity becomes more and more interested in the reports from Munroe's training camp, and it is noticed that the miner's stock has risen a point or two.

**Training in Historic Quarters.**  
Sheehan's Tavern, where the young miner is preparing for his battle with the champion, is hallowed ground for pugilism. Tom Sharkey trained there when he was working for his battle, with the same warrior that Munroe will face, "Young Corbett" has run many a mile along the beach there when training for his many battles, and now "the only chance to beat Jeffries" has moved into the historic quarters.

The miner's training methods are much the same as those of the champion, except that instead of the mountain climbing as road work he takes long runs on smooth sand that stretches for miles along the coast at his door.

He pounds and wrestles with a big bag of sand, plays medicine ball, and bag-punching and wall-machines take out the rest of his training program. With Tim McDrach it is hard to see how Munroe can go into the ring in any but the best form possible for him to attain.

There is one last feature about doping the chances of the two men—that it is impossible to get an accurate line on what the fighters weigh. No two stories from either camp give the same figures as to present weight, according to report, it will be that he has in him the stuff of which champions are made.

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In the latter part of last week a statement from Munroe placed his own weight at 215 pounds and said that he would enter the ring at 210. It is hard to believe that Munroe was looking for a fight with Jeffries. No one who has ever seen him has ever stated publicly that he estimated his weight at over 180 pounds, and Jim Corbett laughed when he saw the figures.

"This is the best joke I have seen yet," he said. "Munroe is having some fun with the sporting authorities. Why, he never weighed two hundred pounds in his life. I have boxed with, wrestled with him, seen him straddle numbers of times, and he does not weigh anything like ten pounds more than I do, and I weigh just 180 pounds. If Munroe weighs 215 pounds when he faced Jeff Friday night I will never guess what his weight will be then."

When Munroe was in St. Louis on his

## Munroe Has Fought

### Few Live Ones.

With the exception of the time that he staid four rounds with Jeffries by dropping when he was hit and thereby escaped into fame, Munroe has not fought a live man. He has beaten a trio of representatives of the graveyard committee in Limerick, Maher and Sharkey and done a very neatly. According to eastern authorities he was a surprise in his fight with Sharkey, both in the force and accuracy of his hitting and in his cool judgment of punches, and the neatness with which he avoided them. Yet this proves nothing, as any active young fellow could avoid the round hand swings of the gallant, but decaying old sailor.

Jim Corbett, who with the rest of the sporting world, has been "boasting" the show until the last few days, spoke from his heart one evening last week.

"I have boxed with Munroe and told the papers in the East that he had impressed me," he said. "He is a big, strong, powerful man, but he is not a boxer. He cannot box in the same class with Jeffries. I tell you that lots of people who think that good and strong in my second fight with him. He is not only bigger and stronger and heavier than Munroe, but he can box rings around him."

"What is Munroe's best punch?" he asked. "He is a big, strong, willing fellow, but he is unskilled compared with the old-time fighter that he will meet Friday night."

There is but one point about Munroe's fighting makeup that has never been questioned—his courage. All who have seen him box, or train or talk say that his endurance is beyond question. But will he be as good and strong in my second fight with him? He is not only bigger and stronger and heavier than Munroe, but he can box rings around him."

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# GOLF ENGLAND WANTS TO CLAIM AMERICAN CHAMPION FOR HER OWN

Admit, However, That, While Golfer Was Born in Australia, His Playing Is Purely American.

WAS SENSATION OF THE WEEK

Wins Handily Amateur Golf Championship of Great Britain in Sandwich Play.

LONDON, June 11.—The sporting sensation of the week is the capture of the amateur golf championship of Great Britain by an American, Walter J. Travis, at Sandwich.

There is considerable chagrin throughout the country at the passing of England's supremacy in yet another branch of sport. Experts profess to believe that this defeat of its best players is the best thing that could possibly happen to British golf as they say it will now be practised under more scientific lines.

Others try to comfort themselves by pointing out that Travis was born in Australia, and therefore a product of the British Empire, although obliged to admit that as a golfer he is undoubtedly American.

His triumph was due to the superb putting, which is described as the most wonderful ever seen in England, one onlooker remarking:

"Travis could write with his iron if you put a nib in it."

After the match Travis said: "Since the introduction of the Haskell ball, your British players suffered from reckless driving, while in America we studied for more science in putting. I always thought that before long we should be able to beat you at golf, for you know, he added, extremely, 'I've been looking you at all sorts of things lately, but I never dreamed I should be the man to do it.'"

"Your English links are very much better than ours in America. There is nothing to compare with your turf and splendidly prepared greens. It is quite simple playing here after playing in America, by the way you can dispose of friction, and, further, owing to atmospheric conditions, you can drive further in America than in England."

"I do not think there is anything special about my clubs—in fact, those I have played with were borrowed ones, with three exceptions. My Schenck putter is not a novelty. It has been on sale here for the last eighteen months."

"I had not intended to enter the open championship next week but my friends told me I must. The strain of this contest told on me a good deal. You can depend upon it I shall not play golf tomorrow."

Travis' chance of winning the open championship is considered very bright by the golf experts in this country.

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# BASEBALL BOSTON HAS FOUR OLD LINE PITCHERS FEW DIAMOND STARS COLLEGES TURN OUT FEW CRACKS THIS YEAR

"War Hoss" Pitchers of Boston Team Who Play Browns Today



## FEW STAR COLLEGE PITCHERS THIS YEAR

Cromley and Clarkson Look Better Than Rivals in 1934 Crop—Former Shut Out Three Teams.

The present college baseball team has been less prolific of good twirlers than usual.

Excepting Cromley of Georgetown, who has already led the amateur ranks and signed with Indianapolis, 1934, has not yet produced one conspicuous star.

Year before last Clarkson was the marvel. Last year Lynch of Brown made a record that put him in the phenomenal class.

But in 1934 the "wonders" have been few and far between.

No one twirler has been able to clean up all opponents.

At the beginning of the season it looked as though Cromley would have a clean record.

In quick succession the Georgetown man

shut out Yale, Princeton and Harvard. But against Penn he was easy. The Quakers beat him both at Washington and on their own grounds.

Nobody had fanned successfully on Clarkson till Princeton did the trick last Saturday a week ago, and downed the Princeton in an exciting finish. Even allowing for this defeat, Clarkson deserves to rate, thus far, as the best pitcher of the college year, excepting, of course, Cromley.

Penn's man, Caldwell and Devlin, have both done good work, but both have had their bumps and bums.

Neither Underhill nor Stevens, the Princeton pair, has shown more than average ability. Yale has two good men in Jackson and Mackay, and both are going to improve considerably.

In particular, looks good. He is as big as Mathewson, is a star fielder, and has about everything that ought to be in a pitcher's repertory.

The outcome of the Yale-Princeton and Yale-Harvard games will do much to aid in a final award of superiority to the 1934 college slabsman.

J. R. Watts, a prominent attorney of Louisville, who arrived in St. Louis, accompanied by his wife, after a three days' trip last Saturday, will stay in the city two days when he intends to return home in his auto via Indianapolis.

Messrs. H. H. Hurl and A. Kountze of Pittsburgh accompanied by their wives, arrived in the city last Tuesday after a six days' trip over muddy roads in a touring car from their native city.

## Lajoie AN EXPERT POTATO PEELER

Cleveland's Baseball Leader Worked on River Craft as Assistant Cook and Dishwasher.

"I never go to Louisville," said Captain Napoleon Lajoie of the Blues, the other day, "that I don't recall the first visit I made there when I was a kid of fifteen years."

"I had been playing ball that season with a kid team up in Canada, and when winter came on and cut off my greatest pleasure, a traveling man told me that if I would go to the States down around New Orleans I could play ball all winter."

"So I went away from home all alone, hopped my way to New York city, and I nearly starved, and then, falling in with a gang of tramps, I traveled on to Pittsburgh."

"There I first saw the Ohio river and it looked so much like the St. Lawrence, on which I had lived all my life I decided to get a job on the river and work my way to New Orleans. A coal fleet was about to start for the Gulf, and I applied to the captain of the tug for a job."

"You can do on a coal fleet?" asked the captain of me.

"I was an able seaman for my age on the St. Lawrence," I answered.

"The captain laughed.

"Can you peel potatoes and wash dishes?" he inquired.

"I can that," I answered, with a touch of pride.

"Then get aboard quick and tell the cook that I sent you," the captain said.

## FROM WET DIAMONDS

Among the finds in the American League are O'Leary of Detroit, Turner of Cleveland, Cassidy of Washington, McIntyre of Detroit, Jones of St. Louis, and Donahue of Chicago.

"Go to the ball feeling that you are going to make a base hit," says Willie Kiefer, "and the chances are 100 per cent better than if you go up feeling that the pitcher has something on you."

"Cy" Young once pitched a game against the Phillies in Cleveland in which he retired them without a hit until two men went out in the ninth inning, and then Delahanty made a three-bagger.

Matty McIntyre is said to be one of the most expert bunters in the profession.

After Lumley gets a little more experience in big games he should rank among the best hitters in the league.

Schell seems to be making good in Cleveland. He is catching very cleverly and looking the ball in the muzzle.

President Drayton emphatically denies the report that Pitcher Lynch of Brown has been signed by Pittsburgh.

Chicago Americans have no regular men.

knives was a stale enough impement with me when I got there, and when shore leave was granted, in Louisville, I told the captain I had decided to return home and wait till a belated Canadian spring to play baseball again."

Almost any place in connection with motor cars is now termed a garage whether it is open to the public, belonging to a club, or in connection with some firm engaged in the motor trade. It affords some conveniences for auto owners that a livery stable does for the owners of horses.

Jack McCarthy is not with the Chicagoans on this trip. There is a suspicion that his days in fast company are numbered.

In the 300 batting class, while the nationals have three.

Now that the Phillies have caught up with the Senators, there will be a hard tug for the underground pennant.

"Old Eagle-Eye" Beckley, who has played in thirty games, is the legitimate leader at the bat in the National League.

Second Baseman Mullin of the Manhattan College team, has joined the Athletics. He will be used as utility man unless he shows better form than Monte Cross at short, who is going back fast.

Pittsburgh is the most unfortunate team in letting out players who invariably make good with other clubs. When Pitcher Stever of the Browns loaned the Tigers the other day the same old question was asked, "Why did Detroit let him go?"

Jimmie Steele got back into the game for Chicago after laying off with a bad arm for some time. He will play regularly from now on.

During a contest at St. Paul Umpire Billy Hart's nose was broken by Weaver's ball while the latter was flourishing it. The Cincinnati man will be unable to officiate for some time.

Will Race 337 Miles.

Twenty-one automobiles, representing the motor vehicle industry of seven countries, will compete in the International cup race over the Homburg course, in Germany, on June 12.

The distance of the race will be 27 miles, a circuit of about 11 miles in length being traveled four times. Eight teams had entered for the contest, but the withdrawal of the American entry has left the competition to European manufacturers and drivers. In two countries, France and England, elimination races have been held, and in the former no less than twenty-nine racing machines competed for the honor of representing that country in Germany.

# CITY AUTO LAWS WORK A HARDSHIP

St. Louis Drivers Predict August Visitors to Meet Will Find Fault With Them.

PARK SPEED LIMIT IS ONE

License for Each County Tourist Who Passes Through Declared Unreasonable.

THE rigid municipal and state ordinances pertaining to the automobile is the main topic of discussion among the local auto enthusiasts. Automobile owners say that these laws will be quite a hardship on the thousands of visiting motorists, who will be in the city during the month of August.

It is contended that the city laws with regards to the speed limit of the horseless carriage is by no means a rational one. The idea of running at a rate of only six miles an hour through the parks seems absurd, as this rate of speed is equivalent to the fast walk of a person. Few automobile drivers when taking a spin through the park think of the six-mile speed limit, and when called to halt by an officer of the law fail to stop. The consequence is that the auto driver sets a merry pace for the vigilant mounted policeman, who has started in pursuit to overtake the fleeing autoist. Nine times out of ten the chase results in a victory for the one being pursued. Mr. Helms of the Pittsburgh firm, which is famed for its "87 varieties," was arrested in the park last week for exceeding the speed limit, said that they have strict laws in the "Smoky City," but that they are not to be compared with the auto laws of St. Louis.

Objection is also raised to the large blue enameled license tags which must be suspended on the rear axes of automobiles. It is said that they are unsightly and spoil the appearance of the autos.

The state law, which is unopposed to the auto tourists, is a statute which reads that an automobile owner who wishes to take a ride through county roads must possess an auto license for that particular county. In other words, should one desire to make four through four counties, it would be necessary to have four different licenses. This odd law they consider an outrage.

Medical experts say that auto diseases are becoming prevalent throughout the country. It is said a mental intoxication results from fast driving that produces a sort of nerve waste. The most prominent of the diseases are catarrhal inflammation of the eye, nose, throat, ear, and facial and other neuralgia. The most serious, however, are affections of the nervous system.

Alexander C. Webb, who was at one time in the employ of G. Lacey Crawford as chauffeur, and who is considered one of the best automobile drivers in the country, met with a serious accident while participating in a five-mile race on a track in Needville, Mass., recently. Webb had just passed the mile mark, and was on one of the front wheels exploded throwing the unfortunate driver under the machine and injuring him internally. Vanderbilt's famous racing machine, Mercedes, was a contestant in this race.

During her visit in the city last week Alice Roosevelt expressed the desire to ride in the fastest automobile in St. Louis. Her wish was granted as "Bert" Wright, in his swift tonneau drove the President's daughter, Miss Irene Catlin and Dan Clin to the Country Club one afternoon at a record-breaking speed.

Automobilists taking part in the national tour to the World's Fair city in July and August will be met by a committee headed by the President of the United States, The tourists are scheduled to arrive at the Fair on August 10, which is to be the day of the Automobile Show.

The officers of the American Automobile Association have been informed that Mayor Wells has appointed a committee to welcome the automobilists, and that part of the program will be a review of the tourists by President Roosevelt, who has been invited to attend the Fair on that day.

C. H. Turner, the well-known local automobilist, entertained the executive committee of the Licensed Automobile Association of America with a dinner at the Hotel last Monday evening. The visiting party was composed of M. H. Redding, president of the Electric Vehicle Co.; F. S. Smith, president of the Olds Motor Works; O. D. White, president of the White Star Co.; and E. H. Cutler, president of the Knox Automobile Co.

PURIFYING BASEBALL.

Set By Ban Johnson

President of the American League.

From the Philadelphia North-American.

When I contemplate the highest aim of my every professional baseball player, I am reminded of the words of the American public.

We must have a not a pretension that duty to the public to make an deal of the game, and I will always be found in the champion, except of course, when it is in the interest of the public.

The thing of, rather, should have no place on the diamond—except unless he is a good drawing card.

The A. L. League made its move by its strategy of clean sport, and I will always be found in the champion, except of course, when it is in the interest of the public.

Now that the Phillies have caught up with the Senators, there will be a hard tug for the underground pennant.

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# METOXEN BACK TO HIS INDIAN GODS

Carlisle's Great Football Player—Never Another Like Him—Returns to Plow.

SPURNED BUSINESS OFFERS

Stage, Store or Society Could Not Wean This Brawny Ward of Uncle Sam's.

Metoxen, Indian hero of the warpath and the tactics, has gone back to the gods of his forefathers—back to the woods.

Do you recollect, only a few years ago, the name of Metoxen? He was the fleetest, farthest, strongest redman that ever got the palms on the run for the athletic thing, and in all Carlisle—yes, in all the colleges of the white man—there was no warrior in any of the football lines who could take any liberties with him in any game of courage or brawn.

Metoxen could run, fight, wrestle, rough it in a mix-up, and his name rang in glory throughout all the days of the falling leaf. Wise palefaces mapped out a beautiful sunset for the twilight of the Indian's life. He was introduced to society. Maidens and dowagers looked into his blue-black eyes and admired the great mobile lines in his inscrutable face.

Date to Punch a Paleface.

A paleface offered him a position in his counting house. Metoxen was too busy just then doing up white aristocrats on the gridiron to count money, so he declined.

At the stage—the great American barge-counter stage—Metoxen was too busy like to glow in the mellowed glitter of the curtain for so much—very much—per?

Metoxen, hero of the time of the early twilight, was trained for a different test with the Yale champion middleweight. He had a date to poke a paleface's gentleman in the eye—no stars. Thank you, very much.

So the sunset of the autumn came and went, and Metoxen, redman, got under his bronzed skin all the wisdom that the sages of Carlisle could give him.

When the white man's intellect have developed in the brain of the Indian, the Indian was the philosopher—thing all to the good.

Why, back to the farm. Back to the farm of the forefathers. Back to the fields and the plow in the spring; to where the doe and the buck startle the gentler life in the silent woods; back to where the sunlight filters in God's own colors throughout the twilight of the days of the sunset leaves.

The priestcraft of nature had claimed again one of its best. Metoxen was too busy with a career, and for the paleface's redman, the fields and the sun and the free wind in his hairy nostrils.

In the spring Metoxen makes straight run down his fields behind a plow. The trees are his grand stand; the birds his cheering thousands.

Bumble Bees

Better Than Society.

In the summer the Indian athletes haul cordwood from the woods to a paper mill at Green Bay, Mich. He tackles logs to the hum of the bumble bee and the chatter of the chipmunks.

One day while the harvest may go to blazes, and Metoxen lopes into Green Bay to look about. On a recent visit he picked up from the seat of his rough farm life a worn, silk-lined overcoat.

"What I want to wear when I played football, Umph! No good now, said he.

The white man sowed, but the redman has reaped. Metoxen—Indian With-a-Future—has gone back to his gods, to the silent woods and to the turning of the winds through the still forests.

Good-bye, good-bye, good-bye, red-blooded Metoxen. You've got the right idea. And while you make a white man's living, red maple syrup, and the deer with the brass bands and the flutter of pink ribbons. You're right, Metoxen—straight thing you know.

every man who is progressive believes in taking advantage of everything that will help him to success. We want these men to know that the

O-P-C suspensory

is a help in preserving vitality, and vitality is the secret of success.

Every successful man is a man of great nervous force—energy.

To expend this energy in the unnecessary strain which every man experiences is to suffer a loss of vitality which, if saved, would go far towards helping a man to greater success in his work. The O-P-C suspensory stops that strain.

O-P-C suspensories are sold by nearly all druggists. No doubt you find them there. We assure you it will be to your interest to insist upon the O-P-C. If your dealer will not supply you, send to us. No. 2 O-P-C, list, \$1.00; No. 3 O-P-C, list, \$1.50.

"The Mark of the Master," an interesting booklet, giving reasons why you should wear an O-P-C.

Black Chicago, U.S.A.

Black Chicago, U.S.A.

Black Chicago, U.S.A.

Black Chicago, U.S.A.

Black Chicago, U.S.A.

Black Chicago, U.S.A.

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Black Chicago, U.S.A.

Black Chicago, U.S.A.

Black Chicago, U.S.A.

# SSS KILL THE SERPENT

The worst disease the world has ever known, and the greatest scourge to the human race, is Contagious Blood Poison. One drop of the virus of this most horrible of all diseases will pollute and vitiate the purest, healthiest blood, and within a short time after the first little sore appears the system is filled with the awful poison and the skin breaks out in a red rash; the glands of the groins swell, the throat and mouth become ulcerated, the hair and eyebrows drop out, and often the entire surface of the body is covered with copper-colored blotches and sickening sores and eruptions. Contagious Blood Poison is as treacherous and elusive as the serpent. You may be carrying it in your veins with no visible evidences of its existence; for while mercury and potash seem to cure and all external signs disappear, the disease is doing its destructive work within, or the patient is constantly harassed by returning symptoms and unmistakable traces of the blood poison. Thousands of physical wrecks and chronic invalids from the effects of Blood Poison know the uncertainty of the mercury and potash treatment—that it stifles but does not kill the serpent. As long as there is life in the serpent there is danger in its fangs; and while your blood is tainted there is danger of infection. Safety lies only in crushing out the life of the loathsome disease and killing the serpent. For many years S. S. S. has been known as an antidote for Blood Poison. It is a remedy composed entirely of vegetable ingredients, and we offer \$1,000 for proof that it contains the least particle of mercury, potash or other mineral. It thoroughly purifies the blood, improves the appetite and digestion, and tones up all parts of the system. In chronic and long-standing cases of Blood Poison, and where the health has been damaged by the use of mineral remedies, S. S. S. acts promptly and without leaving any bad after-effects. No other remedy is so safe or sure as S. S. S. in this most horrible of all blood diseases.

Write us about your case, and our physicians will advise without charge, and we will mail you free our home-treatment book telling all about Contagious Blood Poison and its different stages and symptoms.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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## GREAT AMERICAN DERBY

FRED COOK'S ENGLISH  
LAD RULES FAVORITE

## KENTUCKY BELLE

OWNS WINNING  
STABLE AT DE MAR

## WATERBOY A WRECK

LAST SEASON'S CHAMPION  
WEAK IN FORELEGSGREAT WATERBOY  
PHYSICAL WRECKChampion 4-Year-Old of Last Season  
Seriously Weak in His  
Forelegs.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Waterboy will probably never face the barrier again. The great black champion of last season, the winner of so many important events, is a physical wreck to what he was at a similar period last year. He will not start in the Suburban or Brighton handicap.

A prominent owner of race horses who stables his string at Coney Island Bay has watched Waterboy's fall in all his gallops this spring. Speaking about the big black champion to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch yesterday, he said:

"Waterboy, in my opinion, will not race again. Joe Joyner, his trainer, who is optimistic, believes that he will, and is striving to bring him to the post in his best condition for the rich Great Republic stakes, which will be decided at Saratoga. He has not much hope of a start before the meeting at the Spa, but in this case is more sanguine than most horsemen, who do not believe that Waterboy will ever be in perfect shape again to race."

The trouble with Waterboy now is his legs. When he was laid up in stables for three months during 1902 it was due to a fracture of the pelvic bone. Last fall, after he had accomplished everything asked of him by his trainer, and had demonstrated that he was the best horse in the East, he went lame while being prepared for the Brighton cup.

"First he went lame in one foreleg. He was stopped in his desire to relieve the large leg of some of the strain and weight of his body. Waterboy strained the muscles and tendons of the sound leg, and soon both were under strain. During the winter Joyner tried both legs to bring them around to something like normal shape."

AUTOMOBILE VS.  
LAUNCH IN A RACE

Letter Will Travel One Thousand  
Miles From Omaha to St. Louis  
Down the Missouri.

Quite a novel race has been planned between an automobile and a steam launch, with Omaha as the starting point and St. Louis as the destination. Both the motor boat and the motor carriage will leave Omaha on July 1. Judge William Hayward of Nebraska City will be at the helm of the launch, while Clark Foyel, well-known Omaha business man and automobile enthusiast, will drive the car.

Judge Hayward will be accompanied on the trip by his wife, while Mr. Foyel will have two men friends and his wife in his vehicle. The distance by water between Omaha and St. Louis is practically 100 miles. Six hundred miles is the estimated distance by road between Omaha and this city.

MANY OARSMEN ENTER  
WORLD'S FAIR RACES.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Secretary F. R. Mortimer and Henry V. Garfield, of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, have returned from a trip to St. Louis as guests of the Northwestern Association of Amateur Oarsmen. The object of the trip was to complete arrangements for the annual championships, to be rowed on July 29 and 30 at Creve Coeur Lake about twenty miles from that city.

They report that the course is absolutely perfect; the lake is five miles long and half a mile wide, sheltered from the winds, and the surroundings are ideal. A drive-way runs along the entire length of the lake. The local oarsmen have all the arrangements practically settled, including:

## MRS. FRANCIS &amp; FRANCIS

St. Louis' Leading and Most Successful Specialists.  
We Cure Where Others Fail—All Chronic, Nervous,  
Blood and Sexual Diseases of Men.

WE TRUST OUR PATIENTS.

"PAY WHEN CURED,"  
IS OUR BEST GUARANTEE.

We want to talk or write to every sufferer from Varicocoele, Stricture, Rupture, Blood Poison, Nervous Debility and all Vital Weaknesses and allied diseases peculiar to men. Tests of experience have shown that many of our patients have been cured of these diseases by our special treatment. We can do the same for you. We offer you something different and better in modern, scientific treatment than can be obtained elsewhere. We make the above guarantee of cure when you are cured because we have perfect confidence in our ability to cure every afflicted man who comes to us for treatment. If your health is weakened by weakness or disease, or your manhood is wasting, can you afford to delay when we stand ready to guarantee you a permanent cure and restoration under these liberal terms?

**VARICOCELE**—Under our treatment this insidious disease rapidly disappears; pain ceases almost instantly; the pools of stagnant blood are driven from the dilated veins, and all soreness and swelling quickly subside. Every indication of the disease soon vanishes and in its stead comes the pride, the power and the pleasures of perfect health and restored manhood.

**STRicture**—Our cure for Stricture and Gleet is safe, painless and permanent and free from surgery in any form. Every obstruction to the urethra is forever removed, all inflamed and tender spots cease, inflammation and soreness are allayed, the prostate gland healthy condition. Avoid cutting and dilation operations.

**Rupture**—Sufferers from this annoying and dangerous disease will be glad to know that they can be cured without resorting to the surgeon's deadly knife. Our treatment entails no pain or loss of time from regular work. We furnish the patient with a supporting truss, to be worn during the period of treatment, and employ special curative and strengthening remedies applied directly to the affected parts through which the bowel protrudes, the hernia, or opening, is soon firmly healed and closed, and at the end of thirty days you can stand the true test without fear of recurrence.

**Nervous Debility**—Our cure for weakness removes all the ill effects of former folly and dissipation, stops every loss and drain of vigor, makes the nervous system strong and steady, restores the wasted powers of manhood. Avoid temporary stimulants. Seek a lasting cure. We guarantee a permanent restoration from 10 to 25 days.

**Blood Poison**—If you have more throat, mucous patches, pimples, copper-colored spots, in either primary, secondary or tertiary stages, come to us and be cured. Our treatment quickly destroys the virus, clears the skin, purifies the blood and thereby removes all traces of blood poison. Don't rely on patent medicines or trust your health to incompetent druggists or physicians. Why take mercury and other efforts which do not put you in your health, as we can, in from 10 to 30 days, without the use of these injurious remedies?

We also cure, to stay cured, Hydrocele, Piles, Fistula, Bladder, Kidney and Prostatic Affections, Ulcers, Eczema, Psoriasis and all Chronic Skin Diseases.

**WRITE**—Our personal visit is always preferred, but if it is impossible for you to call, write us a full description of your case so you understand it, plainly stating your symptoms. Thousands are cured by mail who otherwise would be unable to take advantage of our special skill and scientific curing. All out-of-town patients receive our personal attention and may rest assured that we will not put you in their hands, as so many do, as if they were cured.

Consultation and treatment absolutely confidential. We deal with the most delicate and secret cases. All cases treated successfully. Write to us at once. We are an office at 800 C. Street, St. Louis, Mo. We are open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DRS. FRANCIS & FRANCIS, 800 C. STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

IRISH CHAMPION  
DOES LIGHT WORK

Kiely, Europe's Great Athlete, Entered in Olympic Games, Takes Part in New York Meet.

WILL COME TO ST. LOUIS SOON

Not to Attempt Records Until He Is Seen in Genuine Competition in Fair Stadium.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Sons of the "ould sod"—5000 or more of them, saw, cheered and applauded over their champion athlete, Thomas P. Kiely, at Coney Park.

He will leave soon for St. Louis to go to training for the world's championship events in the Olympic contests in the World's Fair Stadium.

Kiely was the guest and honorary competitor in the games of the Kickham Athletic Association. For the past few days, since his arrival in this country last Thursday, the champion all-around athlete of Great Britain and Ireland has been doing a little work with the weights and taking a sprint or two to get off his "sea legs."

The genial Irish athlete did not let himself out in his work yesterday afternoon and entered only three events—100-yard dash over high hurdles, throwing the 16-pound hammer and hurling the 56-pound weight.

Kiely made his first public appearance in this country in the 100-yard dash over the high hurdles. In this event he had for company J. J. McLoughlin of the New West Side A. C. and G. Farrell of the Twenty-second regiment. Kiely took the back mark and the other two hurdlers were given five yards. The Irishman was a trifle slow to get away, due to being "ship stable," but pulled up on his field. He was just able to catch McLoughlin on the last jump, but was beaten by inches at the tape by the New West Side A. C. runner.

The finish was so close that many in the grand stand believed the champion had won the event until the announcement was made.

In the weights the champion made his showing and without effort made good throws with both weights. He did not try to equal his own figures, and his throws were purely exhibitions, though he was on the program as a competitor. His first throw of the 16-pound hammer was 136 feet 4 inches with ease. For the 56-pound weight Kiely threw 32 feet 3 inches, the second throw of the afternoon. J. McCarty of the Pastime A. C. was second to the champion with 26 feet 4 inches, and E. Payne of the Mott Haven A. C. 28 feet 11 inches.

Until he enters genuine competition in the stadium in St. Louis, Kiely will practice without attempt to establish his figure in his work. He is satisfied that his performances in St. Louis will speak for themselves.

During the afternoon the champion held a public reception on the field. The crowd insisted upon seeing him at close range, and a thousand jumped the fence and barriers to the field proper, and forced the champion to hold a reception in informal reception. He received the plaudits of the throng gracefully and modestly.

comfortable hotels at reduced rates. Transportation facilities will be of the first order, as all shells are to be carried through to the lake from any point in the country. Every club in St. Louis and the Northwest is to have its own car for the various races, and the outlook is that entries will be unusually large. They close on July 10, at the residence of J. J. Mortimer, secretary, P. O. box 740, New York.

do all the people come from that go to make up a Derby crowd? Chicago and its environs furnish a liberal quota of them. Nearby cities send excursion trains, and others come from points far distant as New Orleans, New York and even San Francisco. Every section of the country is represented.

**Increase Entrances**  
This Year.

The handling of such an immense gathering is a task of no mean proportions, but it is attended to with the same care and precision that marks a military campaign. Gates and entrances to the track, commodious enough in former seasons, will be doubled this year. The policing of the grounds will be thorough and complete, and no detail will be omitted that can add to the comfort and safety of the crowd. Tickets are always on sale at the various different points down town in the morning and this greatly relieves the pressure at the ticket windows at the track.

Of all the various incidents that go to make up the Derby show, the race itself is, of course, the culminating feature. A fortune is to be competed for (the event was worth \$27,000 last year) and naturally the best 3-year-olds of the country are drawn together. Each of these is trained to the minute, and delivered at the post as skill in the training art can make him. It is a struggle of equine giants. There is no nursing of wounds, or dallying by the way. Every foot of the arduous mile and a half journey is keenly contested, and the winner is rightfully crowned king of the turf.

He must have speed, he must have staying quality. Of late years much capital has been put into the training of the Derby horse. The American Derby is a St. Louis event, and through Washington Park to the track, is a show that attracts thousands of the city folk, those on pleasure bent as well as those less fortunate, who compelled to remain in town, are unable to participate in the excitement incident to the derby running.

Not entirely engrossed in the display of millinery are the devotees of fashion. Many of them are clever judges of the relative merits of the Derby candidates, and of the jockeys who will ride them, and their escorts are kept busy lighting their way into the enclosure, where the layers of odds hold forth, to place commissions and perceptive fancies. Where

the for the prize this year, namely, Highball, Dolly Spangler, Ort Welles and Jockum.

**Mare Colts Are**  
Fit This Year.

These will all be worthy competitors of the pick of the western lot, English Lad, Elwood, Prince Silverwings and Moharib. More good colts are fit and ready to go the Derby route than in any previous year, and the field will be a larger one, numbering from eighteen to twenty starters.

From a selected list of forty of the most likely eligibles, the following may be taken as the cream from which the winner will come: Bearcatcher, 12; Bill Curtis, 12; Blackwolf, 15; Bomadier, 19; Ed Tierney, 12; Elwood, 12; English Lad, 12; Felipe Jaugo, 12; Flower King, 15; Flo Job, 12; Hazlewood, 12; Highball, 12; Jockum, 12; Judge, 12; Lonsdale, 12; Merry Pioneer, 12; Montrose, 12; Ort Welles, 12; Rainland, 12; Sanatome, 12; Silk Maid, 17; Tokalon, 17; Woodson, 12, and Moharib, 12.

Of these Bill Curtis, Rainland, Proceeds, Moharib, Elwood and English Lad are all Derby winners this season. Elwood having both the Kentucky and Kentucky derbies to his credit.

Should the track be heavy Proceeds and Rainland will be the greatest gainers thereby. Fred Cook's stout-hearted colt, English Lad, the champion western 2-year-old of last season and winner of the recent \$10,000 Chicago Derby at Hawthorne, will be the western choice for the race, and next to him C. E. Durnell's Elwood and John W. Schorr's Moharib will be most fancied. Prince Silverwings, on his splendid second to English Lad in the Chicago Derby, will have many admirers. Many of the others, however, are colts of class, and as the American Derby is a proverbially open race, any one of half a dozen outsiders may again capture the event.

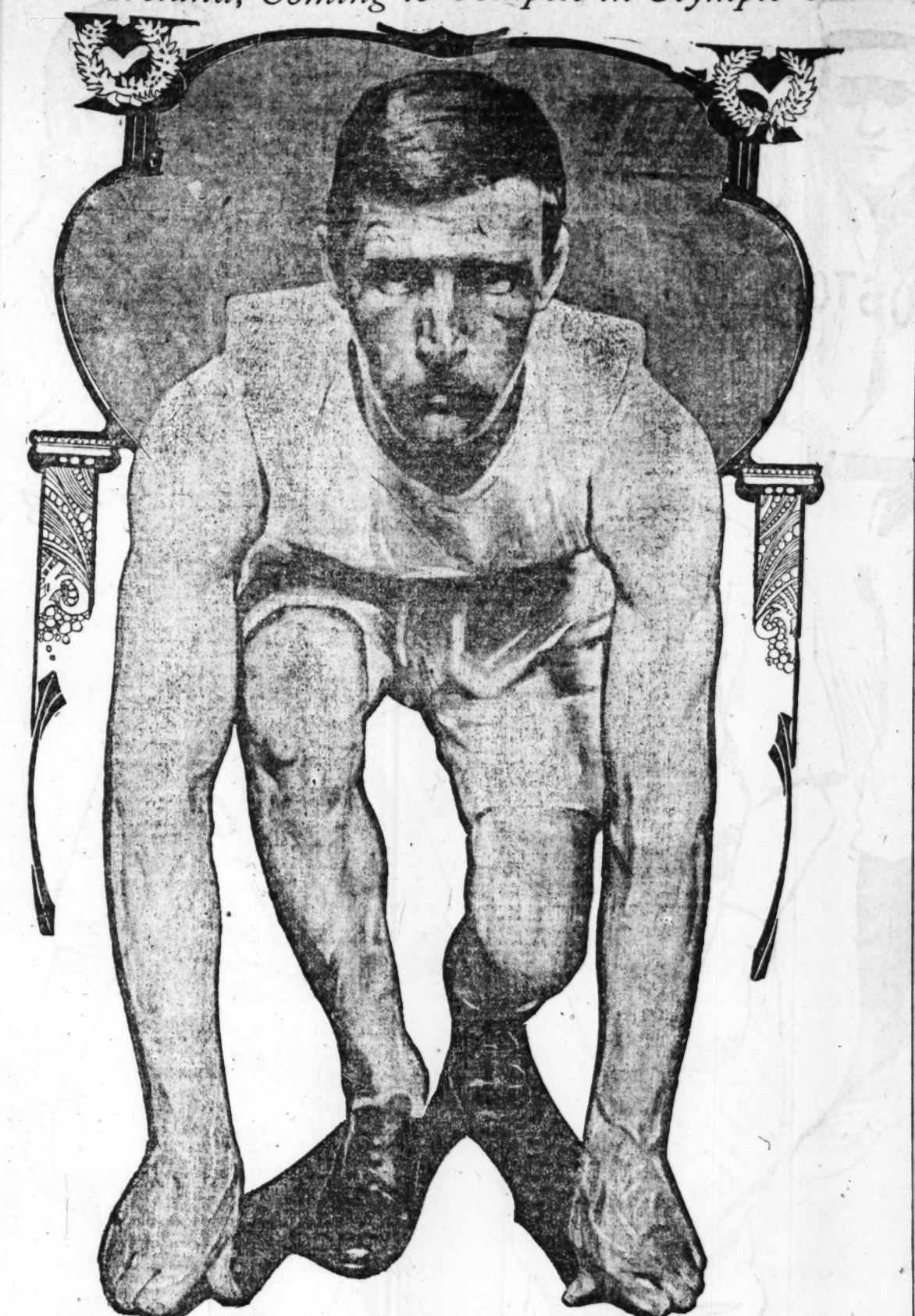
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Highball's recent good race in the Broadway stakes at Gravesend, when he was only just beaten out by Bryn Mawr, conceding big weight to the latter, makes him more than a Derby possibility. He was the champion 2-year-old of the country last year.

Many good judges there are who believe that if he starts, he will win, beating their opinion upon the undoubted high class shown by him last year. Whether the Eastern champion will be the best Derby contender the American turf has yet to learn.

St. Louis will be deeply interested in the result of the race, because Fred Cook, the eastern capitalist, connected with the Metropolitan Racing Association of New York, has declared that he will affiliate with the Union Jockey Club of St. Louis. If this plan is successfully carried out it will give the 70 horses that are now racing at Union Park an outlet for winter sport, and will partially nullify the agreement made last winter between the new California Jockey Club and the Western Jockey Club.

## Kiely, Champion Athlete of England and Ireland, Coming to Compete in Olympic Games

TURF DOM TURNS EYES  
ON AMERICAN DERBY  
AND ON ENGLISH LAD

Favorite in Great Classic Owned by Fred Cooke of St. Louis—Expected 80,000 People Will Witness Race at Chicago Next Saturday.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH,  
(Associate Judge Union Jockey Club).  
The Post-Dispatch Turf Expert.

NEXT Saturday the American Derby, perhaps, next to the English Derby, the most popular turf event in the world, will be run over the famous Washington Park course.

The scene of former derby days will be re-created, only upon a grander and more elaborate scale, judging by the constantly increasing derby patronage from all over the middle West and South. It is probable, if the day be fair, that a crowd of seventy or eighty thousand people will view the running of the event.

portions vie with each other in the display of derby day finery likely to attract anywhere in the world, will be run over the famous Washington Park course.

Gowns and costumes are especially designed for derby day and the big city ensembles vie with each other in the display of derby day finery likely to attract anywhere in the world, will be run over the famous Washington Park course.

Incidental to the assembling of the crowd at the race track, the derby day parade of coaches and vehicles up Michigan avenue and through Washington Park to the race track, is a show that attracts thousands of the city folk, those on pleasure bent as well as those less fortunate, who compelled to remain in town, are unable to participate in the excitement incident to the derby running.

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LEMP'S ELASTIC  
CHAMPION SPRINTER

Local Horse Never Raced Outside of  
St. Louis—Took Three  
Straight.

OVER SIXTEEN HANDS HIGH

Despite His Size He Always Gets  
Away in Front and Is Game  
to the Core.

Elastic is easily the champion sprinter of the St. Louis racetracks. The giant Golden Garter horse, with a record of four wins, two seconds and one-third in seven starts, enjoys the reputation of being the most consistent performer on all western tracks.

Elastic is owned by the St. Louis racing firm of Louis Lemp & Co. The senior member of the firm is a wealthy brewer, Dr. C. W. Crowley, the veterinarian, is the silent partner of the firm. Lemp & Co. bought Elastic as a yearling from J. B. Haggin. The horse is now 7 years old. He was bred by Dr. Haggin at his famous Rancho del Paso stud in California. Elastic is by Golden Garter—Miss Modred. His sire is an imported English horse, while his dam, Miss Modred, is a daughter of the imported Australian horse, Sir Modred.

He has never raced outside St. Louis. His racing career this season has been a most brilliant one indeed. He picked up 114 pounds and galloped six furlongs in 1:19.4 over a muddy track the first time he started at Delmar, racing against Orin and Clarendon in the most impressive fashion.

The next time he started Elastic picked up 121 pounds and beat Autumn Leaves and Joe Goss at six furlongs over a terrible bad track in 1:25.4. Dawson ran a mile in 1:35 the same day and Jardin De Paris one half a mile in 38.4.

Next time out Elastic picked up 124 pounds and made it three straight, galloping over Towson, Hunter and Dr. Stephens in a muddy track and negotiating the distance in 1:23 flat.

Elastic is an elephant among race horses. He stands over 16 hands and weighs fully 1200 pounds. He has a lumbering gait and horsemen wonder how he manages to get over the ground so fast. The horse is game to the core and usually gets away from the post in good shape. It takes a strong boy to ride him.

The Lemp-Crowley stable is trained by Tommy Savers, son of the famous English pugilist, Tom Savers, who fought John C. Heenan, the "Bonaparte Boy," on the field of Farnsworth for the world's championship. Tommy Savers, the trainer, came to this country twenty years ago and was originally a jockey. He has trained for C. C. Maffitt, Dr. A. C. Bernays and other well-known owners in recent years.

Willie Dale, who has ridden Elastic to victory in all his races, is a St. Louis boy. He was developed by H. R. Baker and at one time ranked as the leading jockey on the St. Louis tracks. He is now too heavy to perform regularly in the saddle.

**HENRY MDANIEL PICKS**  
ENGLISH LAD TO WIN DERBY.

HENRY MDANIEL, who has just arrived at Delmar track with the G. C. Bennett string, is one of the best posted horsemen in the West. He is an enthusiastic admirer of Fred Cook's great 3-year-old, English Lad, and predicts that the son of Requit will surely capture the big American Derby at Washington Park.

BY HENRY MDANIEL.  
Fred Cook is certainly playing in rare luck this season. In addition to owning the premier 3-year-old of the western circuit, if not the American turf, he also has two of the best 3-year-olds uncovered in the West this year in his barn. Kurtzman and Luzarion are the star juveniles of G. C. Bennett. Cook, you know, is a St. Louisan, and St. Louis turfites will doubtless be interested in the pair. Kurtzman is the best of the two youngsters. He is a grand looking horse, the star juvenile of G. C. Bennett, a great race horse and has proven an unqualified success in the stud. His dam, however, was only an ordinary race mare. I remember her well. She was a one-eyed mare and never got out of the selling paddock.

Luzarion is by Casarion—Laura F. This colt is a half brother to the crack Lemp-rigger mare, Luralighter. Luzarion is a much smaller colt than Kurtzman. The latter beat him to a standing start in the final stakes at Hawthorne last Saturday. Luzarion is probably the best of the two, but Kurtzman, the latter will always hold him safe over a distance of ground. Luzarion's dam Laura F. is by MacDuff, sire of McChesney. MacDuff seems to be just gaining success in the stud. His sons and daughters are destined to perpetuate his greatness as a thoroughbred.

English Lad, the big race horse, the American Derby if the big race is decided over a fast track. While it is true that Prince Silverwings has driven him in the Chicago Derby at Hawthorne, the fact must not be overlooked that English Lad was ridden in that race by an apprentice stable boy.

**GUN METAL GRAY**  
IS THE LATEST AND MOST STYLISH  
MATERIAL FOR MEN'S

## Tailor-Made Suits.

We offer for next week a special snap for BRIGHT AND ALERT GOOD DRESSERS who know a good thing when they see it. We will make to measure a suit cut in the latest style by our expert tailors from imported GUN METAL GRAY material with finest lining, guaranteeing a perfect fit only

\$15.00

OUR TAILORS ARE EXPERTS.

614  
McKNIGHT, OLIVE ST.

TAILOR (UNION WORKMANSHIP) DRAPER

## DR. CHAS. A. DUFF'S CURES

ARE SATISFACTORY IN EVERY CASE BECAUSE THEY ARE COMPLETE, AND THERE IS NO POSSIBLE CHANCE OF THE DISEASE EVER RETURNING.

"To cure any disease is to blot out every symptom, restore the patient to perfect health in every way that the disease has affected so that not a sign will ever recur during life."—Chas. A. Duff, M. D.

There are so many men suffering from chronic Pelvic diseases, and the greater number of these victims are still more unfortunate in treating with doctors who know only enough to produce temporary results, or a false cure, if they succeed in lessening the suffering at all. There is no such thing as a partial cure of a disease, and the physician whose method does not eradicate every vestige cannot rightly claim to do more than relieve.

MY PELVIC METHODS INSURE EVERY MAN A LIFELONG CURE FOR BLOOD POISON, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, NERVOUS AND SEXUAL DECLINE, PILES, RUPTURE, HYDROCELE AND DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND PROSTATE GLANDS.

NO CURE, NO PAY—I am the Only Specialist in St. Louis Who Guarantees to Completely and Permanently Cure in a Specified Length of Time or Refund Money.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Absolutely no charge unless satisfaction is given. All patients receive an instrument of writing, insuring them of every dollar paid for services refused in case of failure to completely cure so that the disease will never return and reader entire satisfaction, and my well-known financial standing is sufficient evidence to anyone that I am entirely responsible for any guarantee that is not fulfilled.

Consultation Free, Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Successful treatment by mail. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. Office hours during week, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D., 614 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Burlington Building, Directly Opposite South Side of Postoffice.



## W.U. GYMNASIUM ONE OF WORLD'S BEST

Structure at Fair Stadium Contains All Known and Latest Fashioned Apparatus.

### SCENE OF OLYMPIC CONTESTS

Will Become Property of College at Close of Exposition—Has Swedish Machines.

The World's Fair gymnasium, which was completed last week, will undoubtedly prove to be an important feature of the Exposition. The gymnasium is a permanent one, and has been erected upon the Exposition site, adjoining the Stadium. It is a part of the Physical Culture building, which is an imposing two-story, brown stone structure. The building was erected by the Washington University while the World's Fair gymnasium stood the expense of equipping the gymnasium, which next year will become the property of the college.

By the erection of the gymnasium, it has been made possible to prepare and perfect arrangements for the carrying out of a program more adequately and completely illustrating the educational and scientific phases of the subject of physical culture. For the first time in the history of physical culture this great factor in the welfare of society is officially recognized as an independent department of a world's exposition. Within the gymnasium will be held all of the indoor contests of the Olympic games, which includes the Turner's international and individual team contests on July 1 and 2, the Olympic basketball championship on July 11 and 12, college basketball on July 13 and 14, intercollegiate basketball on July 15 and 16, lectures and exhibits on physical training during the month of August, the A. U. wrestling championships on Oct. 14 and 15, the Turner's mass exhibition on Oct. 27 and the A. U. gymnastic championships on Oct. 28 and 29.

**One of Best in the World.**  
The Washington University students of 1904 will be able to render their limbs more pliant and develop their muscles in a gymnasium, which is considered one of the largest and most completely equipped in the world.

The floor space of the gymnasium is 120 feet by 75 feet. The building is about 75 feet high, and is entirely free from posts. There is a large glass roof and many windows to insure plenty of light. Above the main gymnasium floor a running track is suspended, which is one-twelfth of a mile long. The track is covered with a thin layer of hair felt securely fastened to the floor with burlap, then covered with burlap, which in turn is covered with three coats of elastic paint. Entrance is gained to the gymnasium at the east end, which has three wide doors on the ground floor and three on the balcony or running track.

William G. Sullivan of A. G. Spaulding & Bros., who has had charge of the installation of the gymnasium apparatus, says that the World's Fair gymnasium equipment is composed of new apparatus of the most improved style, and that no expense has been spared to make it perfect in every respect.

### Suspended Machine

**Equipment Perfect.**  
One pair of low parallel bars, three pairs of high parallel bars, three adjustable vaulting horses, one vaulting buck, one floor horizontal bar, three vaulting standards, three large adjustable spring boards and four small adjustable spring boards, comprises the floor exercises.

The suspended machines are composed of one peak hand ladder, two adjustable disappearing horizontal bars, which are the first to be installed in any gymnasium, four swinging rings, four climbing ropes, nine traveling rings and three pairs of swinging rings.

Then there is a complete line of Swedish apparatus, which is installed in only nine other gymnasiums in America. One vaulting horse, two vertical or oblique swinging ladders, 25 bar stalls, two vertical beams with six bar handles and six balance beams are in the gymnasium of the above class.

Besides there are dumb-bells, Indian clubs, dumbbell wands, wands, boxing gloves, punching bags, jumping ropes, fencing sticks, medicine balls, rope floor rings, and callisthenic steel hoops.

Two games of basketball can be played simultaneously as the apparatus can be so adjusted in a brief period as to permit the playing of this game.

### BOBBY WALTHOUR

#### SAILS FOR HOME

American Automobilist Loses but One Race and That Through Accident.

NEW YORK, June 11.—After a phenomenal season abroad, where he met and defeated the greatest riders of Europe, Bobby Walthour, of the Columbia team, sailed for home on May 17, and will arrive here in time to ride his first race at the Charles River Park track on Decoration Day. He won every race in which he competed, except a 100-kilometer affair at Berlin, where his motor went wrong and he had to retire.

The champion sends word that he is riding faster than ever before in his career, and in the race at Boston on the Charles River Park track, which is the fastest in the country, he expects to cover a mile in a minute.

Walthour has proved to the foreigners that the fast miles made behind the motors in this country are accurate beyond question. The southerner's riding abroad has been of the sensational order, and although special inducements were offered for him to remain he preferred to return for the cycle racing season in this country. On May 12 in Paris he defeated Pansini, the Italian champion, in two straight heats.

### A Remarkable Trotter.

George E. Little says that Monroe Salisbury has in his stable at Empire City the greatest trotter he has ever seen in Athalia. Princess, by Directum Kelly 2:04, and that if he could have his choice of all the trotters now before the public he would take her in preference to any other of which he has knowledge. She recently worked a half in 1:40 and in addition her marvelous speed, Little says, her deportment when in harness is perfect. Athalia Princess is the 3-year-old pure bred of the Grand meeting at Buffalo.

## SOME FACTS FOR BILLIARD PLAYERS

Cues and Balls, How They Are Made and Points of Interest About Them.

Of the large number of persons who play billiards there are probably few who know much about the cues and balls which they use.

The cues vary greatly in weight and price, according to the woods used in their making. The tops of all good cues are made of maplewood. The maple is seasoned in the open air from six to 12 months and then dried to prevent warping after the cues are finished. The butts are made

of ebony, sapote, mahogany, rosewood, cocobolo, tulip, amaranth and snakewood; the different woods being used to secure the proper weight. Ebony is the heaviest wood. The cost of these various woods, except the snakewood and ebony, is the same.

Although a great many professionals use cues weighing as much as 22 and 25 ounces, the majority use the lighter weights, from 15 to 18 ounces. Frank C. Ives uses a 22-ounce cue. So does Frank Keeney, a well-known Brooklyn player, who used a 19-ounce cue for some years, but hearing that Ives used a 22-ounce cue he tried one of that weight himself, and found it suited him so well that he has since used it exclusively. "Wizard" Schaefer, however, the world champion, uses a cue weighing only 15 ounces.

There is a large choice in cue tips—flat tips, round tips, narrow tips and broad tips—but there is no real difference between them, it being all a matter of what each player fancies. The only tip which

has any advantage over the others is the removable tip, which can be unscrewed from the cue and replaced when out of order, without any delay or annoyance.

The leather used in cue tips is calfskin, taken from the head, just back of the ears, where the leather is both thick and soft. No other leather would do, as it is either too thin or too hard. The French calfskin is considered slightly better than the American.

Billiard balls are made of Zanibar ivory—the Indian ivory, known as the Bombay ivory, being too liable to crack or chip. The Zanibar ivory is soft and therefore lasts better. The regulation ball is 2 1/4 inches in diameter, and a set of four costs about \$3.

### Memphis Work-Outs.

Among the recent fast work-outs reported from Memphis are: Major C. 2:04, in 2:11; King Direct, 2:04, in 2:12; Baron Grattan, in 2:06; Joyner, 2:12, in 2:13; Walter Direct in 2:04; Bessie Drake in 2:11; Al Brock, 2:04, in 2:15; Stanley Dillon in 2:12; Alexander Marcano King, 2:11; Miss Shirley and Tom Axworthy around 2:15; Little Box Axworthy, Percey Oznam, Miss Shorff and the Moko filly, Dittlet, worked miles in from 2:14 to 2:20.

## LOU DILLON GOES FAST TRIAL

When Asked to Show Speed After Winter Idleness the Champion Trots Mile in 2:09.

Lou Dillon, 1:53 1/2, C. K. G. Billings' world champion trotter, is rapidly rounding into shape for her trials against Father Time, which will be made this summer.

According to word received by the owner, Mr. Billings, Lou Dillon trotted a mile over the Memphis track in 2:09, which is considered remarkably fast time for this time of the season.

The performance further shows that the handsome trotting queen still possesses her

wonderful speed, and that she has come out of her winter quarters as sound and as safe as when she accomplished her wonderful record mile last fall. Mr. Billings was more than pleased with the performance, and he looks forward to his champion's work with considerable interest this summer.

The mile of 2:09 is easily the record for any trotter for this year, and it will probably stand for some time after the Grand Circuit performers get into action.

Just what Lou Dillon will accomplish in the way of record-breaking this summer few horsemen are willing to predict. It is taken for granted by all good judges that the dainty little chestnut will clip a fraction off her record, but what her limit is even her trainer, Millard Sanders, hesitates to say.

"I am well pleased to hear that Lou is going so fast at this time of the year," said Mr. Billings, referring to the 2:09 mile. "No effort has been made

to force her in fast work, but she comes to her speed so naturally that you can't keep her in. Once she gets hardened up and her gait perfected she simply seems to fly and her limit depends upon the speed you wish her to travel. Give her a free rein and she will want to go away like a shot. Talk to her and she will permit you to rate her at any pace you desire. I expect Lou to be shipped to Cleveland shortly and she will receive her first real fast mile over that track. It is hardly possible that we will give Lou so many fast miles this season, but she will be given every opportunity to reduce her record and several other records, such as the two-mile trotting record now held by Crescens."

### Walter Direct a Fast Colt.

Ed Geers' pacing colt, Walter Direct, by Direct Hal, recently paced a mile in 2:04 last half in 1:03 1/2, last quarter in 0:30 and last eighth in 0:14. He will not be raced until 1905, as he is only four years old.

# DR. KING THE MASTER OF MEN'S DISEASES

MY GUARANTEE IS: NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

**A CURE FOR VARICOCELE!**

Any sufferer from Varicocele is familiar with the many annoying symptoms, such as pain in the back, loss of vitality, etc. Dr. King's cure for this disease is without exception the most effective and permanent. It is a simple, safe, and reliable remedy, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**HYDROCELE.**

Hydrocele is a disease which is very often mistaken for Varicocele or Hernia. It is a disease of the scrotum, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**PRIVATE DISEASES.**

Dr. King's cure for all private diseases is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**A CURE FOR STRICTURE.**

Dr. King's cure for stricture is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**X RAY EXAMINATIONS FREE.**

Dr. King's office is equipped with the latest X-ray apparatus, and examinations are free. The apparatus is the most powerful and reliable, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The apparatus is the most powerful and reliable, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**BLOOD POISON.**

Dr. King's cure for blood poison is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR.**

Dr. King's cure for loss of manly vigor is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**COMBINED MEDICAL-ELECTRICAL TREATMENT FOR MEN ONLY.**

Dr. King's office is equipped with the latest medical and electrical apparatus, and treatment is free. The apparatus is the most powerful and reliable, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The apparatus is the most powerful and reliable, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**COMPLETE COMBINED STATIC ELECTRICAL APPARATUS AND X RAY MACHINE.**

Dr. King's office is equipped with the latest static electrical apparatus and X-ray machine. The apparatus is the most powerful and reliable, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The apparatus is the most powerful and reliable, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.**

NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D.,  
S. E. COR. SIXTH AND PINE STS.,  
(ENTRANCE) 522 PINE ST.,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**RUPTURE.**

Dr. King's cure for rupture is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**PILES.**

Dr. King's cure for piles is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

**FISTULA.**

Dr. King's cure for fistula is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery. The cure is made of the most powerful and reliable ingredients, and it is the only one that will cure the disease without the use of surgery.

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Correspondence—A Perfect System of Home Treatment. Cases which are not too complicated can be treated successfully at home. One personal visit is preferred, but if it is impossible or inconvenient for you to call at Dr. King's office, write him a full and unreserved history of your case, plainly stating your symptoms. Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consult him. He makes no charges for private counsel (in person or by mail) and he asks any sufferer who cannot call to write for his latest book, "Man's Main Maladies Mastered." A limited number will be sent absolutely free in plain, sealed envelope upon request.

**Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consultation Free.**

**DR. KING MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, CORP., (ENTRANCE) 522 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.**

**DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, or FREE TRIP TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.**

Those desiring to place themselves under my treatment during the period of the World's Fair (from May 1st to November 1st) will be furnished transportation to St. Louis and return home, provided the distance does not exceed 500 miles each way, by notifying me one week in advance of their intention to call. Write for full particulars of this remarkable offer. Signed, NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D.







## "BOB WHITES" ARE OF MOST VALUE

Government Report Places Night Caller at Top of List of Crop Destroyers' Enemies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, June 11.—The ornithologists of the department of agriculture have been making an investigation of the economic value of "Bob White," as a result of which it is now announced that that bird is "probably the most useful abundant species on the farms."

Field observations, experiments and examinations show that it consumes large quantities of weed seeds and destroys many of the worst insect pests with which farmers contend, and it does not injure grain, fruit or any other crop. It is figured that from Sept. 1 to April 30 annually, in Virginia alone, the total consumption of weed seed by Bob Whites amounts to 572 tons.

Some of the pests which it habitually destroys, the report says, are the Mexican boll weevil, which damages the cotton crop upward of \$15,000,000 a year; the potato beetle, which cuts off \$10,000,000 from the value of the potato crop; the cotton worm, which have been known to cause \$20,000,000 loss in a year; the chinch bug, and the Rocky Mountain locust, scourges which have caused losses to the extent of \$100,000,000 in some years.

The report urges measures to secure the preservation of the Bob Whites in this country.

## THEY'LL SURE BE WANTING MEN

—Out in Kansas  
There's a Heavy Crop to Reap and Labor's Never Cheap Out in Kansas.

### 20,000'S WHAT THEY NEED

They Have Got the Stuff to Feed All That Army and Their Creed Is Quick Work in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 11.—The Kansas wheat belt will probably need about 20,000 outside men for this year's harvest, according to report which thus far reached T. B. Gerow, director of the State Free Employment Bureau.

The annual call for help will soon go up from the Kansas wheat belt—for help to save the crop. The farmers will send forth a cry for 20,000 or more harvest hands.

This call is becoming familiar to the people of the West. It is looked for regularly each year when June rolls around. It would require a big shortage in the wheat crop to entirely eliminate this call, and Kansas has no such shortage now.

It is a matter of great wonder to the East that Kansas should ask for an immense army of men every summer simply to aid in the harvest of a single crop. Last year Director Gerow of the Kansas State Free Employment Bureau sent forth a call for 25,000 harvest hands to go into the wheat belt, and even more than that number were needed. Many farmers in the newer parts of the wheat belt did not realize their need until harvest was upon them, and then it was too late for them to secure hands.

Director Gerow is now gathering data in detail as to the number of men who will be needed in each country and locality, and the probable time that the harvest will begin, but the data are slow in coming in.

"One of our correspondents says he has never before had such a hard time in getting information from the farmers along this line," said Mr. Gerow today. "The wages, taking the wheat belt over, will probably average about \$2 a day, but the farmer will not be able to pay more than \$1.50 a day, and the number of outside men needed will not reach 20,000, but I think that will be about the figure."

"The farmers want real farm hands if it is possible to get them. They want men who know how to do farm work, and who can earn their money. It is not fair that they should have to pay full wages to men who cannot do a day's work nor accomplish what they are paid for. Tramps and that class of men are not wanted either. Men who are willing and capable will be gladly received and good wages will be paid them."

Mr. Gerow does not anticipate as strenuous demand for harvest hands as there was a year ago. In the first place, the wheat crop probably will not be quite so large as the second year. In the second place, some of those who came to Kansas last year to work in the wheat fields still remain. In the third place, there is not quite as great a demand for men in other lines as there was a year ago right after the flood. And in the fourth place, the largest demand will come from the wheat counties which are most thickly populated and where there is a larger local supply of labor than in the more western counties.

At the same time it is no small task to attempt to import 20,000 men into the wheat belt within the short space of two or three weeks. In about a month the demand will be on full force, and it is difficult now to tell how many outside hands the farmers will need. Some farmers do not anticipate any trouble in caring for their crop until the need for help is right upon them. Sometimes the grain ripens slowly and gives plenty of time for caring for it with few men. Again it ripens rapidly and all at once, creating a big demand for hands and speedily exhausting the supply.

The reason for this great demand for outside labor is that one man can sow as much wheat as several can harvest. The wheat farmer begins plowing for his next year's crop as soon as the old crop is off the fields—in July if there is sufficient moisture. He has until September or October to get his plowing done. Seeding is speedily accomplished, and the farmer has ample time for that. And then the wheat farmer has nothing more to do with his crop until harvest time comes, but harvest calls for action. In the short space of from ten to twenty days he must cut and get into shape to resist the weather all of the crop that he had months to plow for and sow. If it is not promptly done his former labor and the fruits of his land go for naught. He must get it done quickly. At the same time all of his neighbors are in the same fix. In the big wheat counties nearly every man, even the merchants in the towns, are engaged in wheat raising. The town people who own farms hire their plowing and sowing done in the fall and consequently they must hire their harvesting done in the summer. Every man who works on a farm not only has all the work he can do himself, but he must have outside help. This condition prevails to greater or less extent over persons in every county. The call for outside harvest hands is the result.

Last year was the first that the East paid much attention to the call for help from Kansas. Of course many wild rumors are circulated of alleged extravagant offers made for harvest hands, and all sorts of incompetent came west to go into the harvest fields. Many of them were of course disappointed, but those who had the grit to stay with the hard work came out the better for it in the end.

Lodgings for Women.  
The Wednesday Club, co-operating with the Humanity Club, wishes to give publicity to the following facts:

In order to give a measure of protection to women and girls coming to St. Louis during the time of the World's Fair, the following have agreed either to provide lodging houses for women or to guarantee the respectability of certain lodgings which they will investigate, and a list of which they will have on hand at a definite address. The ministers, priests and pastors of the churches with which these organizations are affiliated will send to the various headquarters addresses of such of their parishioners as will take lodgings. In this way lodgings of all parts of the city of organizations are: The Travelers' Aid, Women's Christian Association, 1814 Washington avenue; the Queen's Daughters, 111 North Sixth street; the King's Daughters, Rest Room, World's Fair grounds; Salvation Army, southeast corner of Eighth and Walnut streets; the Evangelical Lutheran City Mission Society, 1704 Market street.

FRANCE BUYS PICTURE  
BY AN AMERICAN WOMAN  
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
PARIS, June 11.—The French government has bought for the state a picture painted by a young American, Miss Maria Powers, now being exhibited at the Salon. This distinction carries with it permanent exhibition of work at the Luxembourg or other state galleries.

Two Shows Free.  
Cut out two coupons from Forest Park Highlands advertisement from Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Each one is good for a free admission to any one of the Forest Park Highlands attractions, afternoon or evening, from Monday to Saturday of next week, inclusive.

# PAY \$1.00 CASH



FOR THIS HANDSOME REFRIGERATOR And Balance on Easy Terms of 50c a Week

This is one of the most extraordinary offers we ever presented to our patrons, and the rousing response it has evoked proves clearly that the people are wide awake to the opportunity. We emphasize this refrigerator particularly because it is one of the very best makes on the market and because it is a good average size, that will suit about nine out of ten housewives.

### THIS REFRIGERATOR

Is exactly like cut—made of hardwood throughout—packed with mineral wool—and all interior exposed parts are sheathed with best galvanized iron. It weighs 155 pounds and has an ice capacity of 60 pounds.

It is easily cleaned, as the slides, shelves and waste pipes are all removable. Worth \$18.00. Special at

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Terms—\$1.00 Cash, Balance 50c a Week

FREE

"FURNISHED ROOM

FOR RENT"

Sign Free to All

at The Union.

CASH OR CREDIT

Out of the High-Rent District.

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Not in the High-Price Clique.

FRANKLIN AVE. AND 8TH ST.

Other Refrigerators—a great line at all prices—as low as

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THE FERRIS WHEEL

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THE OVERWHELMING SUCCESS OF THE PIKE

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT.

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Now ready Exhibits and advertisements received. Light refreshments served.

## AMUSEMENTS. BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Grand and Sullivan Avenues.

BROWNS vs. BOSTON.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONS.

Game starts at 3:15 o'clock. Gates open at 1 P. M. Extra entrance.

## WEST END HEIGHTS

Op. Southwest Entrance World's Fair Gate.

The Family Resort of St. Louis.

The Season's Hit, The National Extravaganza Co. ANOTHER MERRY MUSICAL COMEDY BY HARRY MONTAGUE.

THREE JOLLY BOYS CATCHY MUSIC, BRIGHT COMEDY AND BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.

Matinee at 2:30. Night Performance 8:30. Market St. Cars Direct—All Lines Transfer. SEATS ON SALE AT HOLLMAN BROS.

## MANNION'S PARK Vaudeville

6:30 ACTS—2:30 SHOWS DAILY. Giant Toboggan Slide.

FREE Band Concerts. FREE Admission to Park.

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## AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

The Most Marvelous Production of the Age.

## ODEON THEATER

Grand & Finney All Cars Transfer

Evenings, 8:30. Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

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600 PEOPLE IN THE CAST 2000 Costumes

Wonderful Scenic Effects

The Immense production with its wealth of color and stage setting is destined to have a popular run—Globe.

A Tremendous Historical Romance, Far Surpassing Ancient Splendors. The Grandeur of This Spectacle Beyond Description.

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The Greatest, Grandest and Most Gloriously Realistic Production the World Has Ever Known.

SEE The "Radium Dance."

Bewitchingly beautiful—a marvel in light and shade.

Great—so they all say

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The most sublime visions and displays ever dreamed of.

Scenes that are marvelous.

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IF YOU MISS KIRALFY'S "LOUISIANA PURCHASE SPECTACLE" YOU DEPRIVE YOURSELF OF THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

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THE SPANISH NATIONAL BALL GAME.

Every Night at 8:30 and Saturday and Sunday Matinee at 3:00

MATCHES AND QUEENSLAND DAILY.

This Building is under roof. Concert Matinee and Evening. Gulls will occur rain or shine.

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THE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS GORGEOUS GOWNS

SEASON'S SUCCESS.

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PRICES—NIGHT—25c to \$1.50

TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO

## HERE ARE 2 COUPONS, EACH WORTH 10 CENTS.

Cut them out. They are good FOR ANY 2 ATTRACTIONS OF FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

Any Afternoon or Night, from Monday, June 13th, to Saturday, June 18th.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS Coupon No. 1

THIS IS WORTH 10 CENTS.

Coupon No. 1 will be accepted at any one of the amusement devices named below any afternoon or evening during the week beginning Monday, June 13, and ending Saturday, June 18.

6 DAYS AND 6 NIGHTS 6 General admission to Hopkins' Theater, Scenic Railroad, Loop the Loop, Circle Swing, Air Ship, Laughing Gallery, Kaiser's Castle, Miniature Railway, Helter-Skelter or Merry-Go-Round.

Guest of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS Coupon No. 2

THIS IS WORTH 10 CENTS.

Coupon No. 2 will be accepted at any one of the amusement devices named below any afternoon or evening during the week beginning Monday, June 13, and ending Saturday, June 18.

6 DAYS AND 6 NIGHTS 6 General admission to Hopkins' Theater, Scenic Railroad, Loop the Loop, Circle Swing, Air Ship, Laughing Gallery, Kaiser's Castle, Miniature Railway, Helter-Skelter or Merry-Go-Round.

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## FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 12TH

"A Really Big Show." Headed by America's Greatest Monologist,

## JAMES J. CORBETT

The Beautiful Spanish Artist, CLARA BALLERINI.

REIFF BROTHERS, Greatest of all Singing and Dancing Acts.

ARTHUR BALLERINI'S Canine Wonders.

RESERVED SEATS IN HOPKINS' PAVILION 25 CENTS AND 50 CENTS.

CENTURY-TONIGHT -25 DEGREES COOLER INSIDE THAN OUTSIDE

Popular Matinee Wednesday, 25c and 50c. No Higher.

SAM S. SHUBERT, NIXON & ZIMMERMAN PRESENT

HARRY B. SMITH'S BOLSHAKOV MUSICAL COMEDY.

## A GIRL FROM DIXIE

"SHE HAS CERTAINLY CONQUERED ST. LOUIS."

GLOBE—"A Girl From Dixie" contains excellent things."

REPUBLIC—"Excellent entertainment."

STARS—"Most delightful musical comedy ever visited here."

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60 CAPABLE ARTISTS WHO CAN SING

BIG BEAUTY CHORUS OF "HONEY" GIRLS.

BEST HITS OF BEST COMPOSERS.

Max Witt's "Lovers A B C" and "Bubbles."

Cole & Johnson's "When the Moon Comes Over the Hills."

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W. Marlon Cook's "Sunflower and Sun."

George Norton's "Mary, From Maryland."

"You'll Lose Your Heart to This WORLD'S FAIR GIRL."

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AND NATIONAL SOUTH AFRICAN EXHIBIT

500 Boer and British Veterans.

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100 South African Savages.

Absolutely the Genuine Feature of the Fair!!

GRAND FORMAL OPENING FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 8:30 P. M.

FIFTEEN ACRES OF DISPLAY.

NOT on the Pike—East of Agricultural Building, near Temple of Prosperity. Intramural Station Eleven.

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ON MAMMOTH EXCURSION STEAMERS

CITY OF PROVIDENCE AND CORWIN H. SPENCER

To MONTESANO and JEFFERSON BARRACKS,

SUNDAY, JUNE 12th.

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To MONTESANO To JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Leave 9:30 a. m. Return 1:30 p. m.

Leave 10 a. m. Return 2:00 p. m.

Leave 1:30 p. m. Return 7 p. m.

Leave 7:30 p. m. Return 11:30 p. m.

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Office 313 Olive Street.

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Boats Leave at 8:00 p. m. Return 11 p. m.

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LONGEST RUN OF ANY PLAY EVER IN ST. LOUIS. ALL LAUGHS. CROWDED NIGHTLY.

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THE BEST NEW ENGLAND PLAY EVER WRITTEN.

5, 25, 35, 50, 75c, \$1.00.

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SWEDISH STUDENTS' CHORUS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF LUND, SWEDEN.

Solo: JOHN FORSELL, Baritone, Royal Opera, Stockholm.

"IC HALL, OLIVE AND 13th STS. 8 P. M.

Rese Seats Jiman's, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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We do not advertise much, because we find that our customers are quick to do all our advertising, but we hear that many, who have heard of us do not know where we are, and that is the reason for this announcement.

We have moved into our new store at 1517 Market street, four times larger than the old. Our stock is twice as large, and we have better and larger facilities for filling your orders for garments just the way you want.

All on our store. We would like to show you that you will save 25 per cent on a dollar for trading with us, and get better goods. The reason we can sell the goods cheaper than any other house is because we manufacture our own garments, so we sell retail at wholesale prices. Let us mention some of our silk goods, because this is our special line:

LADIES' SILK WRAPPERS AT \$7.50 AND UP.

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These goods are in all colors, made of the best China silk and are trimmed with best fancy laces. Gentle silk shirts at \$2.50 and up.

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TRY IT FREE.

We want the names of 100,000 rheumatics. Write us to-day. We will send you a return mail a pair of the celebrated



## SAGE'S NO-VACATION IDEA NOT POPULAR

Senator Depew Says Aged Financier  
Does Not Appreciate Meaning  
of Real Work.

REST KEEPS MEN FROM RUTS

Lawyer Says Money Paid Employee for  
Reasonable Rest Is Well  
Invested.

### STRIKING POINTS IN MR. SAGE'S ARTICLE ON THE "VACATION HABIT."

I think the "vacation habit" is  
the outgrowth of abnormal or dis-  
torted business methods. I fail to  
see anything legitimate in it.

If a man will only take an in-  
terest in his work, love it, he will  
not need anything else to recuper-  
ate him, and men who learn to  
love their work invariably succeed.

A man should work "easy," be  
economical of his time, conserve  
his forces and not worry. It's  
worry and not work that makes  
the hair gray.

Suppose we were to reverse the  
conventional order of things, and  
instead of the clerk demanding  
two weeks' pay gratis, the em-  
ployer should demand two weeks'  
work without pay as a condition  
of retaining the clerk in his em-  
ploy. What a tremendous howl  
would go up.

New York, June 11.—In spite of what  
sell Sage's views on the vacation question,  
there is one man in his office who once  
had a holiday. It was years ago.

The fortunate person is Carlisle Osborne,  
who in the early '80s went off on a week's  
business trip. He has been the envy of the  
office ever since. Mr. Osborne has been 27  
years in Mr. Sage's employ.

Russell Sage may never have enjoyed a  
day's vacation during his 31 years' career.  
That is a matter in which no one but Rus-  
sell Sage is especially interested. But when  
the eminent financier lays ruthless hands  
on one of the few privileges which corpora-  
tions and private capitalists have graciously  
permitted the great mass of the people  
—in such instances as they could not pre-  
vent it—to enjoy, he will find many en-  
thusiastic supporters.

Mr. Sage congratulates himself on never  
having acquired the "vacation habit." He  
also holds that the employee has no right  
to demand from his employer two weeks  
of time for which the employer pays, when,  
if the employer demanded two weeks  
extra work without pay there would be an  
awful row.

Another strong contention of Mr. Sage is  
that a man who can work 11 1/2 months can  
just as well work 12, and that it is absurd  
to wear and tear of vitality  
for 1 1/2 months to think he can recuperate  
from that damage in two weeks.

Perhaps a fit answer to this last objection  
is contained in the admission of Senator  
Depew that a six weeks' or two months'  
vacation effects complete recuperation. Mr.  
Sage will please take notice.

### Senator Depew Favors a Rest.

When Senator Depew was shown the  
statements against vacations made by Mr.  
Sage he expressed surprise.

"I judge by my own experience," said he,  
"I know that if I work ten months at the  
top of my bent, which means overdoing it,  
I am all used up."

"But with a vacation of six weeks or two  
months I will do better intellectual work  
than ever the next year."

"After a vacation my judgment is better.  
Things that have to be done are easily ac-  
complished and problems which kept me  
awake nights before my vacation solve  
themselves. I should say that very few  
men can do like Mr. Sage, and that it is  
hardly fair for him to judge other men by  
himself."

"For fifty years he has been a loaner of  
money, operating in Wall street. At 3  
o'clock every afternoon his daily task was  
over. He certainly cannot appreciate the  
burden that rests on men who manage big  
corporations, some of them with tens of  
thousands of employees."

"Such men's labors never cease. They  
are continually confronted with new prob-  
lems—the labor question creates sudden  
contingencies, and many other things enter  
into the conditions to be considered."

"These are the things that the head of a  
big corporation not only works over all  
day, but takes home with him at night."

"A man who carries such responsibilities  
as these and adds to them social or public  
obligations, or any outside accomplishment,  
must drive the matter into his mental stead  
until the blood comes."

"But how is the employee affected?  
Granted that the man of affairs needs his  
vacation; how about those who carry out  
his plans?"

"All work and no play makes Jack a  
dull boy," replied Senator Depew with a  
twinkle in his eye. "That is an adage as  
old as the English language—and it is al-  
most true in its application to every  
man who works with his hands."

"It is a very great mistake to think  
that the employer who gives his em-  
ployee a two weeks' holiday is thereby  
throwing away the two weeks' pay. He  
merely increases the earning capacity  
of the man who enjoys his vaca-  
tion. The employer more than gets  
his money back."

"Holidays and feast days add to the  
efficiency of those who thus receive  
respite from the daily grind. They  
wake men happier and more contented,  
able to do their work better."

John De Witt Warner of the law firm  
of Cockham, Warner & Strong, also  
takes issue with Mr. Sage on the vaca-  
tion question. Said he:

"While I may not have been able to  
follow my inclination, I certainly be-  
lieve in vacations for everybody else—  
and especially for my own employees."

"I think that the vacation tends to  
increase a man's working capacity, and  
raise the standard of his mental powers."

"It keeps men out of the rut and the  
rut is dangerous. I know I would be  
better off if I could follow my trenching  
instinct of keeping at the grind."

### HERMIT HIDES FROM ALMS

Henry Overman Flees to Woods When  
Home Is Sold and Poorhouse  
Awaits Him.

MARION, Ind., June 11.—Henry Overman,  
aged 70 years, a hermit, who has lived here  
for many years, is mysteriously missing,  
and, after a week's search, officers and  
relatives have been unable to find any  
trace of him. It is believed that he has  
hid himself in the woods to keep from  
aged 70 years, a hermit, who has lived here  
ago, fell heir to a large estate, but he  
refused to add to it by working, and it  
drifted away. Last week his little house,  
which has sheltered him for a number of  
years, was leveled upon and he was thrown  
out into the world with a place to go  
and the poorhouse.

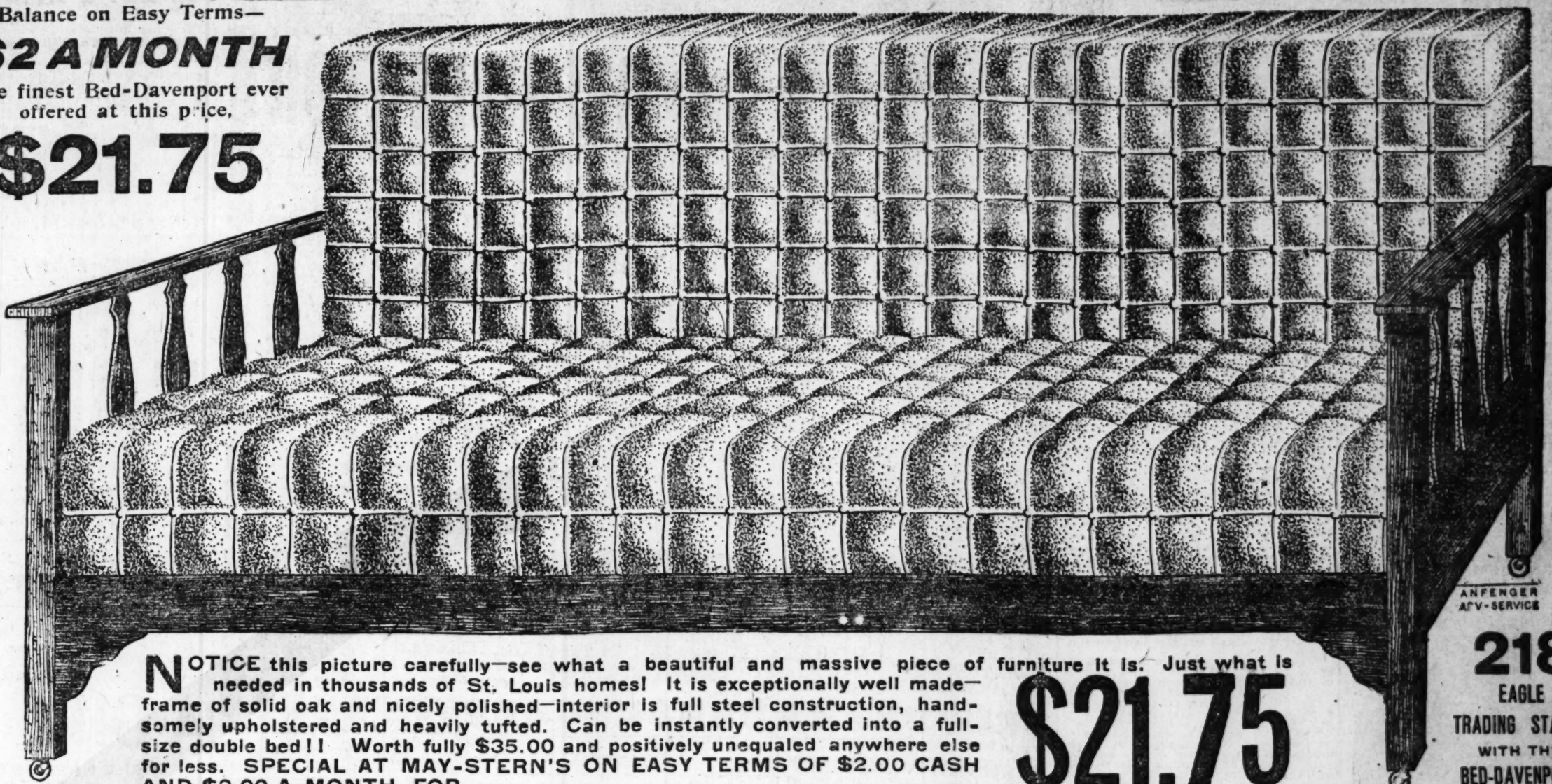
# \$2 CASH FOR THIS HANDSOME BED-DAVENPORT

Balance on Easy Terms—

**\$2 A MONTH**

The finest Bed-Davenport ever  
offered at this price.

**\$21.75**



**NOTICE** this picture carefully—see what a beautiful and massive piece of furniture it is. Just what is  
needed in thousands of St. Louis homes! It is exceptionally well made—  
frame of solid oak and nicely polished—interior is full steel construction, hand-  
somerly upholstered and heavily tufted. Can be instantly converted into a full-  
size double bed!! Worth fully \$35.00 and positively unequalled anywhere else  
for less. **SPECIAL AT MAY-STERNS ON EASY TERMS OF \$2.00 CASH  
AND \$2.00 A MONTH, FOR**

**\$21.75**

**218**

**EAGLE  
TRADING STAMPS  
WITH THIS  
BED-DAVENPORT.**

## IRON BED-DAVENPORTS..

(Like Cut.)

**\$1.50 Cash**  
And 50c a Week.

The very best  
sanitary Iron Bed-  
Davenport made.

Has a handsome  
HEAD AND FOOT-  
BOARD when opened  
and a RECEPTACLE  
to store the bed cloth-  
ing during the day.

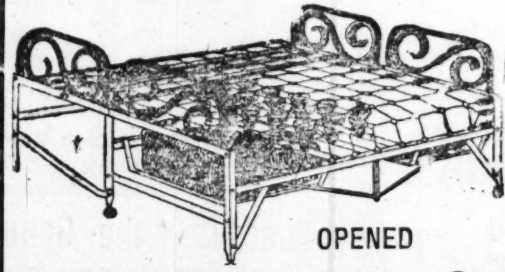
Instantly converted  
into a full double-  
sized bed at night—  
well worth \$15—special  
at May-Stern's (on  
easy terms of \$1.50  
cash and 50c weekly.)

**\$11.75**

The coverings are not  
included at this price.



CLOSED



OPENED

And 118 Eagle Trading Stamps Free.

ROOM SIZE

## Brussels Rugs

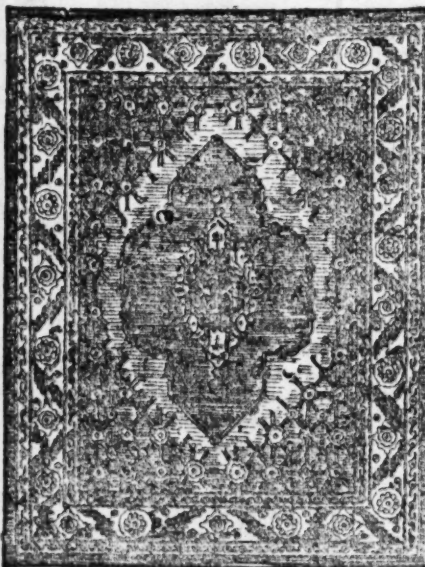
**\$1.50 Cash**

And Balance 50c a Week.

We're continually adding  
to this line—always keep-  
ing the assortments abso-  
lutely complete. These rugs  
are full room size—measur-  
ing 9x12 ft.—made of close-  
ly woven Brussels and  
worth fully \$16.50. Yours  
at May-Stern's on easy  
terms of \$1.50 cash and 50c  
a week for

**\$11.50**

And 115 Eagle Trading Stamps Free.



## EAGLE TRADING STAMP



## WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

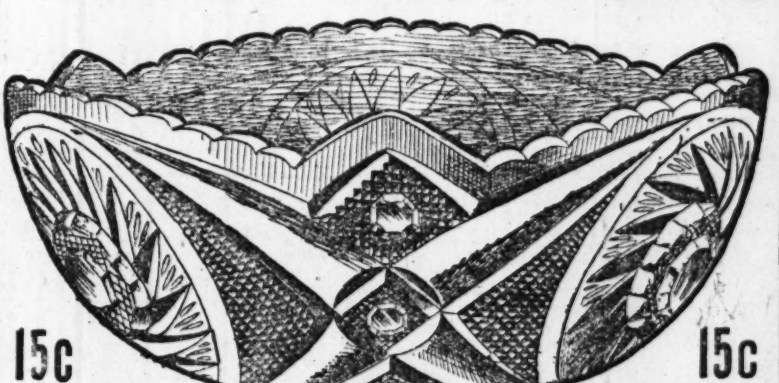
Absolutely free with every purchase in  
every department—no matter if you buy  
for cash, C. O. D. or on credit.

Eagle Trading Stamps are valuable. They are  
redeemable in lots of 300, 600 and 900 at the  
office of the Eagle Trading Stamp Co., at 1214  
Olive street, where you can make your own  
selection from thousands of useful and beau-  
tiful articles.

**\$2.00 Worth of Eagle  
Trading Stamps Free**

To every visitor to our store this week.  
No purchase required.

## Imitation Cut-Glass Bowls



15c

15c

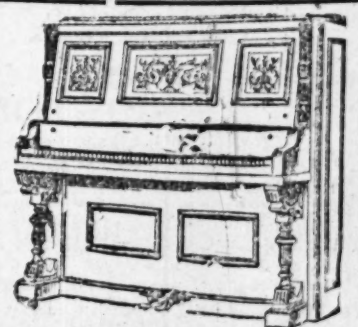
More of that elegant Pressed Glassware that we've been  
offering right along. These bowls are 8-inch size, in the  
sweetest whirling pattern—rich, deep, scintillating cut-  
tings—heavy weight—can hardly be distinguished from  
real cut glass—would cost you from \$6 to \$10 in real  
cut glass—special at May-Stern's.....  
**AND TWO EAGLE TRADING STAMPS FREE.**

## UPRIGHT PIANOS...

Our Piano Department is now showing a  
larger and finer line of Upright Pianos  
than ever before. The newest styles—the  
most standard makes—and positively the  
lowest prices ever named.

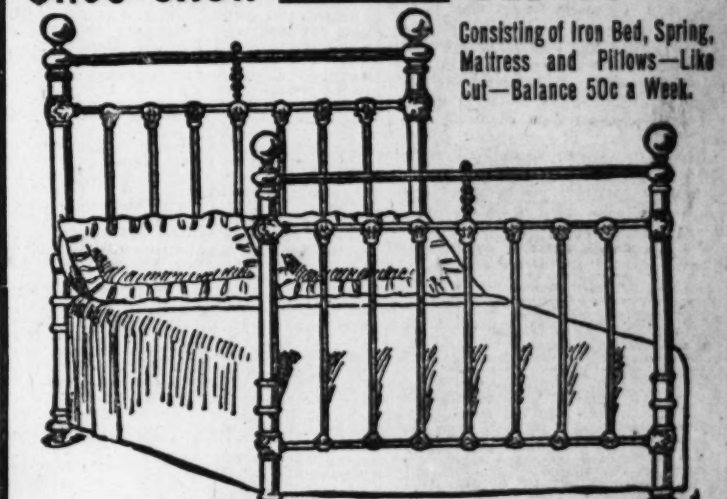
**PIANOS \$189 AND UP.**  
We give you all the time you want—ar-  
range the payments to suit your conveni-  
ence—and charge no interest.

**\$1.50 A WEEK WILL DO.**  
Eagle Trading Stamps with all Pianos—Cash or  
Credit.



## \$1.00 CASH FOR THIS BED OUTFIT

Consisting of Iron Bed, Spring,  
Mattress and Pillows—Like  
Cut—Balance 50c a Week.



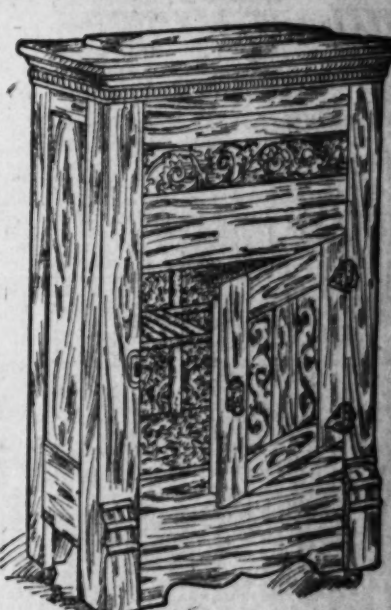
A wonderful offer, positively unequalled anywhere else—Enameled Iron  
Bed—exactly like cut—handsomely trimmed with brass rail at  
head and foot, worth \$8—good woven wire spring, worth \$3.50—excellent mattress, worth \$2.50—  
and pair of good pillows, worth \$2.50—total value  
\$17.50. Entire outfit—on easy terms of \$1 cash  
and 50c a week—at the unparalleled low price of...  
**\$11.75**  
AND 118 EAGLE TRADING STAMPS FREE.

## NEED A REFRIGERATOR?

Select any Refrigerator in this  
entire line. You can't make a  
mistake. It's the finest line  
of Refrigerators in the city of  
St. Louis—every one is made  
right in every detail of con-  
struction and can be relied  
upon to give the very best  
service and satisfaction—be-  
sides saving you money on  
your ice bills. Special this  
week.

**\$6.50 Refrigerators — \$4.98**  
Family size, like cut, for  
**\$10 Refrigerators for \$7.50**  
**\$15 Refrigerators for 9.75**  
**\$18 Refrigerators for 12.50**  
**\$25 Refrigerators for 18.50**

And Eagle Trading Stamps Free.



Reliable, Climax and Ideal  
Gas Ranges.



The best makes on the market and at the  
lowest prices. We make all gas busi-  
nesses free and sell them on easy terms  
of  
**\$2.00 A MONTH**  
100 or 150 Eagle Trading Stamps Free.

## GO-CARTS.



LIKE  
CUT,  
\$6.75

These Go-Carts have full steel body, rich-  
ly upholstered, rubber tires and best  
steel gears—best \$6.75  
Go-Cart you ever saw  
special at May-Stern's  
Stamps Free.

# MAY-STERNS & CO.

**CASH  
OR  
CREDIT** **S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.** **CASH  
OR  
CREDIT**







**WANTED—FEMALE**

14 Weeks, 10c  
Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work. 4148 Westminster rd.  
GIRL WANTED—White girl to assist in  
housework. 4228A Lindell  
GIRL WANTED—for general housework  
dry work; good wages. 2084A Morgan.  
GIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist in  
housework. Cobb, Clay and Monroe. Kirt

KEEPER WANTED-Working housekeeper  
all family; good place; must be good  
references. Ad. K 8, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED-Girl for general house  
work; family of three; prefer one who will  
cook nights. 4019A Lindell.

GIRL WANTED-For general housework  
3 adults. 4280A Maryland av.

GIRL WANTED-For general housework

**MIRL WANTED:**—White girl to cook and  
general housework; no washing. 4350 W.  
Hawthorne av.

**MIRL WANTED:**—For general housework  
and washing. 4350 W. Hawthorne  
av.

**MIRL WANTED:**—For light housework; in-  
crease wages; white or colored. Ad-  
dress Post-Dispatch.

**MIRL WANTED:**—To do light housework

GIRL WANTED—First-class housegirl  
 and minister.  
 GIRL WANTED—Girl or woman a few  
 hours each day for housework. 1316 Benton st.  
 GIRL WANTED—Young girl for general  
 housework. 4191 Delmar bl.  
 GIRL WANTED—Grl for general housework.

MARRIAGE: Mrs. J. J. ...  
 GIRL WANTED—2107 Park ...  
 GIRL WANTED—Good German girl for  
 housework; call at once. 911 N. High ...  
 GIRL WANTED—For general housework  
 living or fronting. 1014 N. 16th st. ...  
 GIRL WANTED—Housegirl or cook. Appl ...  
 433 AV. ...

GIRL WANTED—German girl for house-  
ing room work; wages \$17. 4414 McArthur  
av.

GIRL WANTED—Good white girl for light  
work; nice home; small family, 5048 Fair-  
view.

GIRL WANTED—Good girl for general  
work. 4040 Morgan.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work; plain family; \$16 to \$20. 3806 Fair-  
view.

IRL. WANTED—Girl for general housework; German preferred; good wages. 4738A Cook av.  
IRL. WANTED—Good, honest girl for housework; German preferred; good wages. 5326 Verano.  
IRL. WANTED—Girl for general housework; German preferred; good wages. 5326 Verano.

FRI. WANTED—Girl for general house-  
5123 Vernon.  
FRI. WANTED—Girl to do general house-  
good pay. 4167 Castleman.  
FRI. WANTED—Girl for general house-  
high wages. 4063 West Pine.  
FRI. WANTED—A good girl for general  
work; no washing; small family. 394  
bl.

**GIRL WANTED**—Immediately, for housework. Family of two adults; desirable and comfortable home; good salary. 4086 Russell av.; Parkside (1)

**GIRL WANTED**—Good place. 2110 Leavitt av.

**GIRL WANTED**—Good girl for general housework in private family; no washing or ironing. 1933 Cherokee.

**HELP WANTED**—A SCOTCHMAN. General housework. 1000 W. 10th st.

III. WANTED—German girl for general housework; small family. 3842 Page.

III. WANTED—First-class girl to do housework; small family; good wages. 3842 Page.

III. WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 3842 Page.

III. WANTED—Good German girl, light housework; moderate wages; good home. 3842 Page.

IRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; two in family; liberal wages, 1806 S. highway bl.

IRL WANTED—German girl for general housework. Apply 4021A Forest Park bl.

IRL WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking; no laundry work; apply Mesquite 56 Missouri.

IRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; apply at residence of W. H. Nixdorf.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Small family; call Sunday or Monday at West Belle. (H)  
GIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call at 4206 West Belle st. (H)  
GIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 1015 Dillon st. (H)  
GIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. (H)

girl family; good wages. Apply at  
Grand av. (7)  
GIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work. Small, private family; good home and  
wages. 5180 Maple av. (7)  
GIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work. Small family. 2708 S. 9th. (7)  
GIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work. Small family. 4107 West Pine bl. (2)  
GIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-

REL WANTED—Girl for general housework and assist with ironing. 113

RL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; 2 in family; German preferred; call 3531 Castleman av.

RL WANTED—Girl to work and assist housework; good wages; private family. Call Belle pl.

RL WANTED—Girl for general housework; mail family. 3832 Russell av.

RL WANTED—Girl for general housework; mail family. 3832 Russell av.

**GIRL WANTED**—Good girl for general housework; good wages. Apply at once 4573  
**GIRL WANTED**—Girl to do general housework without washing or ironing; good wages. 21 N. Borle.  
**GIRL WANTED**—Girl for general housework; good wages. 4821 Oregon av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
 washing or ironing. 4512 Delmar.  
 GIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
 4629 St. Louis av.  
 GIRL WANTED—Good girl for general  
 work; good wages; apply at once. 4272  
 GIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-  
 work in bakery. 2908 S. Broadway.  
 GIRL WANTED—Good girl for general house-  
 work. Apply at once. 4272

WANTED—Nice girl who lives with  
light housework in Sat. and care for  
years; good wages. 5236A Morgan.

WANTED—A competent girl for gen-  
eral housework; two people; lower Sat. 5638  
T.

WANTED—Girl for general house-  
washing. 1097A Geyer.

WANTED—Girl to assist with house-  
cooking. 1121 Hickory, upstairs.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages. 706 N. Euclid.  
WANTED-To do general housework who can cook; no laundry or outside work. Delmar.  
WANTED-German girl for general housework; no cooking; 3 adults. 1111 Dillon.  
WANTED-Young girl to assist with housework. 1402 Aubert.  
WANTED-Two girls for general housework. 1402 Aubert.

k; good pay; small family. 5130 Fair-  
 IL WANTED—For general housework;  
 daily; good wages. 3021 Tennessee av..  
 IL WANTED—For general housework.  
 IL WANTED—For general housework.  
 IL WANTED—For general housework.  
 IL ETC. WANTED—Two girls, one

**WANTED—Girl** for general house-  
work; no children. 3103 Magee  
av.

WANTED-Girl for housework and  
cooking; no washing. 2015 Gambia st.  
WANTED-Girl for labeling, putting  
up and general laboratory work; please  
particulars. Ad. E 90, Post-Box.











---

ROOMS WITH BOARDS  
14 Words, 10c  
GTON. AV., 2613—Furnished  
If desired; private family;  
AV., 3128—Nicely furnished  
gentlemen.  
MNG.—Wanted, babies to board  
; terms reasonable; best care  
dispensed.  
AND ROOMS—A resting p  
the World's Fair, the Subur  
ride to grounds; take Subu

ING-Nicely furnished room; half block east of Ford south of 3 car lines; calls from Union Station; excellent references. Ad. M 13, Post-Dispatch.

ING—Two furnished rooms for two guests; beautiful location; convenient to Olive and 8th; breakfast if desired; phone; Post-Dispatch.

WAVY, 1900 N.—Furnished up; with board, \$4.25 up.

WAVY, 4708 S.—Rooms, with slide; on the beautiful river.

VERNA AV. 2140A.—Newly furnished; room, bath, gas; with or without board; 2 ladies, employed; Bell.

MAN AV., 1519—Neatly furnished  
with or without board; for 2.  
W., 8041—Handsomely furnished  
world's fair visitor only; bro  
MAN AV., 4117—Beautiful  
with or without board; bat  
MAN AV., 3077—In redne  
large, nicely furnished room;  
with or without board;  
moderate. Apply Monday.  
ERS AV. 1134. Nicely room

ING AV., 105 N.—Nicely furnished; reasonable rates; no outside visitors.

AV., 3302—Will room and board for men or ladies, \$1 a day; no outside visitors.

ON PL., 808 (3860 Morgan)—Single rooms; good table board; no outside visitors.

N AV., 1612A S.—Neatly furnished; private family; with or without car line.

N. AV., 1083 N.—If you want a good board and nicely furnished, opening on large south porch, you can't tell unless you invest.

N. AV., 1307 S.—Furnished board; private fr.

W., 4142—Room and board, summate.

V., 3683—Nicely furnished board; private family; gent.

V., 3712—Large, cool room, private; fr.

.. 3750—Rooms, with or without permanent; private families.  
.. 4102—Newly furnished; clean; all conveniences; house.  
.. 4034—Furnished room, in or without board; bath and  
.. 4014—Rooms, with or without; Fair visitors accommodation.  
.. 4033—Nice rooms, with conveniences; reasonable.

BL. 5165A—\$40 and \$50  
cool, elegantly furnished  
gentlemen, with breakfast  
parties.

BL. 4025—Room and board  
6; large second-story, south  
per week, including breakfast  
dinner; permanent or World

BL. 4547A—Visitors accom  
with breakfast; every con  
ride to World's Fair.  
Belmar 1267L.

BL. 4114—Elegant front  
furnished; excellent board;  
e.  
BL. 3922—Furnished room,  
hard; southern exposure.  
BL. 3915—Nicely furnished  
board; every convenience; reason-  
able for board or transients.  
BL. 3816—Newly furnished  
e family; hot bath, telephone.  
ST. 18324—One large front  
2 gentlemen; with or with-  
out board.

V. 436—Nicely furnished  
kitchen, with or without board  
ing; bath; terms reasonable.  
V. 3047—Nicely furnished  
kitchen; bath; board if desired.  
V. 2939—Large, clean, furni-  
shed; furnished for couple or  
single; with or without board; bath;  
terms reasonable.  
V. 3056—Elegantly furnished  
kitchen; cars direct to  
apartment accommodated; board  
if desired; terms reasonable.

3500—Front room, for two; southern exposure; 15 min. car; with or without board.

6164—Two nicely furnished or without; near Fair grove  
6200—Furnished room, for ladies; with or without minutes' walk to World's  
1242—2 beautiful furnished, including breakfast; fine to Fair.  
F. 2312—Nicely furnished good table; plenty of \$5 each; day board \$3.50  
3957—Nicely furnished room

460A—Nicely furnished from  
board; in private family; re-  
sident couple of gentlemen; mod-  
est.

4322A—Two nicely furnished  
rooms, with or without board.

815 N.—Rooms and board;  
modest.

3704—Neatly furnished second  
floor; other rooms; board optional.

4246—Newly furnished from  
breakfast if desired.

3750—World's Fair visit  
furnished rooms; board if  
3688—Single meals, 30c; hom  
rect to Fair; modern conv  
3618—Single and double, w  
; good board; all convenie  
3646—Second-floor front  
for 3 gentlemen; very reaso  
3635—Second story front  
board; also parlor; south  
36—Rooms, with or without

V. 3034—Connecting board; \$5 week; block  
V. 2923—Excellent board and  
own home; terms reasonable  
V. 1815—Day board for guests  
50 per week.  
V. 3036—Large room; good  
le; two or four persons.  
V. 2830—Nicely furnished  
gentlemen; \$5 week.  
2715—Elegantly furnished

2016—Newly furnished front  
all conveniences; rates reason-  
3048—Room and board.  
the family; convenient to  
1846 N.—Nicely furnished  
or gentlemen; single to  
1837 N.—Completely  
furnished, with breakfast, in-  
cludes; \$3.50 per week; in-  
cludes; Spring av. cars pass  
and evening dinner.

AV., 1247—Newly  
tilly; \$1 a day; be  
month.  
son N.—Furnish  
ound racetrack  
veniences; lat  
6000—Near  
beats, clean  
7; good car





## FURNISHED BY THE GOVT.



---

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
14 Words, 2nd

**12 HOUSE**—For sale; splendid rooming  
12 rooming; elegantly furnished; best loca-  
city; all conveniences. 2006 Pine. (2)

**12 HOUSE**—For sale, first-class 9-room  
house; account sickness; good oppor-  
no agents. 2006 Pine.

**12 HOUSE**—For sale; through line to  
Virginia; owner ill and obliged to leave  
14. Y. H. 1414

**12 HOUSE**—For sale, rooming house;  
now bringing \$2; rent \$45; call and in-

3375 cash. H. M. Perks. 3537 Page.  
 10 HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms nicely  
 furnished if sold this month. 2738 Law.  
 10 HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms; good loca-  
 tion; Union Station; full of roomers. Ad.  
 Post-Dispatch.  
 10 HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, 12  
 furnished nice; full paying people; low  
 3819 Olive st.  
 10 HOUSE—6 rooms; corner; can get ad-  
 dress and clean; lease \$95; leaving city.  
 13.

2 HOUSE—Just think, only \$28 rent for downtown home, week-end getaway; death \$750; give terms; responsible party. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 904 Chestnut St.

**3 HOUSE—For sale:** 10 elegantly furnished; clearing \$175; new; 10 minutes 4102 Cook ave. \$13500.

**4 HOUSE—18 clean, nice rooms;** downy transfer corner; \$30 rent; lease 30 months income; \$1500 handles; extra WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO. 809 4th st.

**5 HOUSE—For sale:** neatly furnished 5-room; full of steady roomers. 3123 Lorain.

**6 HOUSE—For sale:** 8 rooms, all neatly and painted; on Chouteau av. rent \$25; lease 1 yr.

3 HOUSE—For sale, rooming house; 3rd floor; nicely furnished; rent \$50 per month; terms; must sell; investment or address 15 N. Cardinal.

4 HOUSE—\$150 cash; balance (near) 10 large, completely furnished rooms; 12 December; opposite new City Hall; call on **WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**, 5 Chestnut st.

5 HOUSE—For sale, nicely located for Fair visitors; 5823 Newton av. **WATERGATE**, 1000 Chestnut st.

**HOUSE**—For sale, 8 rooms, established full of paying roomers; stands investigation. A. V. 30, Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSE**—For sale, 11 rooms, well furnished, bath, all conveniences; price reasonable at once. Call 3047 Eastern at 7.

**HOUSE**—For sale, 6-room house, full of paying roomers; 4 car lines; cheap. 1014 S. Leonard.

**HOUSE**—North Taylor, near Park, elegantly furnished; lease; price \$700; monthly good. MORGAN-RISTINGER, 909 S. L.

**HOUSE**—30 rooms, beautifully furnished, full of paying roomers; stands investigation. A. V. 30, Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSE**—For sale, 9-room rooming including 43 chickens; cheap. Ad. H. 84. Hatch.

**HOUSE**—For sale, 10-room house, furnace; all tiled; must sell at once. 2709 10th av.

**HOUSE**—For sale, 10-room house, furnace; all tiled; all tiled; must sell at once. 3008 Olive av.

For sale, a bargain: \$250 will buy 900 S. B. GARDNER, 1112 N. 1st street.

company offices and sheds; license paid;  
20; stock and fixtures worth \$200;  
per month; owner must sell; has two

-For sale, saloon and lunchstand and 3  
rooms, furnished, 1100 O'Fallon st. (A)

-For sale, a good paying saloon on trans-  
fer; long lease; cheap rent; must be sold  
soon. Ad. K 181. Post-Dispatch.

ETC.-For sale, saloons and rooming  
houses, doing excellent business, season trans-  
fer; 1 at once; cheap. Ad. K 112. Post-Dispatch.

ETC.-For sale, 20 ft. 2-story building.

For sale, saloon; old price; good business rent. Call 1100 Morvan st.

For sale, in good location; cheap rent; office to make good sale; will take part and part diamonds. Ad. K 104, Post-Office Box 104.

For sale, saloon with garden attached; lot on corner; other business; call and see. 1316 Olive st.

Established 31 years; rent \$35, incl. utilities.

ons; lease held by owner; good Water  
\$700 stock; sold 48 barrels here  
price \$1.00; terms cash and strictest in-  
GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.  
For sale, at a sacrifice on account of  
Apply 18th and Franklin.  
For sale. 2728 Franklin av.  
1283 Olive street; independent of brew-  
and lease; complete outfit; \$300 cash,  
monthly; just one of tobacco  
\$K. 902 Chestnut.  
Sells 2 barrels daily; rent \$2.50; 5  
ons; lease; price \$350; established 10

**MORGAN-RENNINGER, 900 Chestnut.**  
For sale, good corner; will sell cheap.  
\$200 takes it; the best on Broadway  
corner; rent \$25; sells 1½ barrels house-  
holdly trouble forces sale; call and see.  
G. ARBOON, 902 Chestnut.  
Downtown; beautiful corner; daily  
\$40; rent \$18; sub-rent \$108; price  
\$1 involve price asked; investigate and  
buy. **MORGAN-RENNINGER, 900 Chest-**  
**nut.**  
For sale, good corner; will sell cheap.

**BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN TOWN:** Income \$250; 5 rooms and bath above; rent \$75; his much. **GLASCOCK, 802 Chestnut.**

**BEAUTIFUL CORNER:** old established place income \$75; rent \$25; 3 living rooms; ice \$1000. **MORGAN-REXINGER, 809**

**BEAUTIFUL LUNCH ROOM—**For sale; good with 5 furnished rooms above; rent \$35; ice \$48 month; receipts \$30 day; good national register, etc.; price \$800.

**AND STORE,** handling furniture, (new, etc.; downtown location); interest \$1000; call for particulars. N. 202 Chestnut.

**DINING STAND**—Excellent location; corner eight chairs. GLASCOCK, 202

**GALLERY**—For sale, mechanical shop; doing business. 10 N. 7th st. (4)

**TORY**—For sale, on brokers need S. G. 138, Post-Dispatch.

TRAIN—For sale, bill-lubricant for engine  
 (best lubricant in city; standing closed  
 on \$3000 case; will deliver  
 Port-Dispatch.

sale, cigars, soda fountain, candy,  
 and conveairs; fruit-class store and  
 get well on account of sickness; apply  
 701 Market st.

sale, confectionery, cigars, tobacco,  
 ranch, soda fountain, 2 lovely rooms  
 8 Hoston av.

sale, stand for popcorn, candy and  
 and fruit. 1808 Washington. (3)

**FRUIT STAND**—For sale, public stands. In a leading hotel; cheap. Ad. Y 113, Post-Dispatch.

sale, ice cream soda fountain and fruit stand. 1812 Olive st. (7)

sale, ladies' furnishing goods and v. living rooms and lease; will pay \$24,000. 1015 N. Garrison av.

sale, 5c and 10c store; doing good \$20; worth \$200; living rooms. 2150

sale, confectionery and ice cream

OP—For sale, good location; fine building; reasons for selling; investigate. Ad. Y 57, ch.

**AIR GOODS.** Mexican  
silver, Jewellery, rare  
souvenirs, etc. See  
page 10.

owner forced to  
... really on them  
... WY  
... and Chester











**CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
14 Words 2c  
**AT AUCTION**  
**Brandon Place Lot**  
Upon the Premises.

SA. URLAY, JUN. 25, 3 P. M.  
Lola front on  
THOLOZAN, WINNEBAGO,  
PHILLIPS AND GRAVO  
Ave. between Oak and

Buy Lots Now. Build Later.  
EVERY LOT OFFERED WILL BE 20%

Take "Cherokee Cars" to Brandon Place  
ONLY ONE-FOURTH CASH.  
**HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.**  
Agent, 814 Chestnut

**BARGAINS IN VACANT LOT**  
Virginia av., east side, between Sidney and  
Magnolia avs.; lot 50x125; \$33 per foot.  
Blaine av., north side, east of Tower Gro  
av.; lot 50x125; \$20 foot.  
Southeast corner of California and Sidney;  
60x125.

St. Vincent av., south side, just west of Jefferson av.; lot 23x125; a snap; must sell; cut \$23 per foot.

Kennerly av., south side, just west of Van  
deventer; a splendid lot for baker or meat mar-  
ket; lot 80x125; junction of two car lines.

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
14 Words - 20-

**FARMS in FRANKLIN CO. MISSOURI.**  
Franklin adjoins St. Louis county, has no bonded debt and is one of the most prosperous counties in the state. I own and offer for sale, in any quantity, more than 1000 ACRES OF FARM LANDS for \$10 to \$25 an acre, owing to class improvements; also, 1 acre each.

100 FARMS at extremely low prices and upon reasonable terms. In answering please state which you want, a poultry, grain, fruit or stock farm. Address

**JOSEPH H. BENNETT, Sullivan, Mo.**

**A BEAUTIFUL FARM**

100 acres of land, 10 in cultivation, 10 acres timber; located near Coulterville, Ill.; 45 miles from St. Louis; has nice 7-room house, large barn and all necessary outbuildings, such as chicken house, smoke house, coal and wood houses, etc.

house, cowstable, machine house, workshop and  
two hog houses; has a nice bearing apple  
orchard, also a nice peach orchard; straw-  
berries, gooseberries, grapes, pears, cherries, plu-  
quines, etc.; it is all nicely fenced and cross-  
fenced with hedge, rail and wire; has fine wa-  
ter, also fine cistern; has good cellar; fine  
mail delivery and telephone connections to the

different towns and the farm houses for miles around; one-half mile to school, two miles to church, depot and shipping point; located among fine farms and high-class farmers and stock raisers; the farm, fences and all buildings and everything else in first-class shape; owner's reason for selling are he has a large family and needs more land; his price is \$4000, or \$40 per acre.

and he will give one-half of all wheat, corn, oat timothy, clover now growing and harvest same if you want a fine farm and country home and nice people, see this farm; as represented; or expenses paid to see it. See  
S. H. MORTON & CO., 300 Lincoln Trust bldg.

Contains description of farms, all sizes, 20 to 1000 acres, within 50 miles of St. Louis, in Illinois and Missouri; prices are the lowest; terms cash or easy payments; list is free.  
S. H. MORTON & CO., 300 Lincoln Trust bldg.

**FARM**—For sale, cheapest, best-located 300 ac farm for only \$40 per acre; worth \$90; even foot cultivated; this year's crop interests

**FARM**—For sale, 160-acre farm in Jefferson County, Mo., 6 miles from county seat; in sand valley; good, rich soil; must be sold; price greatly reduced; terms easy; bargain. Box 7, Eminence, Mo.

**FARMS**—For sale, choice improved farms; 8 acres, \$700; 40 acres, \$350. Mrs. Ellinghaus, 2602A Dickson.

**FOR SALE**—Bargain: 480 acres improved farm in Ransom County, North Dakota. M. O. Little, Port Townsend, Wash.

**FRUIT FARMS**—Come and see the immense crop in bloom; send for "Fruit Farm Facts," map of the fruit belt and new catalogue to Hemenway South Haven, Mich.

**FARM**—For sale, 100-acre farm; new frame house; new barn; orchard; 65 acres of fine timothy meadow; wells of overlying water; rich, level

land; 3 miles county seat; rural wa: \$4200.  
Walter Smith, Mt. Vernon, Ill., Route 2.

**FARM**—For sale, nice little farm of 20 acres  
fair buildings; nicely located; plenty fruit,  
water, etc.; price, \$850. Box 182, Mt. Vernon,  
Ill.

**CHES**—Room half acre on St. Louis County

**FARMS**—For sale, farms to suit; high land and bottom land. The Trust Co. of St. Louis Co., Clayton, Mo.

ARM—50-50 ARM, all nice hand, who  
easy terms or exchange: price \$1500. A. H.  
Morton, 900 Lincoln Trust Bldg.

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**STOVE REPAIRS**

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**STOVE REPAIRS**

**STOVE REPAIRS**  
A. G. HANSEN 318 NORTH THIRD ST. GR.

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**IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
14 Words, 20c

**GOOD TENEMENT INVESTMENT.**  
South side, double flat for 4 families, 8 rooms each, the flats that always rent; street and all-gummed; in first-class condition; it will pay you to call for further particulars.  
**MOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 812 O'NEAL.**

**SEE THIS BARGAIN.**  
3408 Thomas, 5-room brick cottage and 23 feet  
of ground, all for \$2000. See  
**JOHN McFENEMY REAL ESTATE AND IN-**  
**VESTMENT CO.,** 3189 Easton.

**SINGLE FLAT INVESTMENT:**  
On North St. Louis, near Grand av., lot 35414, 8-rooms 1st floor, 3 rooms 2d floor; granitoid basement, laundry, all modern improvements; a bargain for the money. Call or telephone.  
**HOLBROOK BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO., 812 Olive.**

**COZY HOME.**  
Five rooms, bath and laundry, \$2000; \$200  
ash. balance \$20 monthly. 3417 Itaska st.

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**HOUSE.**—For sale, South Side residence: 8 rooms  
and stable; now vacant; small cash payment;  
I need the money; will sell cheap. Inquire  
1115 N. Compton.

HOUSE—I am going to leave the city; I will sell my 7-room house, furnished; furnace, lot 50x120 feet; a lovely place; part cash, balance 1 and 3 years' time, call at 4200 McLean av.

**HOUSE-2833 Montgomery st., 1½-story 3-room brick house; bath; 1st floor; paved yard; concrete; newly replaced roof and condition. Apply 3715 Mafitt av.; \$2000.**

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**HOUSE AND LOT-For sale, n. e. corner Compton and La Salle; good location for bakery. Inquire at 1020 N. Compton. 5**

**OTTAGE**—For sale cheap: nice 4-room cottage; large yards; streets made. Ad. M 172, Post-Dispatch.

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**QUIRE**—For sale or exchange, at a bargain. 6-room house, stable, bath; all conveniences. Ad. Y 50, Post-Dispatch.

121-E—For sale, new 4-room frame house, with bathroom, \$7500; easy terms. Send Replying av.

ARFIELD AV., 4380—For sale, 8-room b. & b. dwelling, h. and c. bath, hail, etc.; 1st Dixie street made; \$4500; \$500 cash balance easy. John H. Blake & Bro., 17 N. 7th st.

0582—For sale, 4149 Fenmore av., 4-room frame house; 128x140; city water; price \$300. Apply A. Vitt, 1007 Park av.

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SAWMUT AV., 1415—Furnished front room, with bath and all conveniences, for two gentlemen; quiet neighborhood; Eastern av. cor. 14th.

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0583—For sale, best dwelling, 4 rooms and

elements: water, gas and carbon. And the  
results.





REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

# I CAN SELL YOU AT LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS LOTS IN Tower Grove Heights

FRONTING 25, 30, 33 1/3, 35, 40 AND 50 FEET.

My office at Grand Avenue and Arsenal Street is open Saturday afternoons and ALL DAY Sundays.

E. C. ROWSE, 916 Wainwright Building.

## THE WELL-KNOWN NORTH-END ADDITION "HARNEY HEIGHTS"

Is one of the highest points within the city limits of St. Louis. Convenient to the Bellefontaine Transit and Union Ave. Suburban Cars.

AT THE CLOSING-OUT SALE NOW GOING ON

We are offering fully improved property on Geraldine Ave. at \$18 per foot and property on Bernays and Calvary Ave. at \$12 per foot—corners proportionately cheap.

THE OFFICE ON THE GROUNDS

Is open today and every day, 2 to 6 p. m.

BUY NOW. TERMS: \$20 Cash, \$10 Monthly.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agt., 4th and Pine Sts.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

14 Words, 20c

CHAS. F. VOGEL,

624 Chestnut St.

## A GREAT CHANCE

For some one to secure a splendid home in Benton. A 2-story 7-room frame house, reception hall, bath, furnace, laundry and rock cellar. Lot 50x131. Exceptional bargain at \$2750.

## REDUCED

Russell av., 4220—a 2-story slate-roofed brick dwelling; 7 rooms, finished attic, bath, cemented cellar and laundry and rock cellar. Lot 25x123. Price reduced to \$4500.

## GOOD INVESTMENT

Carr st., 2115—a 2-story brick dwelling of 12 rooms, arranged as a flat of 3 rooms and finished basement. Lot 25x123. Price \$5000.

## 8th STREET BARGAIN

South Eighth st., 820-22—Two two-story brick dwellings; 820 has 9 rooms, 822 has 8 rooms, bath and cellar. Lot 33x140. Great bargain at \$2040.

## LOOK AT

815 S. 7th st., a 2-story brick dwelling, containing 8 rooms, laundry and cellar; all street improvements made; terms to suit. Lot 25x115. Price very low at \$2000.

## REDUCED TO \$1800

Easton av., 5535—a 1-story brick building, containing 8 rooms, laundry and cellar; all street improvements made; terms to suit. Lot 25x150. Price \$1800.

## NICE HOME BARGAIN

Gardfield av., 3718—a 2-story frame dwelling, 7 rooms and bath; good cellar; large stable and fine lawn. Lot 50x125. Price \$2750.

## BUILDERS' BARGAIN LOTS

S. Compton av., w. s. 127 feet south of Koenig st., Lot 15x149 1/2. Price per foot, \$16.

## LOUISIANA AV.

W. s. of Louisiana av., 145 feet n. of Chipmunk st., Lot 15x125. Price per foot, \$16.50.

## MANUFACTURING SITE

Shaw av., n. s., between Oak Hill R. R. and King's highway. Lot 300x150. Price per foot, \$22.50.

## CHAS. F. VOGEL,

624 CHESTNUT ST.

## 3022 THOMAS ST.

A 2 1/2-story brick house, with stone front and masonry roof; 10 rooms, bath, gas and finished laundry; all improvements made and paid for. Lot 25x115. Price only \$4400.

## MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent

EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

## \$7500, WEST END FLAT

3120 Page bl., Carthage stone front; 2 flats; 4 and 7 rooms; 2 furnaces, gas fixtures, screen; lot 30x145; rent \$840 a year.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE, IMPROVED PROPERTIES IN ST. LOUIS

1011 NE—For sale, 4352 Marlin av., 7-room modern brick, slate roof and large attic; lot 33x125.6.

## COTTAGE—\$15 monthly and \$50 cash buys new 2

room cottage; \$50 monthly, \$200 cash (or \$15 and \$400), a 6-room residence. 1712 Chestnut

## FOR FLA., 31-500 Virginia av., 3 rooms with

bath, water closet on each floor; 3 bedrooms; 2 full baths; laundry; lot 25x125; rent \$150; price \$2000. Also, Wainwright, 2021 Pennsylvania av.

## NEXT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2 P. M. ON THE PREMISES SPECIAL SALE OF LOTS!

Dougherty's Goodfellow Av. Subdivision, Goodfellow Av., one block north of Natural Bridge Rd.

\$10 CASH AND \$5 PER MONTH.

Lot 30 ft. front, from \$7 to \$9 per foot. Take Suburban (Union Av.) cars to Union and Natural Bridge Rd. and walk west past Union Jockey Club, or Florissant or Ferguson division to Pine Lawn and walk three blocks east. Salesmen on the premises.

JOS. P. WHYTE REAL ESTATE CO., Agent,  
721 CHESTNUT ST.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

14 Words, 20c

HAVE YOU SEEN THE 6-ROOM BRICK

COTTAGES WE ARE BUILDING AT

PAGE AVENUE HEIGHTS?

With Water and City Conveniences.

Two More Will Be Ready for Occupancy JULY 1st.

PRICE \$3000. TERMS VERY EASY.

Local Office, One Block West of Suburban Ry., on Page Av.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agt., 4th and Pine Sts.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

14 Words, 20c

THINK

Of the three 2-story brick houses of 6 rooms each, right in the heart of the World's Fair city, 2500-55, Madison street, just off the 10th St. car line, one of them, for \$20 a year. THINK of it, then call on the low and further particulars. It is a bargain.

Mercantile Trust Co., Agent,  
EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

## \$1000 CASH ONLY.

Balance to suit purchaser, will buy the hand-made rock front, 2-story brick house of 6 rooms, modern and up to date; lot 50 feet front; 33x125 Page bl., half block west of Union bl., don't pay rent; buy a home on these unusual terms.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 18, 1934.  
GILFILLIN BROS. & CATES, 110 N. 8th st. (B)

## FRANKLIN AVENUE

GOOD THING.

Two-story brick building, four flats, 4 rooms and bath each and two rooms in attic; well-built house, in very good condition; large lot, 50 feet front, 125 feet deep; 25x125. Call and see me for particulars. Price \$1000.00.

Mercantile Trust Co., Agent,  
EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

## \$250 CASH BUYS HOME.

Elegant new 7-room brick house, stone front, tile roof, grand oak trees in yard, modern furnace and plumbing; will sell for \$250 cash, balance \$25 per month; 5 per cent interest; cheaper than rent; take Suburban Park car to North Marlin st. and walk two blocks west to beautiful Oak Grove Heights, office on grounds.

## Florissant Avenue Snap

No. 5257 Florissant av., 4 rooms, bath, gas, bath, first floor, and 3 rooms, bath, gas, bath, second floor; hot and cold water; fine stone cellar and granite laundry; lot 25x140 feet; rent at \$30 per month; \$425 per year; cash or \$2500; will take \$2500 for quick sale; make offer at once.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 18, 1934.  
MCKEE-HARTNAGEL, R. E. CO., 1114 Chestnut.

## IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Or a handsome, modern residence, 916 La Salle, 2-story stone-front, 11 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, large brick stable and carriage house; lot 32x155. Call and see me for particulars.

W. J. BARTLAND,  
350 Chestnut st.

## 15% INVESTMENT

2220, 2224, 2222 Wash st., 3 houses, arranged for 6 families; always rented; rent for \$75 a month; price \$6000.

## \$4850—Single Flat—\$500 Cash

4170-4174A Chestnut, new modern 3 and 4 room flats; furnaces, stoves, screens, newly decorated; lot 25x125; rent \$480; a bargain.

PHIL CHIEW, 16 N. 8th st. (1)

## HOUSE AND LOT—For sale, lovely 11-room

house; lot 100x350; ideal home; easy terms. \$154. Magnolia st.

## HOUSE—For sale, 2127 Middle st., 3 rooms; 2nd

floor; lot 12x50. \$1250. McCANN-DOWLING.

LEIDY AV., 4832—Four-room brick cottage; easy payments. C. B. Byrson, 2127 Fairmount.

## \$500 Cash

Balance Easy Terms.

—WILL BUY—

1802 WAGNER PL.  
Modern Eight-Room House.  
Lincoln Trust Co.  
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

## WESTMINSTER HOME

No. 5605, near Portland and Westminster places, surrounded by the highest class of real estate; lot 50 feet front; 33x125. Call and see me for particulars. Price \$1800.00.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 18, 1934.  
J. M. LEVI & CO., 814 Chestnut st.

## Handsome Little Home, 5 Rooms, Bath

3517-3521 Cottage street, 5 rooms, bath, modern and up to date; lot 50 feet front; 33x125. Call and see me for particulars. Price \$1800.00.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 18, 1934.  
MCKEE-HARTNAGEL, R. E. CO., 1114 Chestnut.

## 7-Room Queen Anne, Only \$3500

3517-3521 Cottage street, 7 rooms, bath, modern and up to date; lot 50 feet front; 33x125. Call and see me for particulars. Price \$3500.00.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 18, 1934.  
MCKEE-HARTNAGEL, R. E. CO., 1114 Chestnut.

## NICE FLAT.

4359 EVANS AVENUE

A two-story brick building, arranged as two flats of five rooms each; bath, gas, and all conveniences; street, sidewalk and sewer made and paid for; lot 25x150; see this flat, then see us.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 18, 1934.  
MCKEE-HARTNAGEL, R. E. CO., 1114 Chestnut.

## LEAVING THE CITY

We are instructed by a client, who is removing to St. Paul, to sell his choice modern home, 3438 Marman st., at a sacrifice; contains 7 rooms; lot 50 feet front; 33x125. Call and see me for particulars. Price \$1800.00.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 18, 1934.  
MCKEE-HARTNAGEL, R. E. CO., 1114 Chestnut.

## 2816 GAMBLE ST.

Two-story brick house, with stone front, and masonry roof; 10 rooms, bath, gas and all conveniences; street, sewer and alley made; lot 25x118; a bargain at \$3500.

Mercantile Trust Co., Agent,  
EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

## CHEAP HOUSES—EASY TERMS

3422 Walnut st., 2-story brick house, 5 rooms, bath, gas, and all conveniences; street, sewer and alley made; lot 25x118; a bargain at \$3500.

MCKEE-HARTNAGEL, R. E. CO., 1114 Chestnut.

# COME OUT TODAY

or any day this week and buy a lot in

## E. C. Davis' Addition to Maplewood

Three blocks west of Sutton Av., on Manchester Road. Lots 50x150. Prices \$250 to \$750. Terms \$25 cash, \$10 per month.

## B. C. SEVENS, - Clayton, Mo.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

J. H. GUNDLACH &amp; CO.'S

North St. Louis Bargains.

4200 Blair av., 25x150; 8-room frame cottage; lot 25x150; price \$1500.

4245 N. Nineteenth st., 25x125; 1-story and full, 3-room frame dwelling; lot 25x125; price \$1400.

4062 Penrose st., 25x108; 1 1/2-story, 5-room frame dwelling; lot 25x108; price \$1500.

1806 N. Eighteenth st., 25x125; 2-story 5-room brick for 2 families; only \$1000.

3032A K. A. Smith av., 25x150; nice 2-story brick, 6 rooms; for 2 families; improvements cost more, but owner a non-resident.

1115 John av., 25x112; new 1-story, 4-room brick on easy terms; lot 25x112; price \$2000.

4017 Reuland place, 30x130; 2-story brick dwelling; cheapest house in town \$2500.

3065 K. A. Smith av., 15x125; pretty 1-story 4-room brick; the basement and bath \$2500.

4200 N. Eleventh st., 25x150; 2-story and masonry brick; 9 rooms; for 2 families; lot; only \$2800.

1015 John av., 25x112; 2-story stone brick for 2 families; lot 25x112; price \$2000.

4505 College, 25x112; 2-story stone brick; 9 rooms and bath; for two families; improvements, stable; improvements would cost more, but owner a non-resident.

1820 Monroe st., 25x112; 2-story brick and masonry; 9 rooms and bath; 2nd floor business location; lot 25x112; price \$3500.

3464 N. Fourth st., 25x112; double 2-story brick, 15 rooms; for 4 families; the renting is \$2500; lot 25x112; price \$5300.

1512 1/2 Palm st., 25x144; double 2-story brick, 14 rooms; for 4 families; in one of the best renting localities of North St. Louis; lot 25x144; price \$6000.

6200 Florissant av., 25x125; modern 2-story and masonry brick; 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125; price \$5500.

5717 Florissant av., 25x125; modern 2-story and masonry brick; 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125; price \$5500.

5717 Florissant av., 25x125; modern 2-story and masonry brick; 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125; price \$5500.

5717 Florissant av., 25x125; modern 2-story and masonry brick; 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125; price \$5500.

5717 Florissant av., 25x125; modern 2-story and masonry brick; 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125; price \$5500.

5717 Florissant av., 25x125; modern 2-story and masonry brick; 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125; price \$5500.

5717 Florissant av., 25x125; modern 2-story and masonry brick; 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125; price \$5500.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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## THE CLOSING OUT SALE AT

## "GREENWOOD" Ends Today (Sunday).

The balance of the unsold lots in that well-known suburb, "Greenwood," 89 in all, each 60x135 feet, are offered for sale today at remarkably low prices. Cost or present value will not be considered—the owners have instructed us to close them out—we're going to do it. Be there sure; you'll get a bargain.

TERMS: \$25 CASH DAY OF SALE, BALANCE TO SUIT.

Take Maplewood or Meramec Highlands Cars or Mo. Pac. Ry.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., AGENT  
FOURTH AND PINE STREETS.MORE LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD IN  
PAGE AVENUE HEIGHTS THIS  
SEASON THAN ANY OTHER AD-  
DITION IN OR NEAR ST. LOUIS.

There are reasons for this easily apparent to the careful investor—it is just at the city line, with all city conveniences, but low county taxation. It lies very high, is convenient to both Transit and Suburban cars, with 5c fare on both lines, and the property is very low in price and is offered on easy terms. See it today. Local Office, corner Page and Morton avenues, one block west of Suburban cars. Open every day, 2 to 6 p. m. Take Suburban Park cars to Page avenue.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agt., 4th and Pine Sts.

## IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

## FOR SALE

2738 Armand st., 5 rooms and bath, on first floor; 6 rooms and bath on second floor; lot 25x125; rent \$25.00 per month; price \$4500; \$500 cash, balance to suit.

RENT \$720—PRICE \$4500  
2607 Lawton st., 2 1/2 baths and 6 rooms each; lot 24x100; will sell on terms of \$500 cash, balance to suit.

4448 CHOUTEAU AV.  
Two flats of 4 rooms and bath on each floor; lot 33x130; price \$5000; owner occupies second floor and will show you through.

FRANKLIN AV. BARGAIN  
1916 Franklin st., store, with room above and four 3-room flats in the rear; lot 27x144; rent, \$60.00 per month; price, \$7500.

RENT \$360—PRICE \$1995  
123 and 125 Cedar st., four 3-room flats; lot 24x100; owner instructs us to sell same at above price for \$2000; price \$1995.

OLIVE STREET BARGAIN  
2024 Olive st., large 3-story brick building, having a store on first floor and two 6-room flats above; lot 25x120; rent \$1800 per year; price \$15,500.

ONLY \$500 CASH  
Balance \$50 per month, will buy 2742 Allen av., 7-room brick dwelling, with bath, etc.; price \$5000; open for inspection; possession on short notice.

BIG BARGAIN.  
11318 Bell st., 2-story detached 7-room brick house; lot 38x100; front, detached; \$2500; possession on short notice.

ONLY \$250 CASH  
Balance \$25 per month, will buy 2256 Indiana av., 4-room brick cottage, with kitchen and city water; lot 25x127; price, \$2150.

ONLY \$42.50 PER FOOT  
Will buy southeast corner of Spring and Botanical av., lot 60x120; no restrictions against date; this is a big bargain and must be sold at once.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick  
Realty Co.,  
717 Chestnut.

5568 MAPLE AV.  
THIS PRICE IS RIGHT  
A handsome, modern 8-room house; lot 30x125; immediate possession; price, \$2500.

1356 BLACKSTONE AV.  
Nine-room brick; modern; slate-floored house; lot 25x125; price, \$2500.

A FLAT AT A BARGAIN  
OFFSPRING FALLON PARK  
2100 Adelaide st., 2-story brick dwelling, 2 1/2 baths; immediate possession; price, \$2500.

A HANDSOME HOME, \$2750  
No. 4008 Seaman st., a 2-story brick Queen Anne of 7 rooms and attic; with water closet, etc.; lot 25x120; a bargain; owner really wants to sell.

APPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.,  
622 Chestnut st.

3205 Lafayette, N. W. Cor. Compton  
Large 15-room mansion; walnut doors and trim; throughout; 10 baths; 14 closets; 14 porches; will sell for less than value of the ground; lot 100x150; a bargain; for card of particulars call.

HY. HEMMELMANN REALTY CO., Agt.,  
614 Chestnut st.

A Veritable Bargain  
A 4-family flat, in the 2200 block on N. 9th st., four-story (3-room) rents for \$480; good lot; we can sell this at a price that is the low to adjuster; see agent in that neighborhood and see it; \$2500; easy terms; see us.

HY. HEMMELMANN REALTY CO., Agt.,  
614 Chestnut st.

Butcher Shop and Flat  
111-113 Laramie st., store and two rooms; with 6 rooms and attic above; 113 has 4 and 5 rooms and attic, gas, bath, hot and cold water, cemented cellar; 2-story brick stable, with rooms above made on shed; can rent including established butchery business, and also rooming business; here is a chance for a life-long income and a growing value; lot 42x150; easy terms; see us.

HY. HEMMELMANN REALTY CO., Agt.,  
614 Chestnut st.

PLATE—For sale, 1500 Clark av., running time to 1500 Clark av., two flats in the first and second floors; 1500 Clark av., lot 25x120; will sell for \$2500; see us.

ALBERT T. TERRY & CO.,  
614 Chestnut st.

## IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

## C. R. MILTENBERGER,

815 CHESTNUT ST.  
SPECIAL BARGAINS

\$500 Cash, Balance Monthly,  
Will buy 1878 Stewart place, 2-story brick residence of 5 rooms; bathroom, laundry and cellar; lot 25x125; good investment.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE AT MAPLEWOOD  
Located within 2 blocks of street cars; 7 rooms, bathroom, large attic and all conveniences that go to make a nice home; lot 100x125 feet.

\$2600 WILL BUY 7007 MINNESOTA AV.  
Two-story 8-room brick dwelling in front, and 4-room frame in rear; rent for \$348 per year; lot 25x125; good investment.

Rent, \$900; Leased Price, \$6250  
3122 Lucas av., 11 rooms and bath; furnace; lot 25x125; good investment.

Rent, \$756; Price, \$4800  
5819-18A Cote Brilliante av.; 2 flats of 4 and 5 rooms; hot and cold water; gas, grates, aces, cemented laundry and cellar; newly repared.

FOR SALE, LEASEHOLD.  
1227 S. 84 st., 3 buildings, all rented, 25-foot lot; 5 years' lease; can renew; sell buildings for \$2000; leasehold for \$1000; price, \$3000; chance for cheap home for someone.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,  
107 N. Eighth st.

DEAD EASY.  
Are the payments on these homes. See them to—

4113 Tennessee av., 3-room brick, fine laundry, bath, hot and cold water, marble sink, screens, chicken house, sheds, beautiful lawn, trees, shrubs, etc.; only \$200 down, balance monthly.

4126 Tennessee av., 5-room brick, splendid arrangement, fine lawn, fruit trees, chicken house, sheds, etc.; only \$200 down, balance monthly.

2221 Alberta st., arranged for two families, dirt of 3 rooms, bath, water, gas, etc.; solid and substantial; down, balance monthly.

SLATTERY-HAUSER-BARTLEY REALTY CO.,  
800 Chestnut st.

An Exceptional Chance for a Good Investment  
We have for quick sale the holdings of a client who desires to leave the city, four properties to be sold separately or collectively, all located in South St. Louis; actual income pays more than 12 per cent on the money advanced; running expenses very light. Ad. A 104, Post-Dispatch.

Move Right In  
We are authorized to sell at the right price a 4-room, corner of Spring and Belmont; 25x125; 40 feet, 10 public offer, corner of Spring and Belmont; 10-room house, furnace, bath, etc.; hand for Suburban, Olive or Grand st.; well convenient for the University and St. Louis college; actual income pays more than 12 per cent on the money advanced; running expenses very light. Ad. A 104, Post-Dispatch.

ALBERT T. TERRY & CO., 621 Chestnut st.

Washington Bl. Snap  
CUT TO \$9000.  
2203 Washington bl., fine brick house, 10 rooms and bathroom, bath, hot water, etc.; lot 25x125; owner wants quick sale and will give a bargain. See us.

HOWARD & TONTRUP, 620 Chestnut st.

Twenty-One Rooms  
1231-1233-1235, Riddle st.; 2-story brick dwelling, all in good order; 21 rooms, 2 baths, for 8 tenants; 10 public offer; corner of Spring and Belmont; 10-room house, furnace, bath, etc.; hand for Suburban, Olive or Grand st.; well convenient for the University and St. Louis college; actual income pays more than 12 per cent on the money advanced; running expenses very light. Ad. A 104, Post-Dispatch.

ALBERT T. TERRY & CO., 621 Chestnut st.

Rent \$780—Price \$4000  
3135-3137 Sheridan av., two 6-room brick dwellings, with 5-room frame cottage in rear; lot 25x125; terms to suit; must sell this week. See us.

HY. HEMMELMANN REALTY CO., Agt.,  
614 Chestnut st.

4-Room Brick, \$2100.  
1054 Bell av., lot 22x125.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 620 Chestnut st.

4021 WEST BELLE.  
Five eight-room house; bath, bath, furnace, stable; well built and in first-class order; lot 25x125; rent \$800; will sell for \$2000. Get card for us for inspection.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 620 Chestnut st.

DWELLING BARGAINS.  
4211 Cassman st., modern 6-room residence, all complete and in first-class condition; close to Shaw's garden; take Chestnut av. car and get out at 42nd street; owner will show property; lot 25x125; price, \$2500.

ACKWELDER R. E. CO.,  
612 Olive st.

## SHIELDS PLACE.

Special Sale on Premises of 49 Lots

## TODAY.

Elegant Lots, \$75 to \$175.

\$20 CASH, \$5 A MONTH.

TAKE SUBURBAN PARK CAR ON SUBURBAN ELECTRIC LINE AND TRANSFER TO KIRKWOOD CAR AT MAPLE AND GET OFF AT HARPER STREET IN "SHIELDS PLACE."

OR TAKE SKINKER ENTRANCE WORLD'S FAIR CAR ON SUBURBAN ELECTRIC AND TRANSFER TO KIRKWOOD CAR AT MAPLE AVENUE AND GET OFF AT HARPER STREET.

B. F. SHIELDS, Agent, 804 Chestnut St.

AGENTS ON GROUND.

## IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

THE CHEAPEST, FULLY IMPROVED  
CENTRAL RESIDENCE PROPERTY  
IN ST. LOUIS!—Is located in the blocks west of  
Sarah street, fronting St. Louis, Maffit, Labadie and  
Kennerly avenues.

It is a beautiful place to live, and is reached by more lines of street cars than any other section of the city. It is also very convenient to schools and churches of all denominations. THE PRICES ARE VERY LOW AND TERMS EASY—\$25 cash and \$10 monthly—5 per cent interest. For full particulars apply to the Local Office, corner St. Louis avenue and Whittier street—open every day, 2 to 6 p. m.—or to

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agt., 4th and Pine Sts.

FOR SALE BY  
JOHN J. BOGARD REALTY CO.

\$1200—A PRETTY HOME—\$1200.  
2518 Wyoming st., a 1 1/2-story brick dwelling containing 6 rooms, bath, water, gas, etc.; lot 25x125; price, \$1200.

\$1000—A LOVELY HOME—\$1000.  
3548 Tennessee av., a 2-story brick building containing 6 rooms, bath, water, gas, etc.; lot 25x125; price, \$1000.

\$1400—A CHEAP HOME—\$1400.  
2227 Cherokee st., a 1-story frame dwelling containing 4 rooms, bath, water, gas, etc.; lot 25x125; price, \$1400.

\$3000—HERE IS A BARGAIN—\$3000.  
2848 Cherokee st., a 2-story brick building containing 8 rooms, bath, water, gas, etc.; lot 25x125; price, \$3000.

\$2500—A CHOICE FLAT—\$2500.  
2700 Wyoming st., a two-story and mansard roof brick flat containing 12 rooms and full bath, electric, hall, bath, closets, hot and cold water, pantries, cemented laundry and cellar; lot 25x125; price, \$2500.

\$1500—AN ELEGANT HOME—\$1500.  
2107 Wisconsin av., a two-story stone-front brick dwelling containing 10 rooms, bath, bath, closet, hot and cold water, all modern improvements; lot 25x125; price, \$1500.

\$2500—A NEAT HOME—\$2500.  
3451 Wyoming st., a 1-story brick dwelling containing 4 rooms, bath, water, gas, etc.; lot 25x125; price, \$2500.

\$900—AN ELEGANT FLAT—\$900.  
2146 Allen av., a 2-story and mansard roof brick flat containing 12 rooms, with bath, closets, wardrobes, cabinet mantels, hot and cold water, pantries, cemented laundry and cellar; lot 25x125; price, \$900.

\$7000—STONE FRONT BENTON PARK—\$7000.  
3146 Illinois av., a 2-story and mansard roof brick dwelling containing 8 rooms, finished attic, bath, bath, closets, pantry, hot and cold water, furnace, cemented laundry and cellar; lot 25x125; price, \$7000.

\$1000—A NEAT HOME—\$1000.  
2146 Allen av., a 2-story and mansard roof brick flat containing 12 rooms, with bath, closets, wardrobes, cabinet mantels, hot and cold water, pantries, cemented laundry and cellar; lot 25x125; price, \$1000.

JOHN J. BOGARD REALTY CO., 3612 S. W. way.

4309 LINDELL BL.  
Beautiful 11-room brick residence, bath, furnace, closet, hot water and all modern improvements. Possession at once. Price, \$11,000.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.,  
Fourth and Pine sts.

\$6900 FLAT  
3185 Fairmount av., half block north of the Suburban, 2-story and mansard roof brick dwelling containing 8 rooms, finished attic, bath, bath, closets, pantry, hot and cold water, furnace, cemented laundry and cellar; lot 25x125; price, \$6900.

6 LENOX PLACE  
IN BERLIN HEIGHTS  
For Sale—An elegant 12-room house, two splendid marble and tile bathrooms, entire first floor quarter-sawn oak, stained Finnish, double-plated doors, heavy iron safe, library and dining room, covered; elegant mantels; paneled walls; built-in bookcase; very light and airy; lot 25x125; price, \$6900; a bargain for someone.

ROYAL INVESTMENT

4009 RUSSELL AVE.  
Nine-room, modern in every particular; state road, large flat; price very low; see owner on premises.

A. H. EILENS, 1322 Pine.

Wagoner Pl.—Beautiful Home  
8-room, 2-story, 2 1/2 baths in every particular; has to be seen to be appreciated; price \$5000.

MORRAN-REID, 800 Chestnut st.

2105 N. BROADWAY ONLY \$2600  
Brick bldg., renting for \$20 a year, lot 25x125; price, \$2600.

PHANK J. DOUGHERTY, 101 Chestnut st.

\$100 CASH AND \$15 PER MONTH  
4142 Monroe st., lot 25x125; price, \$1000.

PLANK J. DOUGHERTY, 101 Chestnut st.

BOSTON IS MOST  
TERRIBLY SHOCKED

For Thirty Years Nude Models Have Been Posing Before Mixed Art Classes There.

BOSTON, June 11.—The good people of Boston, who have retained the sensibilities of their Puritan ancestors, were much shocked on learning recently that mixed classes in the Museum of Fine Arts study from undraped models.

The information given out by Miss Emily Danforth Norcross, the instructor, that such study has been the custom for years, has only increased the horror of her less artistic critics. It is doubtful, however, that there will be any change, as the board of twenty-eight trustees approved her plan.

"This class is only a small one," explained Miss Norcross, "and is composed of advanced pupils studying for the Pease scholarship. There are two women to one man in the class, and none of them ever objected or gave evidence of being shocked. The school was organized thirty years ago, and practice of mixed classes prevailed almost from the start. The action of the executive council was not expected, as members express the fullest confidence in Miss Norcross, and are in sympathy with her conduct of the school. Several members of the board declared they look upon the criticism as an attempt merely to cause a sensation.

LAST PENSIONER OF THE  
BLACK HAWK WAR DEAD.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson, 81 years old, said to be the last pensioner of the Black Hawk war of 1830, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Brown, 715 Daisy avenue, East St. Louis, after an illness of less than a week. Death resulted from complications due to old age.

Mrs. Thompson was the widow of George Thompson, who was a member of Abraham Lincoln's company in the Black Hawk war and who was a personal friend of Lincoln. There were only a few pensioners from this war and relatives of Mrs. Thompson said that she was the last.

She was also a sister of John Brown, who was one of the 20 Mormons, who first settled in Utah. The remains will be shipped to Arthur, Ill., her former home, Monday.

## State Commissioners Receive.

The Executive Commissioners' Association, composed of executive commissioners from each state, gave its first reception of the season in the New York City building at the Fair Saturday night. Two hundred persons attended. In the receiving line were J. A. Verrington, Mrs. J. H. Hawthorne, Charles A. Hall, Mrs. Fritch B. Applebee, Mr. and Mrs. R. Conway, Mr. C. Buskett, Miss Virginia McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy B. Rankin and Hal Smith.

## TODAY

\$25 CASH, BALANCE \$10 PER MONTH.

BUYS ANY LOT LEFT IN

BEAUTIFUL

SOUTHAMPTON

King's Highway and Devonshire Av.

Don't fail to secure one of these

choice lots before prices are advanced.

\$15 TO \$20 PER FOOT

All Improvements Are Fully Made.

Southampton cars on Pine Street go direct; no

transferring.

Come out today and let us show you the ideal

Home Site of St. Louis.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent,

Eighth and Locust.

THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE ON A FAST

CAR LINE WITHIN AN HOUR'S RIDE OF ST.

LOUIS' BUSINESS CENTER WHERE YOU CAN

BUY 1/2-ACRE LOTS AT \$150.00

TO \$350.00 ON EASY TERMS.

\$20 Cash and \$10 Monthly Payments.

SOUTH OVERLAND PARK

IS THE PLACE.

WE ARE GIVING A HOUSE AWAY 'FREE' AT THIS

SALE. INQUIRE HOW YOU MAY GET IT AT THE

LOCAL OFFICE,

Corner Woodson Rd. and Midland Av. Office Open Today

and Every Day, 2 to 6 p. m.,

OR OF THE

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO., Agt., 4th and Pine Sts.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 Words, 20c

## 4-Room Brick Dwelling Only \$1675

A Well Built Home at a Sacrifice.

4368-70 Hunt Av., S. E. Cor. Newstead Av.

Two-story and basement, 4-room brick dwelling with front hall and entrance; cemented cellar; well built and in good repair; each lot is 25x125; this is the biggest bargain in the city; price, \$1675; offered by us, now renting for \$180 per year; cash first term; see us at once.

ALBERT T. TERRY & CO., 621 Chestnut st.

New 7-Room Taper Place Homes  
\$500 CASH

No. 4172 and 4174 Cleveland st. These are 2-story brick residences, each containing 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchen, and entrance; cemented cellar; roll-in bath tub, cabinet mantels, with gas grates; front porch; finished basement; electric light; 14 closets; street car line; price, \$500; cash first term; see us at once.

ALBERT T. TERRY & CO., 621 Chestnut st.

COVAGE—For sale, 6-room brick cottage, at a bargain; convenient to schools; one block north of 42nd st., price, \$2500.

HOUSE—For sale, 2111 Florsheim av., 2 1/2-story, 10-room brick house; all improvements; apply to J. M. Moran, 2222 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 6-room brick house; 612 Locust st., price, \$2500; see us at once.

HOUSE—For sale, 6-room brick house; 612 Locust st., price, \$2500; see us at once.

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HOUSE—For sale, 6-room brick house; 612 Locust st., price, \$2500; see us at once.

HOW THE HEAD  
OF CZAR'S ARMY  
LIVES IN FIELD

Gen. Kuropatkin's Headquarters Are in a Railway Carriage in Which Are Crowded His Working, Eating and Sleeping Apartments.

SMALL OF STATURE, BUT OF  
DISTINGUISHED APPEARANCE

Drinks Wine Sparingly, Smokes Lightly and Sets an Example of Abstemiousness to Members of His Staff—Severe, but Just.

LIAO YANG, June 11.—The entire Russian plan of campaign is conducted from a railway carriage here, in which Gen. Kuropatkin works, eats and sleeps.

The car is divided into a saloon, a study and a bedroom.

The commander-in-chief passes the most of his time in the study at work, surrounded by his aides. Although small of stature, Kuropatkin is at once distinguishable from his entourage, however brilliant they may be, by his determined gestures and sturdy figure.

He has the reputation of being severe, but just, and his word is law. His officers express the fullest confidence in him and he is the idol of the common soldiers and the foreign attaches find him most pleasant.

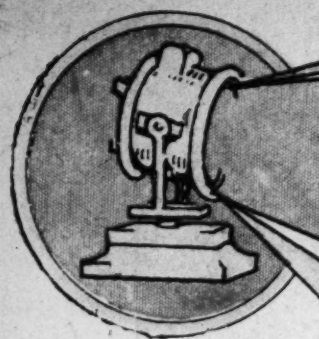
He takes little or no rest during the day except a half hour's sleep after lunch, when the host is excessive, and he occasionally indulges in the reading of literary works.

Dispatches from the scene of operations are brought to him at any hour of the day or night. The general eats out of simple dishes, but hurriedly, seldom remaining at table more than a half hour at a time.

He drinks wine sparingly, smokes a cigar or two after breakfast and sets a general example of abstemiousness to his officers. He rises at 7 o'clock and retires at midnight.

After drawing up a daily dispatch to the Emperor, summarizing the situation, his mornings are engaged in the consideration of correspondence and tactical questions. He often mounts a horse and makes a tour of inspection of the camps and military works around Liao-Yang, sees visitors during the afternoon, and subsequently receives the reports of the generals at the theater of operations.



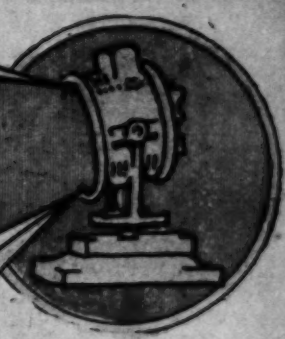


SUNDAY

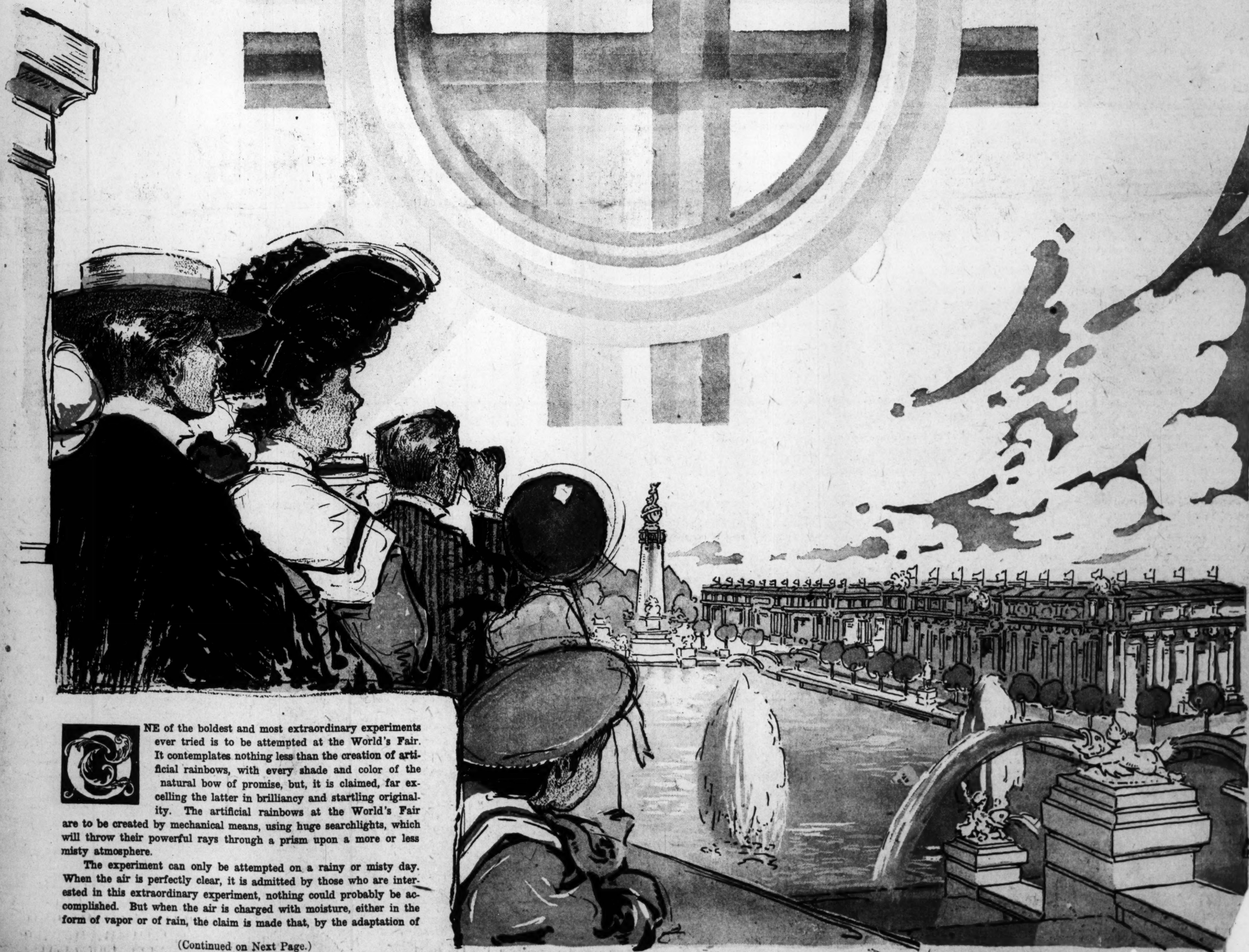
POST-DISPATCH

MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS SUNDAY JUNE 12, 1904



# ARTIFICIAL RAINBOWS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.



ONE of the boldest and most extraordinary experiments ever tried is to be attempted at the World's Fair. It contemplates nothing less than the creation of artificial rainbows, with every shade and color of the natural bow of promise, but, it is claimed, far exceeding the latter in brilliancy and startling originality. The artificial rainbows at the World's Fair are to be created by mechanical means, using huge searchlights, which will throw their powerful rays through a prism upon a more or less misty atmosphere.

The experiment can only be attempted on a rainy or misty day. When the air is perfectly clear, it is admitted by those who are interested in this extraordinary experiment, nothing could probably be accomplished. But when the air is charged with moisture, either in the form of vapor or of rain, the claim is made that, by the adaptation of

(Continued on Next Page.)







**At a Recent World's Fair Function 2700 Women Attended. Although Only 700 Were Invited.**

**Miss Alice Roosevelt Was Jammed and Hustled by Mrs. Butt-in to an Extent That Dismayed Her Entertainers.**

**World's Fair Reception and the Formal Openings of Buildings and Exhibits Become "Free-for-All" Crushes Because of the Uninvited Guest's Overwhelming Presence.**



**MRS. BUTT-IN** has arrived at the World's Fair. She is the Uninvited Guest, whose presence at official and private functions is beginning to be regarded with amazement.

Occasionally she is accompanied by Mr. Butt-In. In the vast majority of cases, however, during the past few weeks when hordes of women unknown to the hostess have turned up and usurped the places and refreshments intended for regular invited guests, the men who have pushed their way in have been few and far between.

Some of the Uninvited Guests have been easily distinguishable by the crude strangeness of their dress. But most of them have been handsomely if not elegantly dressed. And a small majority have been so extravagantly attired as to excite suspicion from that cause alone.

Washington a few years ago went through somewhat the same experience as St. Louis is now undergoing. The Un-

**THREE** methods now prevail at World's Fair receptions to which invitations are issued—First: The doors are opened and everybody allowed to walk in, as was the case at the reception to Prince Pu Lun. Second: A man is stationed at the door who merely looks at arriving guests. Third: A pretense is made at taking up or examining cards, but the Uninvited Guest either sweeps scornfully past or says "I left my invitation at home," and is allowed to pass. It is because of this laxity, it is believed, that thousands of women have suddenly begun going from one reception to another to which they have not been invited.

began, people have appeared to be afraid of giving offense by insisting that only those invited be admitted. The invasion, however, has now grown to such proportions that many say the most drastic measures will have to be adopted if entertainments are to be reserved for those only who were invited. Two foreign governments have already led the way, refusing to admit people no matter how well dressed who could not exhibit an invitation at the door. "You are requested to bring this card with you" will, it is expected, soon appear on every invitation to a large entertainment. The Uninvited Guest was previously unknown.

**THE** Uninvited Guest came into especial World's Fair prominence a week or so ago. At one World's Fair "function" there was 2000 in overwhelming evidence. It was at the luncheon given by the board of lady managers to the delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Thanks to the Uninvited Guest, pandemonium reigned in the board of lady managers' building for the best part of a Thursday afternoon.

It was a case of the storming of a social citadel. The board of lady managers had issued invitations to 700 persons. The luncheon was recognized in advance as one of the most notable of the opening series of World's Fair society

700 was the problem. And, on the side, how to be courteous and forbearing toward 2000 of the Uninvited Guest contingent constituted another poser for the lady managers.

They did the best they could. Luncheon in reduced quantities, a sort of "short commons" ration, was served to the guests standing, sitting, moving about or any old way. The corps of waitresses nearly trotted their legs off. One member of the board jumped on a chair and earnestly besought those who had already been fed to move out and give others a chance. Great crowds waited on the outside and jammed in as far as they could, like successive football wedges on the gridiron. To invade those in to get out so that those out could get in, it was announced that Cape Jessamine favors would be distributed to all withdrawing from the luncheon. It was a terrible time.

And all because of the Uninvited Guest. This 2000-strong "charge of the light brigade" was the most formidable assault yet made by the Uninvited Guest, but it was not the first appearance of that terrifying creature in World's Fair circles. Prince Pu Lun had met the Uninvited Guest in considerable numbers, smiling upon the intruder with inscrutable Chinese eyes and childlike and bland affability. It is not at all improbable that Chinese court circles will hear some curious stories of the creature when Prince Pu Lun has returned to the Celestial Empire. For decorous and ceremonious China has no native knowledge of this strange species.

At the swell Japanese opening, June 1, where both the Japanese minister and Miss Roosevelt were present, 2000 people passed the gates when there had been only 1500 invitations sent out.

So, as well, with Prince Hohenlohe of Germany. The Uninvited Guest turned up on "Die Wacht am Rhein" and bore down on Hohenlohe with the irresistible sweep of countless squadrons. They stared at him with all the abandon due to a knowledge that they had no right to be present at the receptions given in his honor. They shook his hands with even a greater freedom than they had shaken off the conventions which demanded that they wait for an invitation to meet him. They made cheerfully reckless remarks about his personal appearance, voicing their criticisms with the audacity natural to social freebooters sailing under the black flag. And whenever they could, they ate as much of whatever there was to eat at the tables where he was the central figure. For the Uninvited Guest is always hungry.

Similarly was this World's Fair "bete noir" numerous at the reception given by the press committee of the General Federation of Women's Club to the delegates to the World's Press Parliament in the German pavilion. Jefferson guards and German commission attaches stood sentry at the doors, but the Uninvited Guest slid in between them, flanked herself with the invited guests, until her name was legion. She went down the receiving line and grasped the hand of everyone there arrayed exactly as if conferring a distinguished honor. She got the very earliest scent of the Ceylon tea in one of the anterooms and worked the Cingalese attendants until the combs almost fell out of their masculine back hair passing the Ceylon brew for her insatiable consumption. Then she made a bee-line for the Japanese room and kept the sweet little Geisha girls yumm-yumming about on their quaint elegs until they grew faint with the serving of tea.

O woman, in our hours of ease,  
Uncertain, coy and hard to please,  
When social splendors make the test  
That tempts the Uninvited Guest  
A glad and bold intruder thou,  
Thy motto: "Get there anyhow!"

Thus sings a poetic soul that has contemplated with amazement the antics of the Uninvited Guest at the World's Fair—a chant which the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine presents with-out indorsement, as a phase of an interesting psychological situation. For the psychical proposition is this: If the World's Fair is overrun by the Uninvited, is it not World's Fair brilliancy and exclusiveness that has created the Uninvited Guest in such vast numbers?

But that's another story. It isn't only at World's Fair receptions, luncheons and the like that the Uninvited Guest bobs up smiling. The opening ceremonies of the various foreign government buildings and exhibits are invitation affairs—therefore, the Uninvited Guest delights to be present. Distinguished Europeans at the World's Fair face the plague in utmost bewilderment. They have not known exactly what to do with regard to its abatement. When they invite people to their opening ceremonies, they mean to be hospitable, and they sincerely hope that those invited will attend and enjoy themselves. But they don't expect persons to come without invitations. They hesitate to be over brusque in denying admission to these butt-ins yet what shall they do? The Uninvited Guest threatens to crowd the invited Guest slap-bang off the World's Fair map. Polite Europe stands and wrings its hands, hesitating to use them more effectively against the Uninvited Guest.

And, unless you make every man and woman show a card of invitation, how is the Uninvited Guest to be identified and properly dealt with? The male of the species is presentable enough. He almost invariably makes a point of wearing saved Miss Alice Roosevelt from much contact with the species. But when the President's daughter was entertained out at the World's Fair grounds the Uninvited Guest broke in the "young lady of the White House," her exquisite gowns, her "individualized" hats, all these were too much for the Uninvited Guest. He—or she, this time, with a vengeance—refused to be kept away from the President's daughter. They got as close to her as they could—and now they go about with the most irritating complacency, telling the proud story of "when I met Miss Roosevelt at such-and-such a reception."

The World's Fair has created a monster which it cannot control. It is the Uninvited Guest. None of every World's Fair social event stalks into the glad sunlight or brilliant electric radiance of a correct frock coat, a high hat, gray trousers, decent gloves—even the astonishing stranger who butted in and had his photograph taken with President Francis and the board of World's Fair directors, looked as much like a World's Fair director as the stateliest of the blown-in-the-bottle bona-fide group. And the



"I MUST HAVE LEFT MY INVITATION AT HOME."

female of the species—O, this dauntless temptress! She generally arrays herself in smart gowns that would fool the shrewdest lookout for social sesame countenances. True, there's just a bit

# Mrs. Butt-in at the World's Fair

## The Uninvited Guest the Scandal of St. Louis Society.

### Fashionable Functions at Which Those Present Outnumber the Invitations Three to One.

of hardness about the mouth and an occasional furtive expression in the eyes, but who has time to analyze all the features in a crush? The Uninvited Guest has the odds in his favor if his nerve holds firm.

It is only from small World's Fair functions in private homes that the Uninvited Guest has been effectually barred thus far, a fact that this masterful monster, male sometimes, oftener female, determined, indomitable, possessed of superhuman assurance, defying its creator with saturnine enjoyment of the situation. It is the Shadow in the Picture, the Skeleton at the Feast, the Fly in the Amber, the Bitter in the Sweet, the Ligniant Fairy at the Christening. World's Fair officials, from President Francis down, shudder at thought of it. The board of lady managers dreams horrible dreams of it at night. Europe's World's Fair commissioners speak of it in awesome whispers. The Jefferson Guard wavers and turns pale at mention of it. Distinguished folk being entertained by the World's Fair organization feel their hearts sink at knowledge that they must shake hands with it.

According to plans now being considered a large number of Uninvited Guests will receive a ruck-shock at certain entertainments soon to take place. But that's another story.

## PERPLEXING DISCOVERY OF ROMAN POTTERY

### Vases in Foundation Stone of Equestrian Statue of Emperor Domitian Threaten to Revolutionize Ideas of This Phase of Italian Art—To Be Discussed at World's Fair.

**A** DISCOVERY has been made at Rome which will set the curators of most of the great museums of the world to work re-cataloguing their collections of Roman pottery. A dispatch from the Italian capital, printed last Sunday, told how King Victor Emmanuel had visited the Forum on the previous day to inspect vases which had been discovered concealed in the foundation stone of the famous equestrian statue of the Emperor Domitian, and added that the discovery was considered the most important made in Rome of recent years.

To students of antique pottery the discovery is nothing less than revolutionary. It was the Commendatore Boni, perhaps the most distinguished archaeologist in Italy, who is in charge of the Forum excavations, who made it. Prof. Boni is coming to America this year to visit the St. Louis Exposition and to give a series of lectures, and doubtless he will tell in detail the effects of this latest find.

The discovery was made on March 18, in the presence of the Syndic of Rome and other notabilities. Prof. Boni told how the foundation stone of the Domitian statue. This stone, of travertine, is about a yard square, and was situated to the

center of the east side of the huge concrete base of the statue. When the travertine slab which served as a cover was lifted a square chamber in the lower block was discovered. It contained five terra cotta vases, one of large size. Two of them were red in color, and the remaining three were black, with queer modeling and criss-cross lines.

It was the black vases which caused the sensation. These three specimens were of the kind known as "bucchero," and what made the discovery so remarkable was the fact that hitherto it had been supposed that bucchero was made only in the very early days of the Roman people.

Prof. Boni's find makes it evident that bucchero was made in the days of Domitian—in other words, that the ideas held in regard to many a great collection of Roman pottery will have to be entirely revised.



"WE DIDN'T GIVE HIM TIME TO SAY A WORD."

invited Guest became not only a scandal, but a nuisance. And then some European diplomat was consulted and the rule adopted of making the guests at large official functions show their invitations at the doors or stay out.

Here in St. Louis, since the big entertainments incidental to the World's Fair

events. The temptation to be present was apparently irresistible to the Uninvited Guest. So it came about that 2700 women attended the function to which only 700 had been invited.

Dismay filled the souls of the board of lady managers. They are a resourceful lot, tactful and diplomatic. But they confronted a problem compared to which "How old is Ann?" was but a nursery puzzle for ease of solution. How to feed 2700 women with a luncheon provided for



# Mysterious Negritos at the Fair

They Are the Racial Puzzle of the Philippine Archipelago—Alien to the Soil, Yet Its Oldest Known Inhabitants, No Man Can Say Authoritatively Whence They Came—Little Blacks Who "Look Like African Negroes Seen Through the Reverse End of a Field-Glass."



A GROUP OF NEGritos AT THE FAIR.

At one time masters of the Philippines, they levied tribute on subject tribes.

Now mild, timid and inoffensive, they are rapidly disappearing as a distinct people.

Their native costumes are curious, their religion is spirit-worship, they climb trees like monkeys—They admire white men and serve them gladly.



AT the World's Fair are the "oldest inhabitants" of the Philippine archipelago, in so far as this distinction can be decided by ethnologists. They are the Negritos, the strange black tribe whose origin is lost in the mists of antiquity. They are believed to be alien to the soil of the Philippines and the Malay peninsula, yet they have been on that soil from time immemorial. Some authorities claim that they came originally from Africa. They are purely Negroid in aspect and physical conformation. Others believe that they are of the same blood as the Papuans of New Guinea. But no man of today is able to settle these mooted points. And the Negritos themselves care not a whit. They are a mild-souled, timid race as a whole, affectionate in their families, taking no thought for the morrow, asking chiefly to be let alone. They are rapidly disappearing as a distinct tribe.

Yet they were once masters of the Philippine archipelago, these little Negritos who "look like African negroes seen through the reverse end of a field-glass," as one writer describes them. Numerous, powerful and aggressive, they levied tribute on Malays, Tagalogs and Chinese alike, inflicting bitter punishments whose misdeeds were refused. Then, diminutive though they were, in spirit they were as full of fight as the little Congo negroes of the African Nile, whom they closely resemble in appearance.

On the Philippine reservation at the World's Fair you'll find them in considerable numbers. The women at work, the men idling, the boys shooting with bows and arrows, in the use of which weapon the Negrito differs from other Philippine tribes, which use the blow-gun instead. They are quaint and curious and even more inquisitive about you than you are about them, for inquisitiveness is a marked Negrito trait. And they like white people, serving them eagerly. There's something pathetic about these little savages, whose legs have no calves and whose feet slant inward. They are fallen from a high estate, an ancient and once dominant race now become ineffective, and mystery envelops them. Here are the known facts concerning them—the Story of the Negritos, whose full racial history no man knows.

HEY are the aboriginal inhabitants of the Philippine Islands, antedating the Malays by many centuries. They are a little, dark people of pronounced negro appearance, having "kinky" hair and averaging about 4 feet 6 inches in height. They are found in the islands of Luzon, Mindoro, Negros, Panay and Mindanao, and



NEGrito BOY WITH BOW AND ARROW.

intermarried with the Malays. Their legs are without calves and their feet turn inward.

By nature they are gentle, timid and affectionate. They wander about from place to place.

Their mental powers are of a low order. A pure Negrito cannot count beyond the fingers of one hand.

Their skulls are round (brachycephalic), and their heads are too large for their small bodies.

They are also known as Aetas, and, in the Malay peninsula, Sakais. They are a very ancient race, probably coming originally from Africa.

Where other Philippine tribes use blow-guns for war and hunting, the Negritos use bows and arrows, the latter being poisoned at the tip. The bows are made of palm wood. They also carry bamboo lances.

They are wonderful runners, successfully chasing deer on foot.

They climb trees like monkeys. Their religion, when they have any, is a kind of spirit-worship. Anything that seems supernatural to them is deified.

They have a profound respect for old age and for the dead. They can never be trusted, and anything which is

NEGritos BEGIN SMOKING IN CHILDHOOD AND ARE RARELY WITHOUT A CIGAR AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

an effort of judgment.

Their girls marry at the age of 13.

A Negrito bride-to-be is chased and captured by her lover. Then an old man drags both up a bamboo ladder and ducks them with a coconut-shellful of water. Descending, they kneel and the old man places their heads together, which makes them husband and wife.

A Negrito honeymoon is spent in the mountain wilds. It lasts until the sun has reappeared five times after their wedding.

Negritos live principally on fish, roots and mountain rice. They sometimes make raids on the valleys and carry off cattle.

Their husbandry is of the most primitive kind; they simply scrape the soil and throw in seeds. They will not even cut down trees to make a clearing.

They are wild and primitive. They speak a language which possesses names only for the first three or four numerals.

They have very prominent lower jaws. They are called by the Malays "Men of the Woods" (Orang-utan) or "Men of the Hills" (Orang-bukit). But they are also called "Orang-benua" (Men of the Soil), which of itself repudiates the Malay claim to being "Men of the Country."

They have an inner fold to the eyelid and the three outer toes are turned in towards the inner two, as in the case of many apes.

There is said to be one race of Negritos on the Malay peninsula which is quite wild, living remote in the forests. They are declared to have the true chimpanzee profile.

They always gladly assist any white man who may come among them.

They are exceedingly inquisitive. The men wear a strip of bark cloth, twisted around the waist and drawn between the legs. The women sometimes wear small cotton cloth petticoats.

Their ornaments are simple. The men wear bracelets and belts made of a black, leafless aquatic creeper that grows in the mountain streams. The women make bracelets of any curiosities they can get from the Malays.

They wear porcupine quills or the bones of birds thrust through their noses.

They paint their faces with the juice of a native plant cultivated for the purpose.

They wear their crisp black hair standing out from the head in a great mop. When semi-civilized they draw the hair back in a tight knot.

In dancing their women wear wreaths of sweet-smelling grasses and leaves.

They eat the roots of wild tapioca, which is said to cause a sort of drunkenness or stupor.

They go to sleep at 9 p. m., wake at midnight, light up the fires, take food again, and then once more sleep until dawn.

They invariably have nine posts to support their houses. Where a Negrito man has several wives, each wife has her own hearth. The hearths are simply mats of leaves, over which earth is spread. On this they burn logs of wood, two at a time, with small twigs between.

For their dance music they beat a drum made of a section of a fire-hollowed log, across one end of which the skin of a monkey is drawn taut.

The chief step of their dance is a sort of cursive, made once to every one-two beat of the drum. The men make grotesque gestures with their hands while dancing.

They chant a song to this drum-beat which is but a repetition of the names of mountains, rivers and other natural objects in their country.

They have musical instruments made of bamboo, such as flutes, whistles, jewsharps and guitars. Their music is said to be rather harmonious.

When their chiefs pray they preface each string of petitions with the expression, "Sumbat," which means "Hail," or "Peace be unto you." Also they swing censers filled with aromatic gum and woods, and blow the fumes from their hands, presumably to the four points of the compass.

They do not pray to the Christian's God or the Mohammedan's Allah, but to their own Hantu, which may be either a benignant or malignant spirit. Among other deities is one of the stomach-ache.

They are supposed to be very fond of smoking. They begin smoking in childhood and are rarely without a cigar at the fair grounds.

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THE NEGrito CALL FOR DINNER IN THE PHILIPPINE RESERVATION.

They bury their dead some article which the deceased has used in daily life, such as a necklace, if a woman, or a rattan tobacco box if a man. The house in which a death takes place is invariably burned down and its site forsaken. This is done even if it involves the loss of a crop of tapioca or sugarcane. All the personal belongings of the dead are buried or given away.

Wild Negritos on the Malay peninsula cherish a legend which predicts the coming of a mysterious army of Amazons which shall smite the faithless ones of their blood.

They have mixed with the Malays and who join in tracking down and slaying their own kinsfolk. It is believed that these Amazons live in the remote forests beyond the Gunung Korbu heights, and that they are taller, bolder and fairer than any men. It is said that some of them have been seen.

The savage Negritos are described by one traveler as looking "like African Negroes seen through the reverse end of a field glass." They are of the pure Negroid type, sooty black in color, with short and woolly hair, flat noses, protruding lips, but in stature little more than dwarfs.

When pursued the forest Negritos climb trees and stretch rattan ropes from branch to branch, along which

they escape. They are devoted in their family relations, though feuds between kinsmen sometimes develop.

Among the wilder Negritos a man looking for a wife goes generally to a Negrito tribe at some distance, speaking a different dialect, and buys his bride with valuable presents to her parents. Sometimes he makes a clearing in the jungle and raises a crop which he presents to the girl's mother and father.

Civilized Negritos occasionally become possessed by a passionate repugnance to civilized ways and frequently they revert to native customs and again take up the wild life in remote haunts.

They are supposed to have come originally from Africa, but there is no historical record to support this belief. Some writers claim that they are akin to the Alfoor Papuans of New Guinea.

Negrito chiefs delight to wear tall hats and carry walking canes. There is one old Negrito at the World's Fair who manifests this tendency to an amusing extent. It was the custom of the Spaniards to present such articles to the chiefs.

Their women age early and when past 30 are wrinkled and old in appearance. They were at one time sole masters of Luzon Island, levying tribute on the Malays, Tagalogs and Chinese. They are rapidly disappearing as a distinct tribe.

When the first railroad between Manila and Dagupan was completed and a locomotive rushed past along its rails, the Negritos promptly fell on their knees and made a deity of the strange monster. They were greatly frightened and prayed to their new god for mercy.

NEGrito EXPERT WITH BOW AND ARROW.

their women, with babies and household utensils, make their escape.

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# American Chosen as a Moro Sultan

HOW SAVAGE ADMIRERS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR HAVE HONORED ARTHUR E. ANDERSON

A Sultan Could Have His Pick of Brides Under the Old Regime and Could Wed and Divorce Them at Will—Absolute Power of Life and Death Over His Subjects—What Mr. Anderson Says.



CHIEF WIFE OF A MORO SULTAN



ARTHUR E. ANDERSON, a World's Fair architect, is to be proclaimed a Sultan of the Moro tribe of the Philippine Islands. He has won the affections of the Moros at the

World's Fair to such an extent that they insist he shall go with them back to their nipa villages on the shores of Lake Lanao on the Island of Mindanao. They would have him leave his native land and his people and make their island his home and their people his people. They offer him slaves and numerous wives and assurances of the devotion of his subjects and the loyal friendship of neighboring Sultans. He is considering the proposition with the utmost seriousness. There is every probability that he will go with them and become a Sultan. The Moros consider they have won his consent and are overjoyed. They have it fixed in their minds that he is to be one of their Sultans. They already call him Sultan. They have named him Sultan Abugaton, after a Sultan now dead who was a great warrior and teacher. If they have their way they will proclaim him Sultan before they leave St. Louis and have a great fiesta in celebration of the event. And when they go back to the Island of Mindanao they will give him a village or two to start off well, and the rest of his life will be spent on the shores of Lake Lanao. This is one of the most remarkable occurrences thus far in the occupation of the Philippines. Never before have Philippine savages chosen an American to be their native ruler. They assume that he will have a multiplicity of wives chosen from the most beautiful girls of the island.

MOST remarkable is the affection which has sprung up between Arthur E. Anderson and the Lanao Moros, and more remarkable is the way the Moros have taken of testifying to their affection for the American artist. Accustomed to a rule of force and to bow only to force, they have been completely subdued and gladly make themselves subservient to one who has dealt with them with the most marked gentleness and kindness.

Mr. Anderson is a Boston artist. He had gone to Manila because in a civil service examination in which architects from all over the country took part, he made the best showing, and he and two others were sent to Manila to take positions with the bureau of agriculture under the insular government.

He is at the World's Fair because in a competition for designs for the Philippine exposition he was the winner. He is still connected with the bureau of architecture at Manila, but has been transferred here on the Exposition work.

He has traveled in the Philippines, but has never been in the province of the Lanao Moros. He has gone into a pearl-fishing enterprise and has a 40-ton boat, in which he has visited Jolo.

When the Lanao Moros arrived at the Fair grounds about a month ago, Mr. Anderson had never seen them and they had never seen him. It chanced that they were placed in rooms in the Philippine quarter adjoining the one occupied by Mr. Anderson.

At first they were very timid, but very curious. After they had been there a few days one of them ventured to take a peep into Mr. Anderson's room.

Mr. Anderson was there. He smiled at the curious Moro. The brown man ran away in great consternation because, though Mr. Anderson smiled at him, he feared he had been too bold.

But he came back to the door of Mr. Anderson's room and others came with him. Mr. Anderson beckoned to

He produced a microscope and let them look through it, and they felt a great admiration for a man who could own such a wonderful instrument.

He enlisted the assistance of a telephone girl and permitted them to hear voices over the wire, and they voted him a real wizard.

He took them to see the illuminations and the cascades and to listen to the bands and through the pike, and when they got back to the quartet the opinion which had been forming, that the man who took so much interest in them ought to be their sultan, became a conviction.

In a few days the sultans and dattos of the World's Fair village waited on Mr. Anderson and told him formally what was on their minds. He may not have taken the proposition seriously at the first moment, but he had come to think so much of the Moros that he would not hurt their feelings by seeming to view the matter lightly. He promised them that he would consider it and they were satisfied.

During the days that followed, Mr. Anderson, in long conversations with the sultans and dattos, learned all about what it would mean for him to become a sultan and the more he talked it over with the Moros the more worthy of serious consideration the proposition came to appear.

They explained that the sultans and dattos at the Fair, of which there are eight among the Lanao Moros, had the legal power of proclaiming him a sultan. Nothing would be required of him other than to accept the honor

was rather a serious question, but they made up their minds that they would not let a little thing like a difference in religious belief stand between them and the acquisition of a white sultan of the admirable qualities of Mr. Anderson. They went to him and told him not to worry about the religious question. They were all Mohammedans, it was true, and they expected to stay Mohammedans, but all they asked was not to be interfered with. On their part they promised that if they were left free to worship Mohammed they would leave the white sultan free to believe what he pleased.

Mr. Anderson feared that he might not be welcomed by all the Moros on Lake Lanao with open arms as the World's Fair Moros wished to welcome him, and that there might be trouble when he undertook to set up in business as a sultan on the lake shore, but the sultans here assured him that, under the customs of the Lanao Moros, he would always have the right to command the assistance of the sultans who had created him a sultan, in any emergency. He was assured that the Lanaos, although they have been the most desperate warriors in the past, now want peace and progress and that there would be no opposition to him.

Mr. Anderson could not see what good it was going to do him to be a sultan without subjects, but they assured him that he would be provided with subjects. "One of the sultans, with more subjects than he had need or would give him a barrio, or native town, and if the white sultan wanted to increase his power he could negotiate

with another sultan for the purchase of another barrio or two.

The subjects acquired in these ways would be slaves, just as the subjects of the native sultans are slaves, but their slavery is unlike that which once prevailed in this country. While the white sultan would have power of life and death over them and could keep them or dispose of them to another sultan and would be supreme over them in every particular, most of them would live in their own houses and follow their own inclinations as to how much or how little work they would do, only paying tribute to the sultan.

His own retinue would be made up of slaves who would be well content to serve him for their "keep," counting freedom from anxiety concerning the next meal ample recompense for lack of liberty.

He could have as many wives as he cared for, just as his subjects could have as many as they were able to support. But unlike them, he would not have to ask the consent of anybody when he took a notion to take



MR. A. E. ANDERSON



MR. ANDERSON TEACHING A GROUP OF HIS PROBABLE FUTURE SUBJECTS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

## A SULTAN'S MATRIMONIAL POSSIBILITIES.

IF MR. ANDERSON becomes a Moro Sultan he will own all the female slaves in the barrio, or native town, over which he rules, and can have as many wives as the Koran allows, which is four, and an unlimited number of other wives, classed as wives of lesser standing. The famous Datto Utto has 60 wives, the Sultan of Sulu possesses the unlucky number of 13, while the Sultan of Mindanao has so many that he has lost count of them. Men are so few in proportion to women among the Moros that polygamy is imperative if every woman is to have a husband.

Mr. Anderson, who will then be known as Sultan Abugaton, will have the right to whip his wives whenever the spirit moves him. He can also divorce them at will. All that is necessary for divorce is for him to confront one of his wives and say: "I divorce you! I divorce you! I divorce you!" three times. With that the woman ceases to be his wife.

Mr. Anderson's friends have pointed out these humorous aspects of the situation. The slavery and polygamy are of course illegal, but the greater part of Mindanao is not only ruled by native custom but unexplored today.

them to come in. They were afraid to at first, but after awhile one and then others came in and the acquaintance began which has resulted in the offer of a sultanate and of a harem full of wives.

Mr. Anderson became greatly interested in the people. Their child-like simplicity appealed to him. They knew no more than the smallest children about the simplest things in Mr. Anderson's room. He let them look at things which interested them and explained to them as best he could by use of the few Spanish words which they understood, supplemented by many signs.

His watch was a marvel to them. He let them listen to its ticking and they were as delighted as could be

and give a big fiesta in celebration of the occasion. It should last a week, they told him, and he would of course provide plenty to eat and drink for all the Moros for that length of time and they would sing and dance to show their joy over his acceptance of a sultanate among them.

The first obstacle which suggested itself to Mr. Anderson was the fact that all the Moros are strict Mohammedans. He mentioned this to Mandie Crechero, the interpreter. Mandie thought there would be no trouble on that score, but he said he would take the question up with the four sultans—Limboong, Sunung, Bulong and Lumranggi, and see what they thought about it. He did so and they talked it over. They recognized that it

## ANIMALS THAT FORETELL WEATHER CHANGES

THERE are few better-informed meteorological experts than a fox terrier or an Aberdeen collie. Both smell the rain and the storm which are yet far off. The collie, when a storm is in the air, becomes semi-stupid and very sleepy, refuses his food and gets bad-tempered; but when the rain falls the dog becomes his old self again.

A terrier reveals the secret of coming rain by scratching holes in the earth and howling when any of his human friends go out and he sleeps restlessly.

Pussy takes things more calmly and philosophically. Few cats like remaining indoors when fine weather is prolonged, but the feline instinct in the matter of knowing when it is going to rain is so very

acute that pussy prepares for a stay indoors some hours before the rain comes.

Watch her antics. She will curl herself into a ball on the hearthrug and will probably place one paw behind her ear. Now she sits up lazily and commences to wash her face. Her fur is dull-looking and she holds her head down. The coming rain influences even the nervous system of a cat. Walking along the streets you will perceive have observed a horse suddenly shooting out his head and sniffing the air. That is a sign of rain. If the animal is pretty lively on its own account—that is, if he persists in crushing his snuffles, throws his head up and down, paws the ground and is fidgety generally—most "horsey" men know that we are in for a change in the weather.

BY ARTHUR E. ANDERSON.

IT IS true that the Lanao Moros have asked me to permit them to proclaim me a sultan. I have not given them a final answer, but they seem to be counting upon my acceptance. I am giving the subject very serious consideration. It is not one to be lightly cast aside. The Lanao Moros are really a superior sort of people and their future is full of promise. They are the friends of the United States and they welcome American ideas and American enterprise. They consider that they are in this country to learn things which will be of benefit to their people. They have noble and generous impulses. I count it an honor to be requested to become a sultan among them.

There is only one thing which, naturally, causes me to hesitate. That is the fact that I would have to cast my lot with them for life. There would be no such thing as going with them for a time and then leaving them.

I am inclined to consider the proposition favorably because I believe it would be possible for me, in the position of advantage which I would occupy as a sultan among them, to introduce American methods and be instrumental in bringing about rapid progress among them. The commercial possibilities of their island are vast and a white man, one of their sultans, should be able to do much to bring about its rapid development and the gradual elevation of the people to a higher plane of living.

unto himself a new wife or two. His subjects would have to get his approval before adding to the number of their wives.

So completely has Mr. Anderson won the affections of the Moros that it is not probable that he would have any difficulty in ruling them humanely. Their simple trust in him and love for him is touching. They follow him about as docile pets follow a kind master. They are so happy as when with him. Anything he suggests is law to them. They watch for him to return to his room from his duties and as soon as he enters they crowd in to watch him and try to talk to him.



SULTAN PITILLIAN OF MINDANAO MOROS IN OFFICIAL DRESS

MORO WOMEN AND GIRLS SULTAN'S FAMILY



# BILL SMITH, Money-Burner at the World's Fair.



MRS. WILLIAM B. SMITH at HOME

Genial Mayor of New Market, N. J., Hastens to Spend Big Chunks of His Fair Inheritance—Astonishing Behavior Since Fortune Came His Way—The "Coal Oil Johnny" of Today.

**Q** He celebrated receipt of check for \$585,000 by banqueting his fellow townsmen.

**Q** Then he bought the village hotel, an automobile, a grocery and a fast trotter.

**Q** But he is quiet and unassuming in manner and is beloved by his friends and neighbors.



A YOR "BILL" SMITH of New Market, N. J., one of the Fair estate heirs, whose determination of visiting St. Louis in an automobile and showing the world how to spend money at a World's Fair made him suddenly famous, outdoes the celebrated "Coal Oil Johnny" two to one as a curious and care-free spendthrift. Big, happy-go-lucky, kindly of heart, it is no wonder that he is the best loved man in the town of which he is the official head, or that he should become a sort of "prodigal favorite son" in St. Louis during his World's Fair money-spending campaign.

The New Jersey town where he lives is thick with good stories of his performances since he inherited a big slice of the Fair millions, and there is not one of the stories that has a grain of malice in it. It seems to be reasonably certain that his career in St. Louis will go down as the most brilliant and instructive example of how to "do the lavish" at an international exhibition, entertaining the people of all nations by showing what is possible to a good-natured American suddenly and most unexpectedly grown rich. For "Bill" Smith is nothing if not original—and a man with a new-found fortune at his command can find many original ways of enjoying that fortune. The World's Fair will not be able to boast a more fascinating character than Mayor "Bill" Smith of New Market, N. J., the latest Monte Cristo to step into the limelight of the world's stage.

**H**AVING just received \$585,000 as his share of the estate of his brother-in-law, the late Charles L. Fair, "Mayor" Bill Smith is starting in to spend it. The possession of wealth does not diminish William B. Smith's equanimity in the slightest degree. He is as unassuming and democratic in his tastes and ideas as he was when he got



WILLIAM B. SMITH

at his home at 1 o'clock every morning, summer and winter, and went to Plainfield for a load of bread, pies and cakes, which he distributed throughout the country-side.

The only difference is that he now has more frequent opportunities of going down to the Lake View Hotel and there saying to every one in front of the bar:

"What'll you have? Boys, I've got more money than any other man in this town, and if I don't buy up the whole town before I am through I'll eat my hat."

"Bill" Smith celebrated the receipt of his check for \$585,000 by giving a banquet to all his fellow townsmen. The villagers drank champagne for the first time, and they drank it out of beer glasses.

Next morning early Smith bought the village hotel.

"Ain't sure that I shall run it myself," said "Bill," reflectively, to a representative of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, who visited him in New Market; "not that I am at all afraid that I couldn't make it pay, or that I would be over-run by my friends wanting free booze. They would all be welcome to it, got darn 'em all, so long as a drop was left in the house. Always stick to your friends, my boy; that's my motto. No one need go thirsty in New Market while 'Bill' Smith has a dollar in his clothes. But I'm goin' to take that hotel as a strict business proposition. On the rental alone I would make nearly 10 per cent on my investment. If I should run it myself, why, of course, I'd buy out the other hotel and have a monopoly of the business."

"Tell you what, when I come back from my automobile trip to San Francisco and St. Louis I'm going to give a 'blow-out' at that hotel to my friends that will make the one of the other night look like 30 cents."

In anticipation of this trip to St. Louis and San Francisco Mr. Smith has purchased a 24-horse power automobile, with glass front and top and an abundance of red paint. This vehicle, the price of which is \$5000, can hardly be classed as an extravagant purchase for a man with as much money as Mr. Smith is now possessed of, and the new dress-suit case, all fitted up with silver-topped bottles and brushes, "at a cost of \$105, sir, and the finest things that were ever seen in Plainfield," as Mr. Smith puts it.

The open-heartedness of "Bill" Smith, his un-failing generosity and his willingness to aid any one less fortunate than himself have brought him hosts of friends, so there were no heart-burnings when Mr. Smith announced that he was going to build the finest place in New Market. The house in which he and Mrs. Smith and his family now reside was accordingly put up.

Mrs. Smith is a pleasant, matronly woman, about 35 years old, with brown hair and hazel eyes. She is the real business head of the establishment, and since the "mayor" has come into wealth so great as to make him conspicuous, she has undertaken to regulate to some extent her husband's expenditures; but, of course, if "Bill" takes a fancy to some particular object of vertu or art in the Plainfield store, he usually capitulates.

She does, however, ward off the vast army of cranks, supplicants for aid, promoters of schemes of various kinds, whose chief aim is to part a man from his money.

The couple have three pretty children—Caroline, 10 years old; Hannah, 7, and Marie, 3 1/2 years of age. They, having no son of their own, but recently adopted a young boy named Roach, of Scotch Plains, and Mr. Smith asserted with much vociferation the other day that it was his intention to settle \$55,000 on the lad as soon as he returns from his San Francisco trip.

Mr. Smith's house is comfortably laid out and handsomely decorated. It is understood that Mrs. Fair made a good many suggestions on this score. The house is lighted throughout by electricity, contains fourteen or fifteen rooms, and "Mayor Bill" invariably takes his visitors into the cellar to show an elaborate electric motor and pump which furnishes water from a driven well 100 feet below the house.

Out in the barn is a fast trotter, "Birdie," for which Smith gave \$450, and it is conceded that he was not stuck on that. Opinions differ as to the value of his poodle dog "Yorick," for which he proudly asserts he gave \$500.

But it is of Mr. Smith's latest and most wonderful treasures that the people of New Market are now talking. A couple of days after the latest announcement had been made of the settlement of the Fair estate, Mr. and Mrs. Smith hitched up Birdie and drove into Plainfield. A few days later a big furniture van drove through the quiet streets of New Market and halted in front of the Smith residence. From that van were unloaded such treasures as the good villagers had never dreamed of.

First but not least was unloaded a most marvelous piece of furniture which now adorns the mantelpiece of the Smith drawing room. "Bill" says it is worth \$2000, but there are some who are skeptical. It consists of a huge walnut box, with glass front, oblong in shape.

In the center is a square oil painting of greater or less merit, according to the individual taste, and it is surrounded with a remarkable aggregation of senseless of every conceivable shape, color and pattern, ingeniously arranged in most bewildering pattern. This is the star of "Bill" Smith's heart. He declines to say how much he paid for it, for he is afraid "one of them museum fellers" would come along and try to get his bargain away.

In this room there is an abundance of furniture of handsome quality, white, gold and mahogany and mother of pearl. In conspicuous positions are handsome portraits of Mrs. Hannah E. Nelson and of Mrs. Caroline D. Fair, and it is to Mr. Smith's credit that he has a very high regard and esteem for his mother and a reverent love for the memory of his sister,



WILLIAM B. SMITH, his TWO CHILDREN and a \$500 POODLE, the SMITH FRAME on the WALL



Mr. and Mrs. SMITH, his DAUGHTERS and ADOPTED SON on the STEPS of HIS HOUSE



MR. SMITH'S HOUSE AT NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

One of his first acts was to purchase the Davis grocery store, at the corner of Main street, with all the real estate attached, for \$5500. It was worth considerably more. Then "Mayor Smith" asked Davis:

"How much for the stock in trade?" "Fifteen hundred dollars," was the reply. "All right, I'll pay it," replied Smith. "But don't you want an inventory?" inquired the astonished grocer.

"O, no; inventories don't go with me," and he paid over the \$1500.

A few days later "Mayor" Bill was installed as proprietor. Then, with characteristic generosity, the "mayor" sent to New York for a brother-in-law named Charles Thornton, who had been an employee of the Second Avenue railroad, and the firm of Smith & Thornton was formed, Smith providing the cash. For a time the firm did a most thriving business, for the "mayor" insisted on selling goods at astonishingly low prices, asserting that he was a philanthropist.

Finally "Bill" got tired of conducting a store, and in one of his fits of good nature, not alone gave the entire store to his brother-in-law for a consideration of \$1, but also left \$1500 to the credit of Thornton in the bank, in order that his brother-in-law might not be embarrassed.

"What am I going to do with my wad?" replied "Mayor" Smith to a question yesterday. "Why, I am going to stay right here in New Market and invest it. The noise and din of New York made me sick, and I love the old place here. Don't you worry about Bill. He is all ways open for business."

"I have \$585,000 which has been put in bank, and I guess that will keep me and my wife and family from starvation for a pretty long while. When I come back I am going to buy more real estate right here, for I find it my original investments pay. I can now live the life of a gentleman, and I intend to do so."

A man about five feet six inches tall is Mr. Smith, with a clean complexion, sharp gray eyes, a short, stubby mustache, rather good-looking on the whole, with a tendency to an increase in corpulence.

"Bill" Smith was popular before his accession to wealth as a result of the first settlement made by Mrs. Fair and Mrs. Vanderbilt. His popularity has increased in proportion to the

sums of money he has since received, for as he says:

"This here money came to me without effort on my part, and I am going to spend it right in the town in which I have passed my life. Yes, siree, I'm going to buy up both sides of Center street."

"Mayor Bill" was born at Liberty Corners, N. J., on June 27, 1865. A very short time thereafter he and his parents went to New Market to reside. His father enlisted in the civil war, returned a corporal and soon after died. Caroline Decker Smith, destined to marry the California millionaire, was born at New Market a year after her father's return from the war.

With the death of her husband Mrs. Smith had a hard time to make both ends meet and support her children. Mrs. Smith for many years worked as a "hushelwoman" in a clothing factory, and was subsequently assisted by her daughter, then a pretty young woman.

Carrie Smith, as she was known in New Market, tired of this prosaic occupation, and one day astonished her mother by telling her that she was going to New York to go on the stage. The mother remonstrated, but Carrie had her way.

In the meantime the mother married Abram Nelson, who was at one time the proprietor of the famous old Nelson House in New Market, the hostelry which "Mayor Bill" has decided to buy.

"Bill" Smith never had very much education. He admits it without equivocation. He got tired of New Market, as his sister had done before him, and went West. His return was practically coincident with the marriage of his sister to Mr. Fair.

One bright morning the staid village of New Market was amazed to see "Bill" Smith come into town arrayed in a long-tailed coat and a plug hat. Going straight to the Nelson House he pulled a wad of bills out of his clothes that caused the eyes of the proprietor to bulge, and then throwing a double eagle on the bar, invited every one in the place to have a drink with him. "Bill" Smith's great popularity in New Market dates from this occurrence.

It was some time after this that he purchased a bakery wagon and began to serve a route. Then he went over to South Amboy and began to court pretty Margaret Dolan, a young woman of Irish antecedents and of prepossessing appearance, whom he married shortly thereafter.

It was about this time that Mrs. Fair began making with great regularity remittances to her kinsfolk in New Jersey. "Bill" Smith made no secret that he received \$500 in gold every three months from his sister; his half-brother, Abram Nelson, received a similar amount, while their mother, Mrs. Nelson, who resided with her younger son, received \$100 at the same intervals.

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# The Clubwoman's Revenge

*Mrs. Springer, Barred from the D.A.R., Drags to Light the Prison Secret of her Rival's Husband.*



Mrs. J.A. COLEMAN



J.A. COLEMAN



Mrs. MARGUERITE WARREN SPRINGER

**STORY In Which the Social Aspirations of Two Wives Furnished the Dramatic Motive.**

**It Reached Its Culmination While One of the Principal Figures Was Visiting the World's Fair.**

**Now a Bitter War Between the Two Husbands Is Being Waged and Unpleasant Revelations Made.**

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HE bitter rivalry between two ambitious club women of Chicago, one of whom is well known in St. Louis, has had sensational development in the proceedings now pending to disbar Julius A. Coleman, a successful attorney and author of the Illinois mechanics' lien law.

The evidence on which these proceedings are based was brought to light by Mrs. Marguerite Springer, wife of War-

ren Springer, a large real estate operator. It reveals the fact that Mr. Coleman was at one period in his life a convict and a fugitive from justice.

Thus a skeleton in the closet of the distinguished lawyer, of whose existence there was no suspicion even in the breasts of his grown-up children, was placed on public parade. The Colemans have four brilliant daughters, two of whom are married. They were entirely ignorant of their father's early disgrace, and the exposure produced a shock from which they are still suffering.

SOME years ago Mrs. Springer applied for admission to the Daughters of the American Revolution and was rejected. She blamed her rejection to Mrs. Julius A. Coleman, a prominent member of the society.

Mrs. Springer proceeded to organize the "Daughters of the Revolution," which she intended to rival the society to which she had been refused membership. The rivalry between the two societies and the two women became very active.

Mrs. Coleman was elected state regent of the D. A. R., and her reputation as a brilliant woman was increased by the recent publication of a work from her pen, a "History of the Constitution and Its Makers."

By relaxing the stringent rules relating to eligibility in force in the D. A. R., Mrs. Springer's organization the Daughters of the Revolution grew and flourished. She became the Illinois regent and presented the organization with a lot in an obscure street on the west side. Now the title to this lot was clouded and Attorney Coleman was employed to bring suit against the Springers. Later he was employed in other

suits against Warren Springer, involving more than \$100,000.

Mrs. Springer was incensed by the appearance of the husband of her social rival in these suits, and on one occasion in court she told Mr. Coleman that in a certain contingency she would shoot him dead.

While these suits were still pending, and at the time when Mrs. Coleman had reached the height of her career as a social leader and a successful author, there came to Mrs. Springer a golden opportunity to humiliate the Colemans.

From a mysterious source Mrs. Springer learned that 23 years ago Mr. Coleman had been convicted of fraud and sentenced to the Indiana penitentiary. Mrs. Springer instantly stirred herself to obtain all the facts regarding this episode, of which no one in the circles in which the Colemans moved appeared to have the record. With a certified copy she returned to Chicago and awaited an opportunity to strike the blow.

The evidence collected in Indiana by Mrs. Springer was submitted to the bar association and the disbarment of Mr. Coleman demanded.

The grievance committee found that in Coleman's application and affidavit on moral character he did not mention the Indiana conviction. The committee has now begun disbarment proceedings before the supreme court.

The action has made public the fact that in April, 1881, Julius A. Coleman had been convicted in the Posey County, Indiana, court of an insurance fraud and sentenced to the penitentiary. He escaped from the prison hospital, fled to Mexico, returned in two years and was pardoned.

The snatching aside of the curtain covering the

past produced a shock in society and legal circles. Mr. Coleman had made a big success as a lawyer and real estate operator. During the World's Fair his holdings were rated at \$100,000, but much of this had since been lost. He and his wife and daughter were in St. Louis when the blow fell. Hurrying back he confronted his accusers and prepared to make a vigorous defense.

"I admit," said he, "that as a young man I was convicted in Mount Vernon of an insurance fraud of which I was innocent, and I was afterward pardoned. A man named Lucas had insured himself for \$20,000 and disappeared. I was the first one to denounce the fraud. I was carried into court on a stretcher so ill I could not defend myself. My innocence was afterward proven and I was pardoned by Gov. Gray. This has been held over my head as a club for a long time to force me to stop the prosecution of suits against Springer."

After Coleman's escape to Mexico the burden of supporting a young family fell on Mrs. Coleman's shoulders, and she proved equal to the task. It was Mrs. Coleman who collected the evidence tending to show her husband's innocence and who was largely instrumental in obtaining his pardon. She welcomed him back with open arms. The family moved to Chicago in 1886. Coleman did not at once take up the practice of law, but devoted himself to real estate operations.

The friends of the Colemans have rallied to their support, and a campaign of ostracism and further litigation has been planned against the Springers. "The process invoked by Mrs. Springer to destroy the prestige and influence of the Colemans has been turned against the Springers themselves. An inspection of court records

shows that Mrs. Warren Springer had been twice indicted by the grand jury on charges of jury bribing, in October, 1894, and again in June, 1895. George Marmon, a juror, in a suit brought against her husband. It was alleged that Mrs. Springer offered \$500 to Mrs. Marmon, wife of the juror, and told her that she "had five jurors fixed," and he would make six. The indictment was stricken from the docket after a long delay, and Mrs. Springer was never tried. The records show also that Warren Springer had been indicted by the grand jury on charges of subornation of perjury, and that he had been held to the grand jury because of the death of five men in an explosion of a boiler in a plant owned by him and for which a city license had been refused until the boilers had been made safe. Bankruptcy proceedings were brought against Mr. Springer on Feb. 16 and David J. Kennedy was appointed receiver.

"An occult message from St. Louis says that I am to be ostracized," says Mr. Springer. "O, I guess those who try that won't quite succeed. I have stood alone for a good many years in women's clubs and I guess I can do it again. But I have friends who will stick in spite of all. Here is a basket of letters I received today from friends in the Daughters of the Revolution, all guaranteeing me their support. I don't think they will drive me out of the city. I admit I gathered the evidence against Coleman, and why shouldn't I? His law practice consisted for many years in searching for men whom he could induce to bring suits against my husband, and he was generally able to succeed by asserting that he was the author of the mechanics' lien law and a great expert in his line. So long as he confined himself to civil suits it was an affair between the men, but when he tried to 'railroad'

my husband to the penitentiary I determined to obtain the record of his past life and make the best possible use of it."

Mrs. Laura D. Fessenden, who succeeded Mrs. Coleman as regent of the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when asked if she desired to make a statement regarding Mrs. Coleman's standing in the society of which she is the head, said:

"I am glad of the opportunity to say where I stand. I consider it a privilege and an honor to have the acquaintance of Mrs. Coleman, for she is a brilliant, gifted woman, one of the foremost, intellectually, in my opinion, in the country. I wish every boy and girl in our public schools might read the book she has just published, 'Makers of the Constitution,' for it is a work that will live and should bring fame to the author if she never did anything else."

"Please do not say that I am defending Mrs. Coleman. That word 'defense' is a wrong one to use in this connection. She has committed no act in all her life that needed defending, but many, many which should be commended. She has been caused to suffer keenly and to suffer unjustly. At whose hands is it not for me to say. There are between 800 and 1000 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Chicago chapter, and I can state almost from my own personal knowledge that every member will be found supporters and sympathizers with Mrs. Coleman in her trouble."

"I might make that statement much stronger, for there are more than 75,000 members of the national organization, and it is my opinion that the entire organization will be found standing by her practically as one woman."

"No, I will not make any reply to anything that Mrs. Springer has said or may say."

## The Holy Land at the World's Fair—Palestine Exploration Fund's Great Work Illustrated

**Notable Exhibit Showing Results of Excavations in Ancient Gezer and Jerusalem—Successive Strata of Cities Discovered—Scenes of Baal Worship and Human Sacrifice.**



Features of the Fund's Exhibit at the World's Fair.

Large raised map of Palestine. Small raised map of Palestine. Coat of the celebrated Sileam inscription. Photographs of the excavations at Gezer. Plan of the excavations at Gezer. Great map of Palestine, scale, 1 inch=1 mile. Old and New Testament map, % of an inch=1 mile. Modern map of Palestine. Natural drainage map. Plan of Jerusalem, showing latest discoveries in red. New photo-relief map (large). New photo-relief map (small). Model of Sileam, scale, 6 inches=1 mile. Model of Jerusalem, scale, 6 inches=1 mile. Casts of objects found in the Gezer excavations, including the Lachish Tablet, clay lamps of various epochs, flint implements and stone spinning whorls. Complete library of books and other records covering the survey of Western Palestine excavations at Jerusalem and Gezer and explorations of the Holy Land.

ONE of the most interesting exhibits at the World's Fair, from both a scientific and religious point of view, is that of the Palestine Exploration Fund, representing work done by the famous British society founded in 1865, of which King Edward VII is chairman and the Archbishop of Canterbury, president. The purpose of which is to ascertain and publish all facts which can improve the world's knowledge of the past in the Holy Land.

Col. C. M. Watson, R. E., the head of the British World's Fair commission, of which the Prince of Wales is chairman, is a member of the executive committee of the Palestine Exploration Fund, which includes also such distinguished scientists as Prof. Flinders Petrie and Prof. Sayce, and he has personally supervised the arrangement of the exhibit made by the fund in the British section of the Liberal Arts building. Although of such great religious interest the society has always worked along absolutely nonsectarian lines. The principles laid down at the time of its founding were: (1) That whatever was undertaken should be carried out on scientific principles. (2) That the society should, as a body, abstain from controversy. (3) That it should not be started, nor should it be conducted as a religious society.

The fund is supported altogether by popular subscriptions, many of which come from this country. It hopes by the World's Fair exhibit to enlist further assistance from the United States.

An exact survey of Jerusalem, together with excavations revealing the amazing extent to which the ancient city was buried in the debris of its own ruins, are among the society's achievements. It also assisted in the survey of Palestine and in the notable excavation of the Gezer district, and quite recently located the strange "high places" of Baal worship, the scenes of appalling human sacrifices in ancient days. Perhaps the work of the society best known to the general religious public was the preparation of the two relief maps of the Holy Land, one large and the other of a smaller size convenient for purposes of teaching, now in use in thousands of Sunday-schools throughout the world. These

maps are of great interest to Bible students, showing as they do the physical aspect of the Holy Land, so that one may follow the course of the Bible story almost as if confronting the actual scenes. The Gezer excavations are still underway, and astonishing discoveries of historical value have been made and may be expected during the progress of the work. Among the most curious revelations is that the towns of several generations of mankind have been built one above another, "successive strata," so to speak, each founded on the ruins of its predecessor. This has made it necessary for scientists in charge of the work to keep in mind, first, that buildings may have been erected in a later town on space which in an earlier town was vacant; second, that buildings may have been erected in a later town not, as usual, over the existing foundations of earlier buildings, but after their complete destruction, the older structures being used for the later wall materials; and, third, that buildings may be erected over the ruins of earlier buildings belonging to the same town. In other words, the several towns occupying the same site, each having its own distinct place in history, must be kept from a confusing blend. The discoveries made thus far carry back the existence of Gezer to periods long antecedent to the Jewish occupation of Palestine. In 1867 one of the most interesting was the locating of one of the "high places" mentioned in Holy Writ as the scenes of the sacrifices of infants by the worshippers of Baal. These "high places," or rude rock altars, rise from the summit of mountains and are reached by climbing almost perpendicular precipices in which steps or mere holes for the hands and feet have been cut. Among the society's discoveries also is that of a broken vase showing the remains of infants thus sacrificed to Baal, a pitiful relic of idolatry. It is locally interesting to note that the Rev. Dr. W. B. Palmer of St. Louis, just returned from a period of World's Fair travel in the Holy Land, ascended to the "high place of Baal" discovered through the efforts of the Palestine Exploration Fund, making the climb with infinite difficulty and at considerable risk of life and limb, being dragged and pushed up the

cliff by Bedouins above and below him. So ancient is the town of Gezer, not far from which were found these "high places" of Baal worship, that experts assign the earliest evidences of human habitation to a race of cave dwellers of the Neolithic period.

It is the belief of one of the fund's most indefatigable investigators, R. A. Stewart Macalister, M. A., F. S. A., that these Neolithic cave dwellers made a religious practice of sacrificing pigs, the belief being based on the fact that pig-bones have been found on a Gezer rock surface thickly pitted with cup marks indicating a place of ancient worship. It is suggested that this practice may account for the intense Semite feeling against the hog as an unclean animal, abhorred because it was thus held sacrosanct by idolaters. From the cave in which these cup-pitted places of ancient worship were found there is a "shoot" leading through the roof which is thought to have conveyed downward the blood from the animals thus offered as sacrifices to primitive gods. Many specimens of crude pottery and flint implements have also been discovered. These Neolithic aborigines are thought to have lived in the Gezer district about 200 B. C., which modern scholarship assigns as the date when the first wave of Semite immigration swept over Palestine.

There has been prepared for the fund's exhibit at the World's Fair a colored map of the Gezer excavations, which is amazingly interesting as showing the plans of the different successive cities that have stood on the one site. A curious point about this map is its proof of the nonpermanence of lines of thoroughfare. The several cities of Gezer display the same general character of a labyrinth of crooked lanes, but they differ from one another in detail. And nothing has been found in the nature of a main artery, or principal line of street, retaining the same general position and direction. Compared with the bewildering mass of Gezer streets those of Jerusalem, intricate as they are seen as simple as the rectangular blocks of a modern American city. In the lowest strata of the successive cities of Gezer occupying the same site proofs have been discovered that infants were sacrificed at the foundations of houses. The map exhibited at the

World's Fair is an enlarged section of a more comprehensive map made during the progress of the excavations. Many ancient tablets and other relics will also be exhibited.

Among other developments of the Gezer excavations illustrated in the St. Louis exhibit is that of the discovery of human skeletons which, apparently, were interred in intramural burial caves. In the older strata the bones were piled up one on the other, showing that the body was deposited in a squatting attitude; in the latter they are stretched out at length. The normal attitude of the bodies cast into the burial cave was lying on the side, with the knees drawn up to the chin. No doubt they were laid in such an attitude before being deposited in the cave. The bodies deposited in the stone enclosures were, however, stretched out at length. The two forms of interment, it is believed, represent something of a caste tendency among the first Semite inhabitants of Gezer.

Mr. R. A. S. Macalister also reports under date of Feb. 12, 1904, that on his return to Jerusalem, where excavations are continually under way, he found that in addition to the complex system of caves under the east end of St. Anne's Church had been found a curious little chamber with mosaic floor and a wall plastered and painted in wash, but with no special patterns. Pere Cre, also co-operating with the society's work, invited him to see it, with permission to publish an account, and Pere Vincent

was writing a notice of it for the Revue Biblique. It is no longer possible, however, to excavate in Jerusalem, except where new foundations have to be laid, as many spots which might yield information are now covered by new buildings. The illustration shown on this page represents Sir Charles Warren's famous exploration for the fund of the southeast corner of the Haram, or Temple Wall, at Jerusalem. The lower portion of the wall at this place is hidden by an accumulation of nearly 50 feet of debris, through which a shaft was sunk to where the foundation stones rested on the solid rock. Sir Charles Warren's labors followed those of Capt. (now Sir Charles) Wilson, R. E., and were in turn followed by those of Clermont-Ganneau, Dr. Bliss, Schick and others. A figure in the general exploration work in Palestine was that of Lieut. Kitchener, R. E., now Lord Kitchener, who, in 1871, completed a survey from which an earlier party under his command had been driven by the natives after a fierce attack.

Other notable achievements of the Palestine Exploration Fund will be found illustrated in the St. Louis exhibit, including the Gezer and Hamath inscriptions and a relic of Herod's temple, which makes a powerful appeal to the religious world. The story thus recorded is one of industry, of great hardships encountered, of memorable discoveries in reward. But for the work prosecuted by the fund society much of the ancient aspect of the Holy Land would be as a sealed book to the world of today.

### THE WORLD WANTS FACTS ABOUT COREA

COREA, which was the Hermit Kingdom yesterday, is today one of the most advertised countries on the globe. Corea was the chief cause of the present war between Russia and Japan, and as such one of interest to all civilized nations. All the queer customs and quaint usages of the little realm, where men wear skirts and women high hats, are being ruthlessly dragged out of their obscurity, and displayed before the eyes of the world.

Evidence of America's interest in faraway Corea is to be seen in the flood of letters which are pouring in on Horace N. Allen, the American minister at Seoul, the Korean capital. The communications contain all kinds of questions. One man wants to know if he can get a concession to start a gold mine and just where he had better dig first. Another of less commercial trend of mind, desires information concerning wild flowers. A third wants to know how many wives owe allegiance to the King of

Corea, and Mr. Allen hints that not a few American women have asked him for positions in the Korean palace as "adies in waiting."

Among others who are deluging Mr. Allen with inquiries is the small boy, White Russia and Japan are rushing troops over the Korean mountains, the small boy has taken the opportunity to skirmish for postage stamps. In answer to the numerous letters which he has received requesting loose Korean postage stamps Mr. Allen has replied in the following circular communication:

"Korean stamps may be had from dealers in the United States and elsewhere. There is no waste basket at this office overflowing with cancelled stamps, nor is there any little boy at hand waiting to cut off these stamps for a large number of applicants."

In answer to those who want concessions from the Korean government, Mr. Allen says that applications are needless. Corea is now "too more concessions than God



# REDFERN on SUMMER and AUTUMN FASHIONS.

**Home Page**  
EDITED BY  
**Margaret Hubbard Ayer**

SHADED SILK GOWN WITH TRIMMINGS OF LACE

FIGURED ORGANDIE WITH SHIRRED AND FLOUNGED SKIRT

TEA GOWN OF CHAMFUSE GIRDLE OF ROSE COLORED SILK STUDDED WITH BRILLIANTS.

PAINTED NET GOWN WITH ECRU THREAD LACE

WHITE LINEN WITH LACE AND BROS.

## Famous Creator of New Styles Tells of Gowns Exhibited at the World's Fair—Declares That Paris Especially Caters to American Woman's Taste—Forecasts Probable Changes in Autumn Skirts and Coats

**D**URING his short visit to America, Mr. Redfern, whose word is law in matters of woman's modes, found time to discuss for a few moments the fashions of today and of tomorrow with a representative of the Home Page.

"It is some years since I have been in America"—and Mr. Redfern looked regretfully out of the window of his New York establishment at the attractive scene on Fifth avenue—"and each time I come back I become more certain that though gowns are made nominally for the Parisienne, the Viennese or the women of other nationalities, their true worth is not realized until they are worn by the American woman."

"Well, the St. Louis gown exhibit is showing in what esteem the American woman's taste is held in Paris, for under the admirable management of Mr. Peroux the French dressmakers have united in sending their most superb and unique creations to the fair, knowing that the exquisite models will be appreciated in America."

"For myself," continued Mr. Redfern, "I intend making the autumn frocks particularly suited to the American woman's long, graceful lines. This idea of trimming heaped on trimming has been so much overdone that the beauty of simple, elegant lines will be a relief. And as for that, that is entirely a thing of yesterday." Here Mr. Redfern pointed to a manikin which stood with its face to the wall, neglected and disdained, in a far corner of the attractive shop. The manikin was dressed in the model of 1830 gown, which has become famous since Mr. Redfern created it some six or eight months ago. This particular frock was of changeable taffeta, the full skirt shirred at the hips and flounced at the bottom.

The bodice had the drooping shoulder cape and full sleeves with which we all have become familiar. To the representative of the Home Page it seemed a charming little frock, but Mr. Redfern, with the eye of a professional

critic, was dissecting his own creation.

"You see the 1830 style was all very well for a time, but there can be no doubt that it is only the exceptional woman who does not look awkward in those voluminous skirts."

"Then is there really no need to fear the crinoline for the autumn?"

Mr. Redfern shook his head.

"About three years ago a French play called 'La Pompadour' was produced in Paris. The designs for the costumes were made by me, the period being the time of the Pompadour herself. The skirts to these frocks were, of course, made to stand out according to the fashion of the times, but despite everything they made such a favorable impression that many society women in Paris, among them the beautiful Mrs. George Law, had gowns made from these models. So you see Louis XV styles are not quite new either."

"Is it true, Mr. Redfern, that Empire and Directoire fashions are to be renewed?"

"As to that I really cannot say. For myself I will employ chiefly the long, graceful lines particularly adapted to tall women, which may, of course, suggest or verge on the Directoire fashions."

"In the way of decorations only the most beautiful and artistic work will be used and that on material which can stand alone. Take a very handsome piece of goods and you need only a little trimming, the material being beautiful enough in itself."

"The tailor gowns for autumn wear will show a return to the more severe styles, all the attention being centered on the cut and fit of the skirt and coat. As for the materials, I rather think we will begin the season with plaids, and after that perhaps brown or blue, but lighter than the ordinary winter browns and blues. The lighter colors are more becoming."

"Here are some of the new models and some that we are sending to St. Louis for the Fair." The first of these was a pointed net in pale blue with delicate touches of pink on a white

ground. The skirt was cut with a very wide flare at the bottom, and the underskirt was much bunched to hold out the delicate material of the overskirt. Over the hips ran an insertion of thread lace, even in color, with darker brown spots. The Home Page representative longed to ask Mr. Redfern if that particular shade of cerise had been acquired by a plunge into coffee, but a glance at Mr. Redfern's face, with its aloof and abstract air, and at the dainty shop, with its rose-garlanded mirrors, convinced her that to mention a vulgar every-day fluid like coffee in connection with such artistic and elegant creations would show immoderate flippancy bordering on impertinence. However, she is morally certain that coffee will produce the same cerise and brown effect on lace that was

seen on this particular piece.

This lace was used on three rows, beginning at the knees, and a wide flounce of the same finished the skirt at the bottom.

The collar was of thread lace, which was also used on the puffed elbow sleeve.

None of the sleeves seen at Redfern's were of the exaggerated description, and it is of interest to note that the originators of fashions and the great dressmakers make their gowns reveal the great points of a figure and avoid hiding them by overdrawn widths and lengths of sleeves, too sloping shoulders or enormous collars, etc.

It is the imitator, never the originator, who falls into the habit of exaggerating a new point in a prevailing style.

A figured organdie in pale pink had a new and charming treatment of the sleeves, suitable for any summer frock. The puff reached to the elbow, where it ended in a double ruffle of wide Valenciennes, the upper ruffle was fastened to the material itself, and at the inner edge was a garland of tiny rosebuds wound in and out with ribbon.

The bodice was trimmed with a wide collar of lace insertion and edging over a vest of finest white batiste. The high girdle of pale silk was fastened with formal bows of shaded pink ribbon.

The flounces of this gown showed a heading of the same rosebud and ribbon garland.

The Redfern tea-gown, of which a photograph is printed on this page, is one of the most exquisite creations I have seen.

The gown itself is of white "chiffon," a new fabric something between chiffon and crepe de Chine. The material was made over a lace and chiffon foundation edged about the feet with pink chiffon roses. The pointed trimming, "neige," or snow, is quite new. "Neige" is made of delicately pointed bits of white chenille clustered together. The trimming is used down the front of the gown, starting at the high band which fastens around the bust. This corset is of pink silk covered with gold net and gems, and is particularly fashioned to give fullness to a very slight figure.

The sleeves of this gown are of white chiffon, dotted over with tiny pink silk rosebuds.

M. H. A.

## HOW TO TAKE CARE OF THE FEET

### Timely Hints for Women Sight-Seeing at the World's Fair—Shoes and Stockings That Mean Comfort or the Reverse—Treatment of Tired and Nervous Feet With Baths, Massage and Plasters

THE subtle connection, between the condition of one's feet and the condition of one's temper has often been remarked.

Take the most good-natured man or woman alive and inflict upon either a tight shoe and you may be sure that storms will follow.

As summer approaches the relationship between these becomes more marked, and much of the suffering in hot weather would be lessened if the feet were properly attended to.

We expect so much of our feet, yet we give them little or no consideration, and often distort them to early youth by wearing the wrong kind of shoe, so that a perfect foot without blemish of any kind is rarely found in these days.

A tight stocking is capable of doing almost as much damage to the foot as a tight shoe, and when putting on the stocking it should be well pulled down at the toes in order that the heel may find its proper place.

In buying shoes for women's wear it is well to try them on in the evening, as the feet are usually larger at night and more sensitive.

Too large a shoe can work as much harm as too small a one, and the low-heeled shoe has caused almost as much harm as the Louis XV. for the flat heel destroys the arch of the instep and causes an immense amount of discomfort.

When the feet begin to swell, the instep to hurt and the veins of the leg and foot become rosy the cause is very often found in a broken arch or instep, which does not mean that any of the bones of the foot are actually broken, but merely that the foot has pressed down the instep and the weight of the body is not allowed to rest on the balls of the feet as it should do.

Several good inventions have been made to help raise the instep. One of these is of flexible leather with a sort of spring-zone. It is an excellent remedy for corns.

and then massage the foot firmly and leg to the knee with the upward, never the downward, stroke. Always begin with the left foot, the one on the heart side of the body, as there is usually more blood on that side of the body than on the other.

Great relief for swollen feet is gained by a bandage of adhesive plaster about one-half inch wide around the instep.

A small leather pad is cut of chamomile leather and laid under the arch of each foot. The medicated plaster is then bound tightly around the foot two or three times. This should be done after the massage treatment.

The cleanliness of the feet cannot be too much insisted upon, as health and bodily comfort depend so much on this scrupulous care. There are various methods of guarding against excessive perspiration of the feet. Sometimes a bath in which a few drops of ammonia or some toilet vinegar is dropped will prove sufficient.

Massage with one ounce of sweet oil, two ounces of alcohol and one tablespoonful of ammonia will prove beneficial in more severe cases, or the following lotion and powder as excellent:

Glycerine, 2 ounces; bicarbonate of iron, 5 ounces; essence of bergamot, 20 drops.

Apply to the feet with a small camel's hair brush night and morning. Lay this lotion on and afterward dust them over with a powder made as follows: Borneo camphor, 5 grains; salicylic acid, 7½ grains; starch, 15 grains; violet talcum powder, 10 grains. Salicylic acid soap, which may be procured of any druggist, should be used in lathering the feet.

All callous spots should be scraped down as soon as they appear. The best file for this purpose is the Japanese corn file, and at the least suggestion of a corn a competent chiropodist should be consulted unless the corn can be filed away by removal by one of the many home remedies. The simplest of these is a rag dipped in turpentine and wrapped around the corn night and morning.

Here is the remedy which may be effective: Pure glycerine, 120 grams; resorcin, 15 grams. Apply night and morning by the aid of a foot.

A Good Hair Tonic. M. T. B.—I do not recognize the formula you have given me and I will substitute this one, which has been tried with good results. Please remember in applying anything of the nature of a stain that the head must be perfectly clean to secure a good effect: Sage Tea Lotion—Alcohol, 2 ounces; green tea, 2 ounces; garden sage, 2 ounces. Put in an iron pot which can be closely covered and pour over the herbs three quarts of boiling water, preferably soft; let simmer until reduced one-third; then take off the fire and leave in the pot for 24 hours, strain and bottle. Wet the hair with the lotion very thoroughly, every night and morning, the scalp for 15 minutes both night and morning. This has the inconvenience of staining the pillow if the hair is not very dry before going to bed.

Elder flower ointment, 1 ounce; sulphate of zinc, 20 grains. Mix well and rub into the affected skin at night. In the morning wash the cerate off with soap and soft water and afterward apply a lotion thus composed: Infusion of roses, ½ pint; citric acid, 20 grains. All local discolorations, Dr. Wilson affirms, will disappear under this treatment, or, if the freckles do not entirely yield, they will at least be greatly ameliorated.

Cure for Eczema. H. L. F.—If the disease is caused by impoverished blood, as is usually the case, ask your physician to prescribe for you. I give you an application for external use which has been successful in cases where the trouble was slight. You might also try hydrozoine and glycerine. It is an excellent remedy for eczema.



# New & Strange Things in & about St. Louis

## Carload of Ostrich Feathers.



THE accompanying illustration shows a carload of ostrich feathers received recently by a St. Louis firm. The car used was a furniture car, the roomiest in use for freight traffic, and the weight of the carload of ostrich feathers was about 7000 pounds. The "due," or raw-material ostrich feathers, were gathered in various parts of Africa. They were then shipped to the London market and

then shipped to the London market and

## For Baby's Safety.



THE ring in which the child stands in the accompanying illustration is movable, so that the little one can run round and round or drop to the

ground. This ingenious arrangement, called a baby-runner, is in common use in old West Surrey, England, being found in many cottages. It consists of an upright rod fixed at one end on the oak beams of the ceiling, and at the other end to the floor. The child is put into the wooden ring attached, the rack being arranged to suit its height. The child can then move in a circle without any danger of hurting itself or falling into the fire. Illustrations of the contrivance appear in a World's Fair exhibit illustrating quaint folk-customs of various lands.

Fine voices, it is said, are seldom found in a country where fish or meat diet prevails. Those Italians who eat the most fish (those of Naples and Genoa) have few fine singers among them. The sweet voices are found in the Irish women of the country, and not of the towns. Norway is not a country of singers, because they eat too much fish; but Sweden is a country of grain and song. The carolers of birds croak; grain-eating birds sing.

England's largest house is Lord Fitzwilliam's Yorkshire seat, Wentworth Woodhouse. Of this house it is said that the three principal entrances are so far distant from each other that visitors are advised to bring three hats with them, one to be kept at each point of egress. A house which is 400 feet long, has a hall in which two average suburban villas could be comfortably placed, and boasts a room for every two days of the year, is certainly large enough to satisfy any reasonable ambition.

## Corean Guide-Posts to Frighten Away Evil Spirits.



THE grotesque objects past which a Japanese military courier is galloping in the picture are not scarecrows intended to keep marauding crows out of cornfields. They are Corean devil-scarys, so to speak, the purpose for which they are set along the roadside being to frighten evil spirits from the traveler's way. Examples of these curious carvings may be exhibited at the World's Fair.

Dewarra, a currency of New Britain, is an instance of how the spoils of the chase may be turned to account as the outward and visible sign of wealth. Dewarra is made by stringing the shells of a dog-whisk upon the ribs of palm leaves. These strings may be retailed at so much a fathom—usually the price is equivalent to about three shillings a fathom length—or they may be made into various articles of personal adornment to be worn on great occasions. In New Britain the dewarra hoarded up by a rich man is produced at his funeral and divided amongst his heirs in much the same kind of way as personal property is divided amongst us.

Brother Karl of the Benedictine Order, was recently buried at Prague, was of noble blood and had a remarkable career. As Prince Edward Schoenburg, he was handsome, dashing and of rare promise. But at 35 a change came over his spirit, and one day he rode straight to the abbey from the parade ground, and, in full uniform, asked for admission. The head of the order at first refused, but the prince broke his sword, threw away his epaulets and decorations, and begged for a monk's habit. He afterward went to Rome, studied theology, and was ordained.

Dartmoor, which occupies one-fifth of the area of the county of Devon, is the largest tract of uncultivated land in England.

## The Widow's Mite.



### Mass. \$10,000 Bill.

NEARLY 15 years ago a man entered the First National Bank of Denver and walked into the office of David H. Moffatt, the president of the bank. He had a bottle in his hand that he said contained nitroglycerin, and threatened to blow up the bank unless he was given a large sum of money. Mr. Moffatt sent for the money and among the bills was one of \$10,000 denomination. Recently the government called in all \$10,000 bills and the one given by Mr. Moffatt is the only one that has not been presented for redemption. No trace of the man who got the money was ever found.

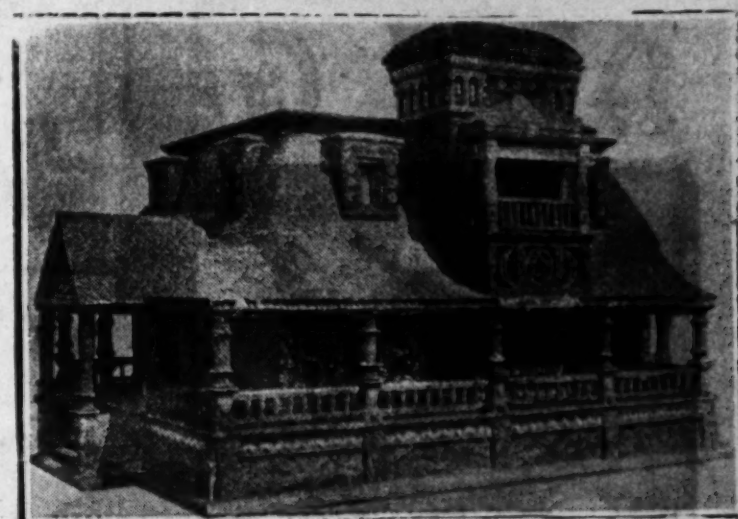
COMPARATIVELY few persons know that the "widow's mite" mentioned in holy writ was a veritable ancient coin of low denomination. The picture herewith shows the face of this coin, a most curious bit of money, and among the most famous in the world. It may be included in a World's Fair numismatic exhibit.

## A Sea of White.

WHILE steaming at night between Hongkong and Japan the passengers and crew of a Japanese merchant vessel recently saw a phenomenon of extreme rarity—namely, a snow-white sea; not an opaque phosphorescent, sparkling surf on, but a pure white expanse, having a dazzling effect on the eyes. By contrast with the water the sky was transformed into a black mass which appeared to be overwhelming and threatening the sea-way field underneath. The phenomenon lasted from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and many of the passengers who witnessed it were too frightened to sleep afterwards.

German horse butchers are at out to open a restaurant in Berlin to educate the apocryphal in the use of horseflesh.

## Seed House at the Fair.



HOUSE constructed of 37 varieties of seeds is a novel exhibit at the Indian School building at the World's Fair which is intended to show the diversity of crops raised by the students of the Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco, C. T., of which Dr. E. M. McCowan is superintendent. The house is a model of the superintendent's cottage at Chilocco. The Indian students first raised the seeds used on the house and then constructed the house with them. A number of them worked two weeks on it. Thousands of seeds were used. They were glued on the framework of the house one at a time. Agricultural training has a large place in the curriculum of the Chilocco institution and the seed house is intended to show this.

## Piratical Rat-Trap.

A NOVEL rat-trap on the piratical "walk the plank" order is now being exhibited in St. Louis. A little tank of water is provided, with an inclined board leading to a landing above the water level. The landing is hinged at its center, so that when weight is applied to the rear half it tilts. On a wall in the rear is a small hook or shelf, on which is placed a tempting morsel. When Mr. Rat ascends the incline and trips merrily toward the bait his weight tilts the landing, and down he goes into the water. The landing quickly rights itself, ready for its next visitor, who will soon join his unfortunate companion in the watery depths beneath.



that they learn to know and understand each other in their work and their achievements."—Dr. Theodor Lewald, Commissioner General of Germany. "Have pity on every one—both man and beast; only one forget—don't pity yourself."—Franz Deffregger. "The will is the essence of the deed."—Prince Henry of Prussia. "One God, one right, one truth."—Grand Duke Frederic August of Oldenburg.

The population of China has always been a subject of dispute among statisticians. The Chinese government has now, however, completed a census, the returns of which show that the Chinese Empire is peopled by 438,000,000 persons. This vast population is very unequally distributed. Tibet, Mongolia, Turkestan and Manchuria are sparsely peopled, but in the great provinces, worked

such as Szechuan and Honan, every available foot of soil is occupied.

Four years ago the working day in all French factories was one of twelve hours; a year later it was eleven hours, and then it came down to ten and a half; but since April 1 it has been one of ten hours. The same rate of wages is paid for ten hours as was paid when twelve hours were worked.

## Newest Shooting Costume.



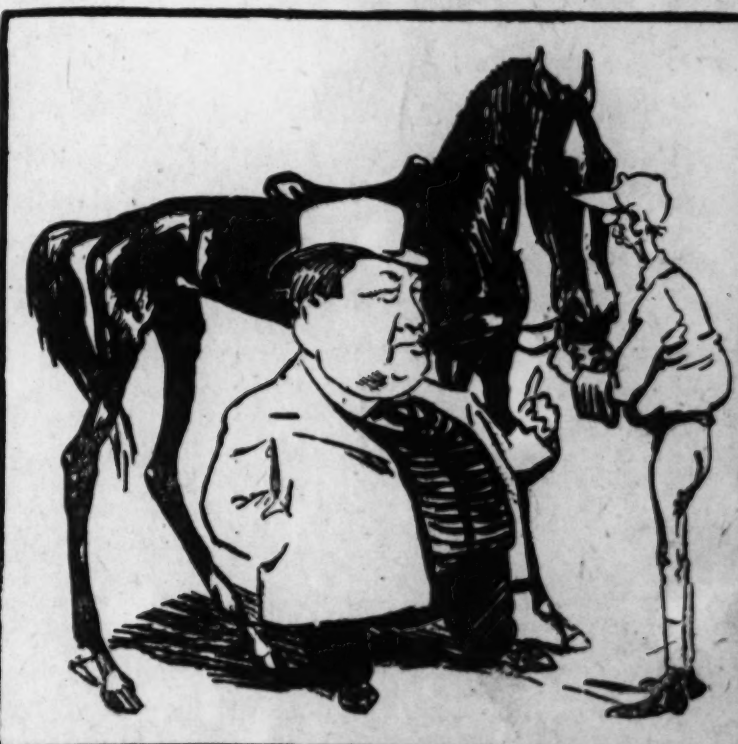
ST. LOUIS sportsmen are much interested in the latest suggestion for shooting clothes, the complete outfit

## New York Cartoons a Noted Missouri Turfman.

THIS clever cartoon of Fred Burlew, the Missouri trainer, whose victorious horses on the Bennington track have recently made him a noted figure in Eastern turf circles, is from the New York Sunday Telegraph, which devotes the best part of a page to a study of and interview with the Ozark horseman. It must be said, too, that Mr. Burlew gives the Easterners some very valuable tips as to the training and racing of horses in this newspaper talk. Knowing the man, it may safely be asserted that he is speaking words of surpassing wisdom to the jockey shown in the picture.

"Superfluous women" are increasing in number. The births in England and Wales last year numbered 947,249—462,191 males and 485,058 females—and the deaths 244,450—268,333 males and 248,117 females. Thus, though there were more boys than girls born, the higher mortality among men more than restored the balance, the ranks of "superfluous women" being thus strengthened by 179 recruits.

fit being shown in the accompanying illustration. This consists of a hat something like the army campaign hat, a canvas coat with ample pockets, trousers of heavy dark cloth reaching to the knees, heavy woolen stockings, laced boots and a comfortable water-proof knapsack, the straps of which are brought over the shoulders and back under the arms, a leather belt holding it to the waist. This belt also supports a hunting knife and hatchet for use in the woods. The equipment is recommended as being complete and practical above the average



## Key Identifying Famous Personages in the Great Painting "The Berlin Conference," Exhibited by Germany at the World's Fair







**PROFITING by  
HER CHANCES.**

## The World's Fair Is a Banquet of Art for the Wise and a Peanut Feast for the Foolish.

BY JON E. GORSE.



HAT miner who, finding a pocket filled with gold nuggets, would desert it to gather bright-colored but valueless pebbles, would be voted crazy by all those who knew his act. That man who would desert a banquet of choicest viands to take scant food with savages in squalor would be avoided by those friends who did not love him enough to restrain him.

At the World's Fair there are great pockets of true gold nuggets, enormous, priceless, yet the mob deserts them to gather pebbles; there is a banquet served, with the nicest discrimination, by artists who know the human palette and command the resources of the world, yet the mob flocks to that table where the peanuts of amusement are spread, where the menu is vulgar and in its essence commonplace.

Art Hill is almost deserted, the Pike is packed.

Refreshment is good when work is done. Relaxation is necessary to restore the tone of stretched muscles and long concentrated brain; but the refreshment and relaxation that take the time and force which should be devoted to higher ends becomes vicious.

Men of genius dreamed and wrought their dreams into visible, enduring forms with paint, marble, glass, gold and a thousand other materials. They took counsel of the ages and embodied in works of incalculable value all the art thought and all the hand skill their years of devotion to beauty had gained for them.

Gathered in the halls on Art Hill and in the exhibit palaces on the plain are triumphs of great men, pictures that are the marking stones of an epoch, vases finer than graced the gorgeous homes of ancient kings, machines—and the things machines have made—which realize old dreams.

Aside from the wonder of it all, aside from the marvel of the spectacle, is the greater fact that here are gathered what every American needs and all Americans desire—the means to an education beside which the equipment of all the universities is as rubbish.

What is your line? Are you a maker of shoes? Then learn by example the making of better shoes, more beautiful shoes, shoes that will not deform the feet, shoes that will be as wings because of their ease and their endurance. See what loving care, painstaking absorption and development of method have made of other crafts. Get an inspiration which shall make you not simply a slave worker on shoes, but a shoe artist, so that all men shall desire your wares, and those makers who choose to be slaves in the craft shall be lashed into imitation of you.

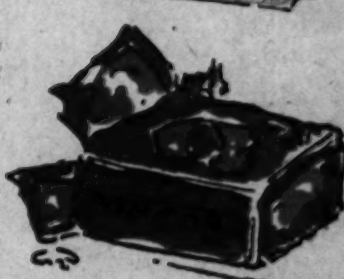
There is a university course in every trade, in all trades, free to the spectator. Germany, France, England, Belgium, China, Japan—all the countries of the earth—have brought here their best, their newest, their oldest. Learn all they know. Time flies so fast and the session of this university will soon be over. Can you afford to waste it with the unthinking mob in the jingling, garish shows?

Get your share of the joy in all the phases of the show but do not neglect the greater opportunities.

A feast for the gods is spread. Will you eat dog with the Lord's robes?



**"HAVING A  
GOOD TIME"**







# FUNNY SIDE

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SUNDAY JUNE 12, 1904.

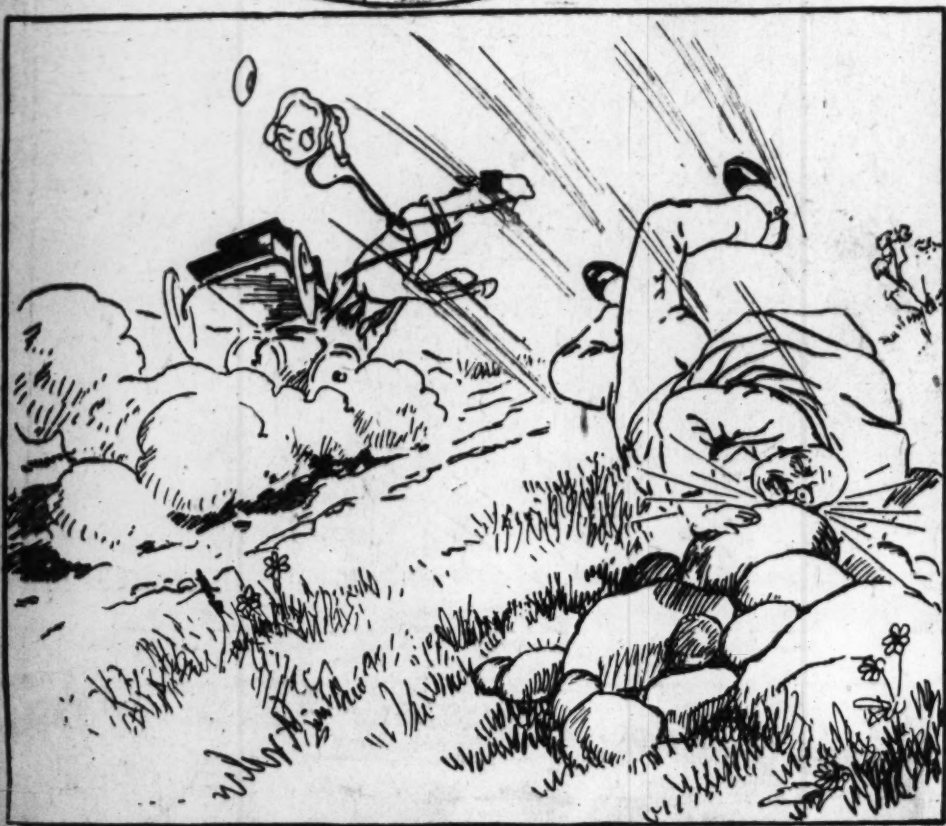


### WHEN THE BUTTINS PLAYED THE RACES.

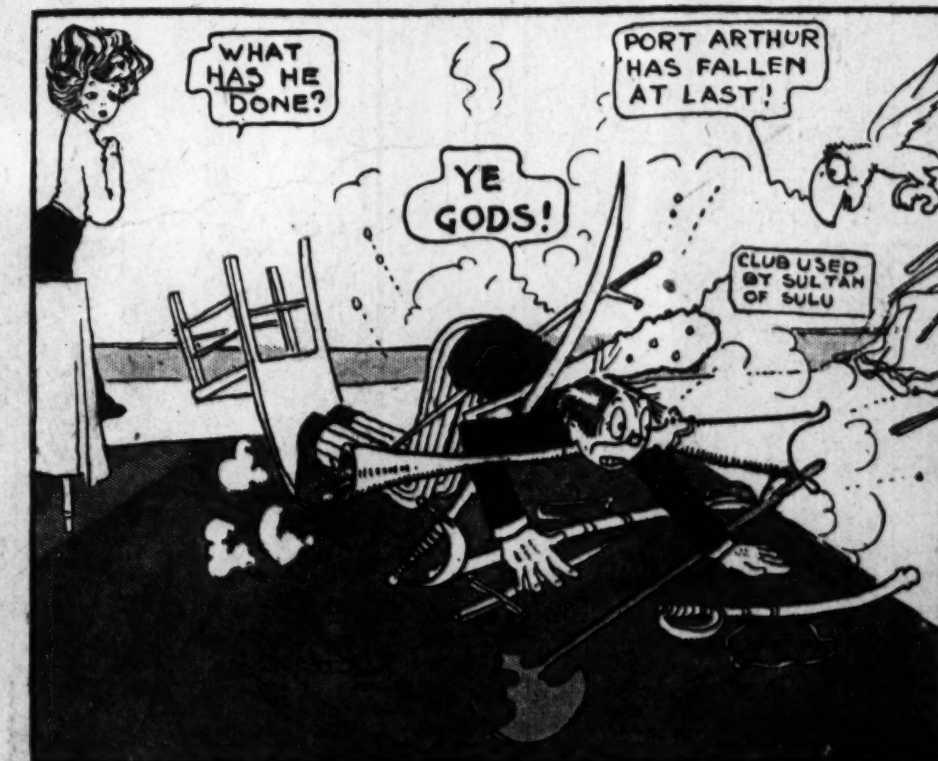
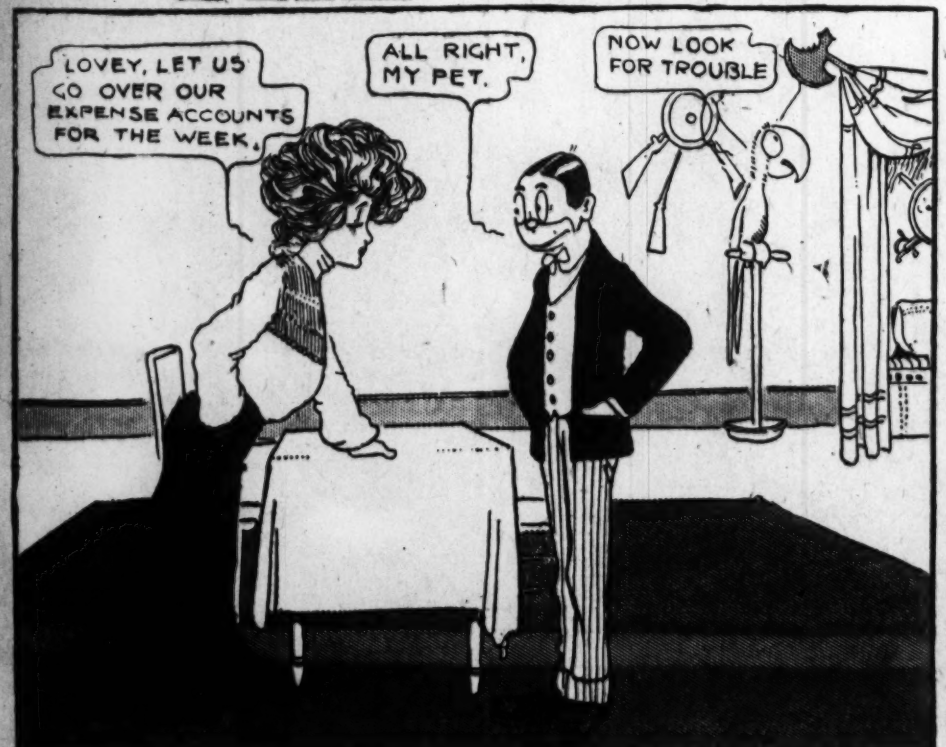




# THE KID—HE TAKES MAMA AND PAPA FOR A RIDE.

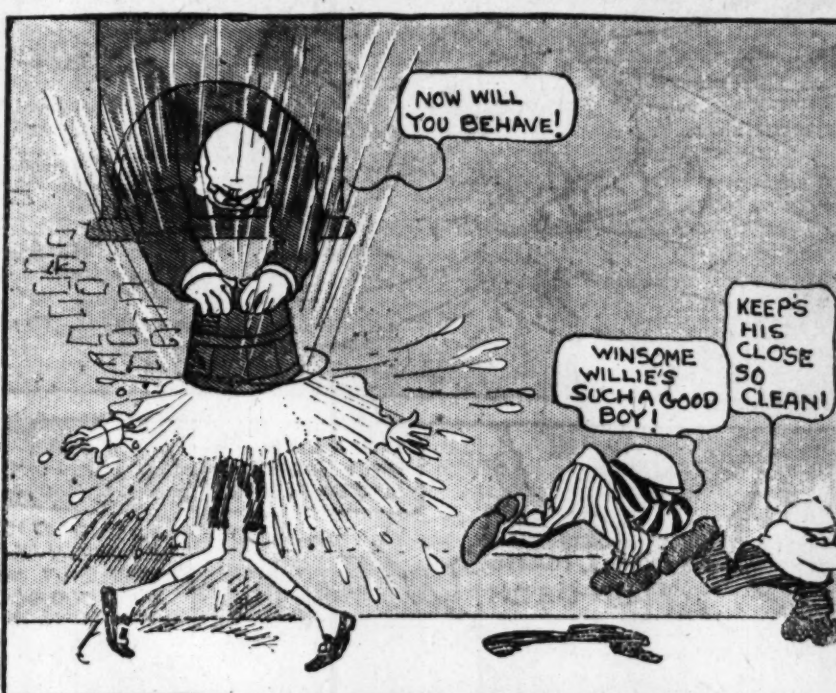
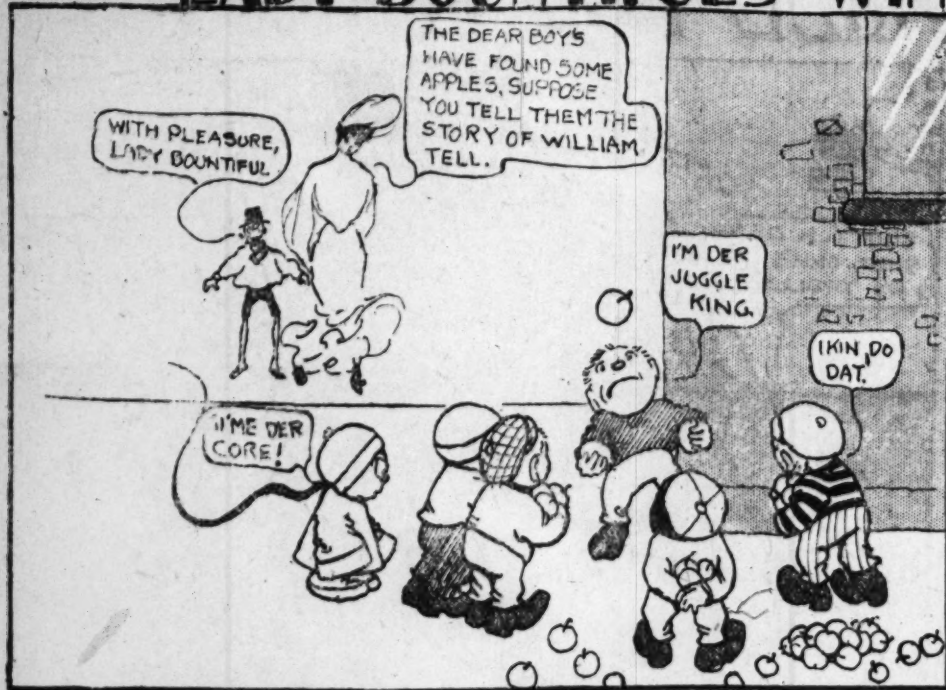


# THE NEWLYWEDS—THEY HAVE THEIR FIRST QUARREL.





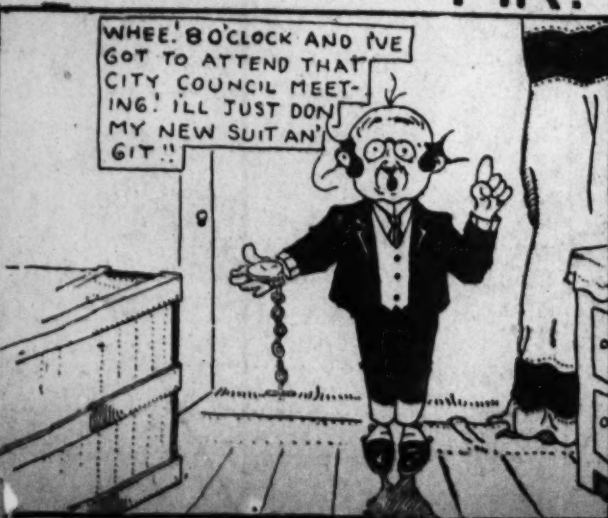
## LADY BOUNTIFUL'S WINSOME WILLIE TELLS OF WILLIAM TELL—by Gene Carr.



## SUPERSTITIOUS SMITH WEARS HIS NEW SUIT FOR LUCK.

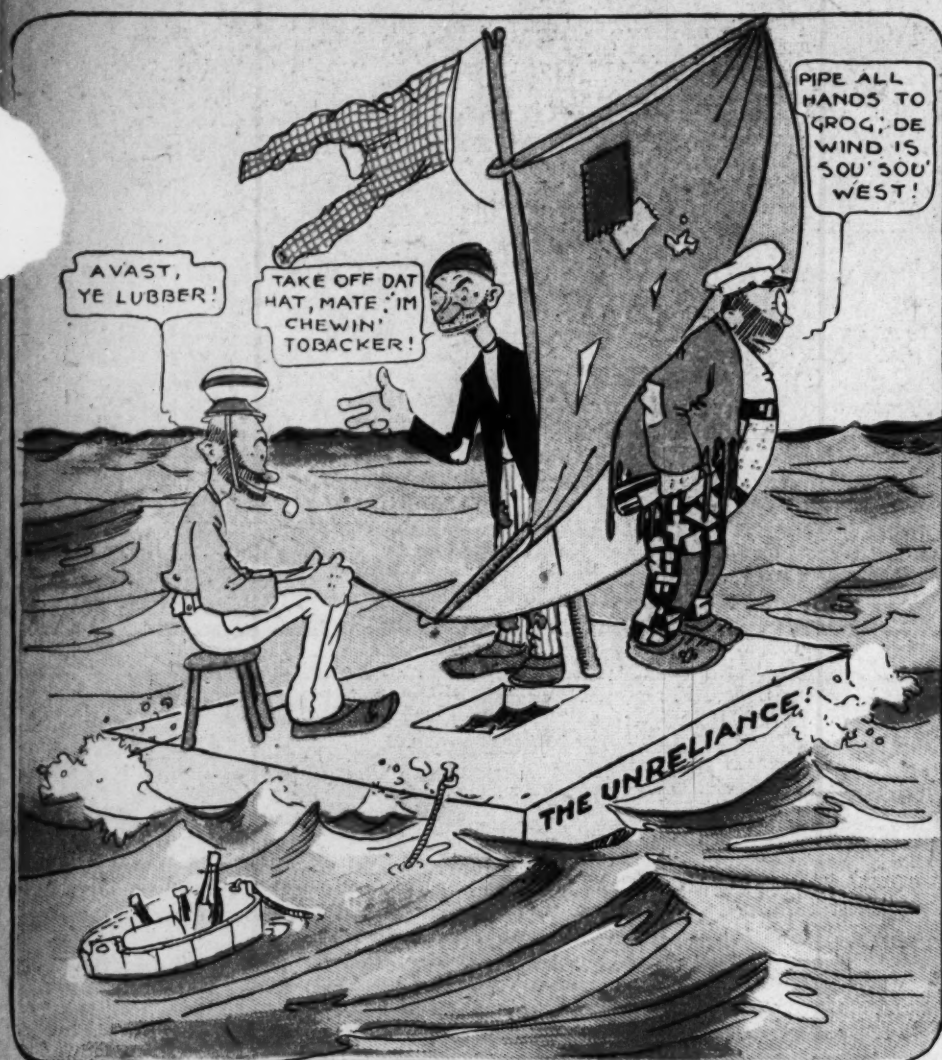


## MR. FERGETIT AND HIS NEW SPRING SUIT





# PANHANDLE PETE GETS THE FIRST CARNEGIE PRIZE FOR HEROISM.



## THE "STRAW-RIDE" PICTURE PUZZLE.



### HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE.

Every one of the six objects in the Puzzle Pictures represents the name of a young man or a young woman who took part in a Straw-Ride in the city. There are three men

and three women. The first name is Adam (a dam). Study out the other five and write your answers and an article on Straw (not more

than 25 words) in the coupons provided for the purpose at the bottom of the page. Send the coupons to the Puzzle Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

#### SOLUTIONS.

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.

#### ARTICLE ON STRAW.

Name.....  
Address.....

For the List of Those Sending Best Articles See Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.



